The Los Angeles Times

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Liberty Under Law—Equ

SUNDAY MORNING, FEB. 3, 1924.—[PART I.] 3

SEEK TO FORCE FALL TO TA... WAY

Senate May Start Proce... Committe... MORTALS

SENATE SEEKS MEANS TO FORCE FALL TO TESTIFY

Contempt Proceedings Probable if Former Secretary Refuses to Give Evidence Tuesday

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Albert B. Fall declined today to testify further before the Senate oil committee which seeks more light on unpaid loans aggregating $125,000 made to him by E. L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair, whose oil companies obtained leases of naval oil reserves from him while he was Secretary of the Interior.

Ordered to the Capitol over the protests of his physicians and counsel, Mr. Fall in a prepared statement challenged the authority of the committee to continue the investigation and refused to answer questions on the further ground that his responses might tend to incriminate him in court proceedings authorized by Congress in the Walsh annulment resolution. Want of authority by the committee to proceed further with the inquiry was based upon two grounds—that the original resolutions of the Senate provided for the holding of hearings only until the convening of the Congress and that Congress in adopting the Walsh resolution had taken the matter out of the hands of the committee and placed it in the courts.

Failing to obtain a new grant of authority from the Senate next week, the committee directed Fall to appear again next Tuesday. Should he persist in his refusal to testify at that time, counsel said the issue of contempt would be clearly drawn. Under the law and precedents he could be held in contempt, it is said, and the fact certified to the President of the Senate who would submit the matter to the District Attorney of the District of Columbia whose duty it would be to bring the matter before the grand jury for action.

FACES PRISON

An indictment and conviction, it is said, would be liable to imprisonment in "a common jail" for not less than one month and not more than twelve months and a fine of not less than $100 and not more than $1000.

Another course would be the filing of impeachment by the House and trial by the Senate on charges of his official acts. In the case of W. W. Belknap, Secretary of War in the Grant administration, both the House and Senate held that impeachment proceedings would be even after a defendant had retired from office. The impeachment proceedings against Belknap were dismissed in the Belknap case, however.

Going by automobile from the home of J. W. Zevely, personal attorney for Harry F. Sinclair, Fall has been confined to his bed since his arrival here from Albuquerque.

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OIL COUNSEL APPOINTED

Coolidge Names Pomerene

Ohio Democrat Picked for Prosecution in Place of Gregory

Injunction Sought to Halt Production on Leases in California

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—While the Senate oil inquiry was brought to a temporary standstill today by the refusal of former Secretary Fall to testify, President Coolidge appointed Atlee Pomerene, former Democrat Senator from Ohio, in place of Thomas W. Gregory, to serve as general counsel with Silas H. Strawn in prosecuting the oil lease cases.

At the same time the ground work was being laid in the Department of Justice for the institution of injunction suits to prevent further extraction of oil from California reserve No. 1 by the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company and from the Teapot Dome reserve in Wyoming by the Mammoth Oil Company. Whether these suits will be brought here or in the States where the records are located has not been disclosed.

The Senate was in recess today, but the oil muddle again got into the House debate as a result of unsuccessful efforts of Representative Fish, Republican, New York, to get action on his resolution that a request be made of Harry F. Sinclair, through official channels,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

It Backfired!



MANILA SENATE PAYS TRIBUTE TO WILSON

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANILA, Feb. 2.—When news of the serious illness of former President Woodrow Wilson became known here today, the Senate of the insular Legislature adopted a resolution of sympathy, expressing hope for his recovery speedily.

POPE'S COUSIN DIES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

COMO (Italy) Feb. 2.—Damiano Ratti, a cousin of Pope Pius, died here today.

PRIME MINISTER SPEEDY

Macdonald Sets Record for Fast Work in Handling British Diplomatic Troubles

BY JOHN STEELE
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Prime Minister Macdonald is establishing a record as the fastest worker that ever occupied 10 Downing street. For instance yesterday he started the Ulster boundary conference, received a deputation with which he discussed the agricultural policy, recognized Russia and made a speech at the Pilgrims' banquet.

After the banquet he is said to have worked half the night on the Russia problem and he is continuing today preparations for a conference which must follow recognition and which he is anxious to begin at the earliest possible moment.

The Prime Minister also has got a prospective meeting with Premier Poincare on his hands although that probably will be a little farther in the future.

RECOGNITION DIPLOMATIC

His form of Russian recognition is regarded here as a master stroke of diplomacy. He has given the Russians technically what they have been crying for and at the same time he has given away nothing. The note of recognition simply acknowledges the fact that the soviet government rules those parts of Russia which acknowledge its rule, leaving all details of future intercourse to be worked out.

He has secured also by this stroke the technical reinstatement of all the old Czarist treaties and agreements between Russia and England which must now be taken up one by one and examined, denounced or continued. Each one, of course, will become a factor in the bargain for future relations.

RUSSIA ON HONOR

Russia is put on its honor to play the game according to the rules and if it does not do this the new British government will have the support of all but the out-and-out Communists in formally severing relations.

Regarding the question of recognition before debt settlement, Mr. Macdonald is reported to have asked an official who objected to this course if he advised the severing of diplomatic relations with France and Italy because they had not paid and showed no disposition to pay their debts to Great Britain.

So far Moscow's reply to the recognition note has not been received.

NEW YEAR LIQUOR SEIZED

Police, Using "Key to Chinatown," Batter Down Doors and Find Several Dozen Cases

Acting on information that large stocks of Chinese whisky and wine had been shipped into Los Angeles for Chinese New Year celebrations scheduled to begin tomorrow, Capt. Plummer last night led the police vice squad on three raids that netted several dozen cases of the holiday liquor.

The vice squad operated with the "key to Chinatown," the massive battering ram particularly designed to crash through the heavily barred oaken doors for which Chinese lottery and liquor dens are noted. The instrument proved so valuable that the policemen were able to seize liquors in each of the places visited.

RAID THREE PLACES

Ten officers surrounded the establishment at 426 North Los Angeles street when Capt. Plummer went to the rear door armed with the "key." In a few seconds the officers were inside and engaged in gathering bottles of liquor and taking the proprietor into custody. In quick succession, the officers visited 750 Alameda street and 752 Alameda street and in both places, according to their report, found violations of the Wright Act.

Lottery operation in Chinatown has been greatly curtailed by the vice squad operations of the last week, according to Capt. Plummer, and none of the establishments raided has offered to reopen.

MOONSHINE POUND

Before going to the Chinatown district, the officers paid a visit to 512 West First street, seized forty-one quarts of asserted "moonshine" and took one man into custody.

Participating in the raid with Capt. Plummer were Acting Lieutenant Littel, Detective Lieutenant Schumert and Officers Berenzweig, MacMullen, Brown, Maxwell, Boehn, Hamilton, Rayher, Cadell, Smith and Carnahan.

NEWSPAPER-MAN DIES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Feb. 2.—The death of Arthur Meyer, proprietor of the newspaper Gaulois, was announced today.

REBELS QUIT VERA CRUZ?

Federals Report Evacuation

Obregon Commandeers All Taxicabs for Moving Guadalajara Force

Indicates Heavy Fighting May be Expected Soon on That Front

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2.—There is an unconfirmed report here this afternoon that the rebels have evacuated Vera Cruz.

TAXIS COMMANDEERED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, by Chicago Tribune.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2.—The government today called on all taxi concerns to hand over their automobiles for the transport of troops for service on the Guadalajara front. The drivers will accompany the cars, stripping the city taxi service. Some drivers are attempting to hide their cars to avoid service.

The taxi chauffeurs union, one of the strongest labor organizations in the capital, has officially tendered its services to President Obregon. This move sustains reports that there will be heavy fighting on the Guadalajara front shortly.

REBEL OBJECTIVE

The rebels will try to prevent Federals from reaching the Lerma River at Ocotlan between Irapuato and Guadalajara. This ground is interesting because it has been used repeatedly as maneuvering ground for the Mexican College for years and scores of officers on both sides are intimately acquainted with the strategic and tactical problems connected with it.

The former commander of the military school, Garrido Ramierez, who propounded tactical problems for these maneuvers, is now organizing positions for the rebels. Mexican officials are awaiting the developments with great interest to see whether the theoretical lessons taught them in peace time will prove out in actual operation.

SOVIETS BLAMED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO, Feb. 2.—Officials here blame soviet labor for an attempt made last night to kidnap the new Governor, Pelayo Quintana, while he was at dinner in a downtown cafe. Prompt action by Gen. Lorenso Munoz, chief of the Tampico garrison, in dispatching troops to the scene prevented what might have developed into a serious riot.

The Reds some days ago, demanded that he declare himself in favor of all radical measures but he refused to give them an answer, not having been sworn.

Having already killed two Senators, the Reds figured that President Obregon's new Governor was not sympathetic enough with their cause and they planned to give him a little reminder. While he was at dinner several hundred men assembled and some entered the cafe where he was sitting and seized him. The troops arrived in time to save the Governor.

DEFICIT IS SEEN UNDER GARNER CUT

Mellon Declares Plan of Democrats Entails $620,000,000 Loss

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The proposed tax-reduction plan of House Democrats would result in a loss of revenue on income taxes alone of more than $510,000,000, according to Treasury estimates made public in a statement tonight by Secretary Mellon, and based on prospective conditions in the period in which they actually would apply. Added to the $110,000,000 loss in revenue in the miscellaneous tax reductions already voted by the House Ways and Means Committee, Secretary Mellon said this would mean a total reduction of $620,000,000, and a governmental "deficit would be the result."

Previous estimates by the Treasury of the loss of revenue under the income rates proposed for the Democrats by Representative Garner of Texas, based on the 1921 returns, do "not show at all what would be the actual loss of revenue in other years," Mr. Mellon said, inasmuch as "1921 was a year of low personal income."

The estimate on the 1921 basis was $347,000,000.

BARNES WILL VISIT PHOENIX TUESDAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 2.—President Julius H. Barnes of the United States Chamber of Commerce will have a busy timeon Tuesday. On arrival from Los Angeles he will be the principal speaker at a public meeting at the Woman's Club. He will speak again at a luncheon of 250 business men, and then will be whirled over about 100 miles of cement highways to see what water storage has done for the Salt River Valley, leaving for the East at 6 p.m. With him and party will come Dwight B. Heard, a member of the directorate of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who will head the reception committee here.

WILSON'S SIGNIF...

War President's Death Expected Any Minute as He Slowly Gives Up Stubborn Fight

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—At 2 a.m., there was nothing to indicate any change in the condition of former President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—No change in former President Wilson's condition has been announced at 1 a.m. There were some signs of activity inside the Wilson home, some of the rooms previously darkened having been again lighted up.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Softly, but with increasing swiftness, the falling tide of Woodrow Wilson's life flowed outward tonight toward the great deep.

Tonight the war President lay barely conscious, free of pain, and fully resigned in spirit, as if he were preparing to fall into a natural sleep in the presence of the little faithful circle at his bedside.

His stout heart, which had performed its labored duties with a strength that astonished his physicians, began at last to falter and grow faint. There were grave fears that the end was almost at hand.

Throughout the thirty-six hours that he has lain between life and death, the regular and almost normal beating of his heart has given those about him a glimmering of hope that somehow he might come through his supreme battle victorious.

But even that feeble hope flickered and all but went out when an evening consultation of his doctors revealed a declining pulse—a sign that his heart had begun to feel desperately the gradual weakening of his delicate vitality.

During the evening the sick man alternately slept and stirred weakly, as if attempting to struggle back to full consciousness.

Mrs. Wilson remained seated beside him constantly, holding his hand.

Miss Margaret Wilson, the former President's daughter, and Joseph Wilson of Baltimore, his brother, also were in the house, but they approached the sick room only at intervals.

Another day's battle with death found former President Wilson still clinging tenaciously to life—but steadily losing his grip.

As each moment passed, the grim destroyer moved a little nearer; the faint spark of life flickered and fluttered, burning lower after every futile gust which blew to extinguish it.

Resigned to the inevitable and quite ready, Mr. Wilson waited patiently and bravely for the end.

How he struggled through the early hours between last midnight and today's dawn—the hours when life reached its low ebb—were a marvel to his physicians. They feared that his soul would float out on the great tide before today's daylight.

But sleeping lightly, breathing steadily and almost normally, Mr. Wilson weathered the dangerous hours and the light of a new bright February day streaming in through the windows of his chamber found the stricken war President still fighting.

When he awoke from a fitful slumber an attempt was made to have him take some light liquid nourishment. The dying man moved his head in a signal of disapproval and, when pressed, breathed an almost inaudible "no." Likewise he rejected an attempt to have him take a few sips of water. Finally he indicated he wanted an old negro servant to rearrange his pillow and to be eased about in his bed.

Apparently more comfortable,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SOVIET WINS MUSSOLINI

Recognition Will be Given

To be Simultaneous With Signing of Commercial Pact at Rome

Six Clauses of Treaty Are Outlined; Macaroni Supply Assured

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Feb. 2.—The Russian government will be recognized by Italy within forty-eight hours, according to Foreign Office circles. Recognition will be simultaneous with the signing of a commercial treaty which has been pending for some months. It is possible that the signatures may be affixed tomorrow.

The newspapers this evening published the clauses of the treaty which are most likely to be concluded, as follows:

First—A substantial reduction of Russian tariffs in favor of Italian imports; second, Russia agrees to consign to Italy a certain quantity of cereals and foodstuffs especially adapted for the manufacture of macaroni; third, Russia agrees to purchase annually a certain quantity of Italian industrial products; fourth, coastwise traffic in the Black Sea is reserved for the Italian flag; fifth, a mixed Italo-Russian commission to fix annually sales and purchases between Italy and Russia; sixth, Italy agrees to surrender property in Italy—the Embassy and consulates belonging to the former Russian Empire, among which are several big buildings in Rome.

CAUSES NO STIR

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Great Britain's recognition of the Russian soviet government is not regarded by the semiofficial Temps as an event of the importance some quarters attach to it.

"Nothing could better establish the continuity of England's policy and the truly national character of Prime Minister Macdonald's Cabinet," the newspaper com-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

COOLIDGE DRIVE PERFECTED

National Campaign Committee for State Completes Plans at Parley Here; Enthusiasm Reported

Tentative arrangements made in San Francisco two weeks ago for conducting an energetic State-wide campaign to send a California delegation to the Republican National Convention pledged to President Coolidge were completed in Los Angeles yesterday at a conference of the National Coolidge Campaign Committee for California, all members of the committee being present and reporting gratifying progress for the President's candidacy in all sections.

Marshall Hale of San Francisco, chairman of the committee, presided at yesterday's conference. In a brief statement preceding the meeting he said that assurances, backed up by thousands of names of prominent Republican men and women throughout California, have been received to the effect that the Republican party in this State is supporting the national Republican administration and is enthusiastically responding to the appeal for election of a complete ticket of Coolidge delegates in the California primary, May 6.

PROMPT RESPONSE

"Wherever the suggestion has been made that activity in the President's behalf is desirable," he said, "the reaction has been immediate and unequivocal. It would not surprise me at all if, when the various States having Presidential primaries have held their elections, California takes rank among the very first in the Coolidge column."

In addition to Mr. Hale, members of the committee present were: Percy V. Long, San Francisco; Mark L. Requa, Oakland; Frank F. Merriam, Long Beach, and Ralph L. Arnold, Los Angeles.

Mr. Long, who has just completed a survey of conditions in central and northern California, reported no diminution in the wave of Coolidge sentiment. Analyzing

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

PRIZE-WINNERS TOLD TOMORROW

Judges to Announce Results of Unnamed-Picture Contest Monday Morning

The 100 prize winners in The Times' recent picture title contest will be announced in the Monday Times tomorrow. With many thousands of titles to Gale's unnamed cartoon to select from, the task of the judges has been a difficult one, but every title submitted has received careful consideration.

Prize checks aggregating $1762.50 will be mailed to the winners following the publication of their names.

The judges are: E. A. Brininstool, author, Los Angeles; Eugene Brown, [illegible] Glendale; Ingram Hughes, literary critic, Los Angeles.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE SKY: Partly cloudy. Wind [illegible] west; velocity, 5 miles. Barometer, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 7, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 12, Part IV.

MEXICO CITY: Coolidge National Republican Committee for California completed plans for State drive at conference here. Page 1, Part I.

Ceremony where Gen. Pico signed treaty of Capitulation of California was scene of placing of memorial tablet. Page 16, Part V-a.

Los Angeles led all other cities in amount of money expended for schools, per capita in 1923. Page 1, Part I.

More than 3000 new students expected for Los Angeles high schools. Page 11, Part II.

Two pedestrians hit by autos but will recover. Page 5, Part I.

Another negro attack on young girl spurred police to redoubled efforts in search for assailant of 60-year-old Beatrice Ward; four suspects held. Page 2, Part I.

Dr. C. N. Thomas, Mexican railroad official, declared that real test of Mexico's charity was at hand in present relief drive. Page 12, Part II.

Nearly half-million in money and property went into the hands of executors during last month. Page 1, Part V-b.

Soldier and wife, daughter of Filipino, rushed to bedside of dying ex-President. Page 2, Part I.

Slayer of Fellesia was placed in county jail, pending sentence, while plea for new trial will be heard. Page 8, Part I.

Jurisdiction fight was ordered split in order to allow many ports during winter navy holiday.

SPORTS—Willie Hunter and Young Jim defeated Arthur Pelkey and James Ockenden in six-round bouts by 4 and 3. Page 13, Part I.

Southern California University basketball team was beaten by team from California by 21 to 13. Page 13, Part I.

Influenza epidemic prevented football game at Whittier. Page 13, Part I.

Boxing writers declared [illegible] for competition in [illegible] contests. Page 15, Part I.

PACIFIC SLOPE. E. Drew Clark is formally charged with murder of George E. Schleck, Jr., and will be tried in San Diego tomorrow. Page 1, Part 2.

MEXICO. Evacuation of Vera Cruz by rebels was reported in Mexico City. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Senate threatened contempt proceedings to force former Secretary Fall to testify in Teapot Dome oil lease scandal. Page 1, Part I.

Republican House leaders were not sure when Ford Muscle Shoals offer will get to floor of House. Page 6, Part I.

Former Senator Atlee Pomerene, Ohio Democrat, was appointed by President Coolidge to aid in Teapot Dome prosecution, instead of former Atty.-Gen. Gregory. Page 1, Part I.

Former President Wilson's heart began to weaken, indicating that his stubborn battle with death would be lost any minute. Page 1, Part I.

Ex-Secretary Fall defied Senate to call him to testify, declaring its hands were tied by passage of resolutions placing investigation of oil scandal in courts. Page 1, Part I.

Democrats were confident of defeating the Mellon tax bill with announced support of radicals.

Washington officials declared tired of lobbyists working for Swing bill as screen for bond issue. Page 2, Part I.

Lieut. Bissell left Seattle to survey route for round-the-world flight. Page 3, Part I.

FOREIGN. "Banana gown" was sensation of Paris style show. Page 5, Part I.

Authentic sources stated Italy would recognize soviet Russia within two days. Page 1, Part I.

Excavators of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb pried up roof of fourth shrine and obtained view of pink stone coffin. Page 5, Part I.

New English Prime Minister smashed all records for speed in conducting diplomatic negotiations. Page 1, Part I.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS. Part III. Activities of the week in Social Circles, Pages 1-10. Women's Clubs Activities in Home City, State and Nation, Pages 24-25.

FEATURES. Part III. Griffith Park Retreat of Fire Horses, Page 19.. Darwinism Not Against Religion, Page 19. Mellon Says Tax Plan Aids Poor, Page 19. Bravery of Gold Period Revealed, Page 19. Odd Real Estate Phrases, Page 19. W. E. Hill's Page of Comics, Page 20. Stories of Theodore Roosevelt, Page 27. Art Notes, Page 31. Fraternal Affairs, Page 31. Musical News, Page 34.

LITERARY PAGE. Conducted by Thomas and Lillian Ford. Pages 32 and 33, Part III. Rebecca West as Novelist. Erasmus, Rational Reformer. Los Angeles in Fiction. "Remembered Yesterdays," by Robert Underwood Johnson. Literary Gossip. Recent Doings Among Writers.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Good-Bad Men Popular, Page 11. Carmen To Lead Local Opera Engagement, Page 11. New York Film Activities, Page 11. "Covered Wagon," and "Birth of a Nation," Gotham Runs Compared, Page 11. Producers Want New Material, Page 11. News of the Legitimate, Pages 15 and 16.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part V. Ford Aims at 10,000 a Day, Page 1. Ascot Speeders Ready, Page 1. Sequoia Road Completed, Page 1. Auto Cuts Down Hotel Bills, Page 3. Balloon Tires Balanced, Page 7. Ray McNamara's Column, Page 11.

REAL ESTATE, INDUSTRIAL. Part V. Year Gets Good Start, Page 1. New Bank Home on Ninth, Page 1. Architects' Institute to Show Best Work of Year, Page 1. Construction Records Set, Page 7. Greatest Year in Construction Expected, Page 9. P. E. Manager Suggests Trackage Plan. Page 11. Subdivisions and Subdividers, Page 12. Neighbor Cities Plan Activity, Page 14. Illinois Factory Buys Site at Fullerton, Page 15. East Side Organization Plans Survey, Page 15. Los Angeles to Become a Steel City, Page 15. Seven Industries to Locate at Monrovia, Page 18.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. John Steven McGroarty's Page. Romance by Achmed Abdullah. Into the Maw of a Whirlpool. The Last Hunt. Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy. McBride's Page of Comics. Frank G. Carpenter's Letter on Belgrade. Stephen Leacock on the Heigleen Visitor. In the Footsteps of Abraham Lincoln. The Potters.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Things to Remember in Planting Fruit Trees. Federal Range Appraisal Work in California. Farm News of the Southwest. Plans for Orange Show Nearing Completion. Persimmon Growers Organize. A Coming Farm Empire in Nevada and An Up-to-Date Dairy Plant, illustrated in rotogravure. Poultry News. Modern Poultry Culture.

COMIC SECTION. Full Page reproductions in color of The Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Winnie Winkle and Harold Teen.

ROTOGRAVURE. Performers on KHJ. Sport Pictures. Camera Club Prize Winners. Fashions Posed by Peggy Hamilton.

REMEMBER THIS
By H.M. STANSIFER

Death is the price we pay for having lived.

Times Want Ads

*149,658 separate advertisements during January, 1924.

*Gain over January last year, 23,539 advertisements.

*Largest month's score in the history of the Los Angeles Times.

*The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

ARSON SUSPECT TAKES OWN LIFE

Owner of Burned Contempt Cuts His Dealings

Investigate Adjourns Quiz Until Tuesday

Former Secretary Outlines Stand in Statement

(Continued from First Page)

New Orleans ten days ago, Mr. Fall reached the committee room promptly at 10 a.m., the hour named in the new subpoena issued for him yesterday after the committee's medical commission had reported he was able to appear for examination.

The committee was late in assembling, but no one of the spectators.

The big hearing room was packed and as the former Secretary appeared in an anteroom, there was a general craning of necks to get a view of the man who has become the central figure in the most sensational Congressional investigation, certainly in recent years.

FALL MADE COMFORTABLE

Mr. Fall was made comfortable in a chair after he had removed his hat and coat.

The wait was brief. Led by Chairman Lenroot, the ten members of the committee made their way through the crowds to their seats around the big table.

Mr. Fall followed, accompanied by his counsel, Lavi Cooke, his physician, Dr. John Wharton, and a friend. The crowd, in which were numbered many Senators and Representatives, gave way slowly in the narrow passageway to the witness chair.

To outward appearances, at least, Mr. Fall was not the broken man he has been pictured. He walked steadily, without assistance, and without the use of a cane. His face was rather pale, following his long confinement in bed, but there were few signs of nervousness.

After Mr. Fall had seated himself in the witness chair across the table from his inquisitors, some of them his former colleagues in the Senate, his counsel said that he desired to make a brief statement. He announced that Mr. Fall was ready for the hearing, "but reminded the committee that he still was under the advice of his own physicians, and urged that the Senators remember what he is advised as to his physical condition."

WITNESS SWORN IN

"Mr. Fall, you will please be sworn," said Chairman Lenroot.

The former Secretary arose and held his right hand high as the customary oath was administered. As he settled back in his chair, this question was put by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana:

"Senator Fall, do you care to make any further statement about matters under consideration by the committee?"

Unfolding a typewritten manuscript, the witness announced in a clear and firm voice that he desired to answer. There was a visible stir among the spectators who had expected this session of the committee to furnish a climax in the long months of hearing.

Still in a clear, calm voice, carried well around the big room, the one-time Cabinet officer unfolded the reasons why he would not subject himself to further examination.

The reading at an end, Chairman Lenroot announced that the committee would go into executive session and the room would be cleared.

"Mr. Fall, you may retire to another room," said the chairman.

"Shall I remain outside?" the former Secretary asked.

"If you please."

"In any particular place?"

"No, just so that you may be within call."

RESTS ON COUCH

While the crowd was making its slow egress through the main doors, Mr. Fall returned to the anteroom. It was five minutes before the room could be cleared and the committee take under consideration behind closed doors the unexpected development in the proceedings.

The disappointed spectators took up places outside, crowding the corridors in three directions. Suddenly the door to the anteroom was opened and Mr. Fall appeared, assisted by friends. He made his way rather laboriously down a corridor to the office of Senator Elkins of West Virginia, where he reclined on a couch to await further word from the committee.

Although the executive session dragged on for an hour, those who had come in search of further sensation stuck to their posts, only to be disappointed again by an announcement that the committee had adjourned until next Tuesday at 10 a.m. Mr. Fall was apprised of the decision of the committee to recall him at that hour and he left the building, returning to the Zevely home.

Later in the day his counsel called on Chairman Lenroot with a request that the former Secretary be permitted to go to some near-by place over the week-end to rest and recuperate. Mr. Cooke was informed that Mr. Fall would be required to be present next Tuesday and on the basis of this information plans were made for the former Secretary to spend the intervening two days in a suburb.

AUTHORITY DISCUSSED

In its executive discussion of Mr. Fall's statement, there was some talk of contempt proceedings, but in the main the committee addressed itself to the rather unexpected challenge of its authority to go forward on the ground that the original authority called for hearings only until the new Congress assembled.

Finally Senator Walsh made a motion, which prevailed, that the committee ask the Senate to readopt the original resolutions providing for the investigation. Thus with its authority reaffirmed after the adoption of the Walsh annulment resolution, the committee will again give Mr. Fall opportunity to make any statement he may decide and to submit himself for examination. Should he refuse the committee then will take up the question of contempt. Senators hold that they have ample authority under a statute which reads:

"Whenever a witness summoned as mentioned in Section 102 (relating to witnesses summoned before Congressional committee) fails to testify and the facts are reported to either House, the President of the Senate or the Speaker of the House as the case may be shall certify the fact under seal of the Senate or House to the District Attorney for the District of Columbia whose duty it shall be to bring the matter before the grand jury for their action."

REFER TO STATUTES

As to Mr. Fall's contention that his testimony might tend to incriminate him in any possible future court proceedings, Senators called attention to Section 859 of the revised statutes, which says:

"No testimony given by a witness before either House or before any committee of either House or Congress shall be used as evidence in any criminal proceedings against him in any case except in the prosecution for perjury committed in giving such testimony. But an official paper or record produced by him is not within the said privilege."

Two outstanding precedents for court action for contempt of a House of Congress were cited. The most recent was that of H. Snowden Marshall, former Federal District Attorney at New York City.

This was in 1919 at a time when a committee of the House was taking testimony in an impeachment hearing against Mr. Marshall. The attorney wrote a letter to the committee regarding the hearings which the House held to place him in contempt and a warrant for his arrest was issued and the case certified to the courts in New York for action.

An early contempt proceeding before the Senate was that against William Duane, editor of the Philadelphia General Advertiser, in 1800, as a result of an article published in that paper regarding Senate proceedings which the Senate held to be "false, defamatory, scandalous and malicious."

Mr. Duane was cited before the bar of the Senate but failed to appear and Thomas Jefferson, as President of the Senate, signed a warrant for his arrest. The case was remanded to the courts of Philadelphia, where Congress then was sitting, and Mr. Duane was sentenced to two months in jail.

FALL'S STATEMENT

Mr. Fall's statement follows:

"I decline to answer questions for the following reasons, and on the following grounds:

"The committee is conducting an investigation under Senate resolution 282, agreed to April 21, 1922, in the Sixty-seventh Congress and in Senate resolution 294 agreed to May 25, 1923, in the same Congress, and further by virtue of Senate resolution 434, agreed to by the Senate on February 5, 1923, during the same Congress, and I do not consider that, acting under those resolutions or under the last mentioned resolution, which authorizes the committee to sit after the expiration of the Sixty-seventh Congress until the assembling of the Sixty-Eighth Congress and until otherwise ordered by the Senate, this committee has any authority to conduct the investigation now attempted to be conducted by the addressing of this question to me.

"I decline to answer on the further ground that on January 7, 1924, Senator Caraway introduced in the Senate of the United States, in this Congress, Senate joint resolution 54, attempting to deal with the leases of the Mammoth Oil Company; that the resolution was referred to this committee and in due course the Senate discharged this committee as of January 24, 1924, and the Senate, thereafter on January 31, 1924, agreed to that resolution and completed its consideration thereof, the resolution being so amended as to deal, in the Senate, in a plenary way, with the leases upon naval oil reserves, which were before this committee under Senate resolution 282 and Senate resolution 294 and that this committee has no further authority to deal with Senate joint resolution 54, since it has been discharged by the Senate, and the Senate itself has finally acted upon the resolution.

WYOMING LEASES

"I decline to answer on the further ground that Senate joint resolution 54, as passed unanimously by the Senate, recites that it appears from evidence taken by this committee that certain lease of naval reserve No. 3 in the State of Wyoming, bearing date April 7, 1922, made in form by the government of the United States, through myself, Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior, and Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, as lessor, and certain lease of naval reserve No. 1 in the State of California, bearing date December 11, 1922, made in form by the government of the United States through myself, Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior, and Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, as lessor, were executed under circumstances indicating fraud and corruption; that said leases were entered into without authority on the part of officers purporting to act in the expectation in the same for the United States and in the violation of the laws of Congress, and that in the same resolution, it is resolved that the President of the United States be authorized and directed immediately to cause suit to be instituted and prosecuted for the annulment and cancellation of the leases and to prosecute such other actions and proceedings, civil and criminal, as may be warranted by the facts in relation to the making of said leases, and the President is further authorized and directed to appoint special council to have charge and control of the prosecution of such litigation, and I decline to answer on the ground that my answer may tend to incriminate.

RESPECTS COMMITTEE

"In declining to answer and in stating these reasons, I wish to express full respect for the committee and for the Senate, but to remind the committee that on October 23 and 24, 1923, while this committee was sitting in recess of Congress and dealing with Senate resolution 282 and Senate resolution 294, I appeared before the committee and discussed at length the negotiations of the leases, including the lease of April 25, 1922, signed by Edwin C. Finney, acting Secretary of the Interior, and Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, relating to construction of oil tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and thereafter was prepared to appear again before the committee; but since the Senate of the United States has passed the Senate resolution No. 54, that portion being concurred in by the House of Representatives, and the Congress of the United States has adjudicated by that resolution its finding that the leases were executed under circumstances indicating fraud and corruption and has directed the United States to prosecute such proceeding, civil or criminal, as may be warranted by the facts in the making of the said leases, I decline further to answer any questions of this committee on ground that it may be intended to incriminate me and further on ground first above stated."

Just Read This

There is food for thought as to what might happen nowadays if the old Hindu divorce laws were legal in America. Under those old laws it was declared that "prudent husbands are to instantly forsake a wife who speaks unkindly."

PICKS POMERENE AS OIL COUNSEL

(Continued from First Page)

to return to this country from Europe.

TAX QUIZ URGED

Demand for an investigation of the personal income-tax returns of Mr. Sinclair was made by Representative Jeffers, Democrat, Alabama, who told the House he was convinced a thorough check of the records would "uncover irregularities, graft, crookedness and corruption."

Although the Senate committee examined no witnesses a number were on hand today ready to take the stand. Among them was James Sloan, Jr., a White House attache in the early days of the Harding administration, who subsequently became identified with the Washington brokerage firm of Ungerleider & Co. Samuel Ungerleider also has been subpoened along with representatives of other Washington brokerage firms.

Sloan and Ungerleider will be called in connection with the committee's inquiry as to whether any government officials had transactions in stock of the Mammoth Oil Company which was organized by the Sinclair interests to take over the Teapot Dome lease.

A start on this part of the investigation was made today with the assignment of three accountants of the Federal Trade Commission to go through the books of W. B. Hibbs & Co., a Washington banking and brokerage concern. The accountants are searching for transactions in certain oil stocks involving a list of names in the possession of the Senate oil committee. The list is with held. A similar examination of the books of the other brokers is contemplated.

McADOO MAY TESTIFY

None of the former Cabinet officials in the Wilson administration who E. L. Doheny has told the committee were retained as counsel for his companies after they retired from office has asked to be heard by the committee as yet. William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury and a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, is expected to request a hearing, however, after his arrival here from California. Asserting that he had received only $150,000 in fees instead of the $250,000 figure given by Mr. Doheny, Mr. McAdoo has announced that he will seek opportunity to testify.

Former Atty.-Gen. Gregory arrived here today from Texas, but his conference with President Coolidge was deferred until tomorrow. The Executive definitely made up his mind yesterday not to retain Mr. Gregory, who was his first selection as Democratic counsel, because of the testimony given by Mr. Doheny that Mr. Gregory had acted as counsel for oil companies.

This decision having been reached, Mr. Coolidge summoned former Senator Pomerene to Washington and had a long conference with him today. During it, the President tendered and Mr. Pomerene accepted appointment as special counsel in the oil cases. Formal announcement was withheld as the Executive desires to consult with Democratic leaders in the Senate beforehand.

Announcement in Chicago that Mr. Strawn's law firm has acted for the Texas Company in Chicago in looking after local collections brought word from the White House today that the character of this service was not regarded as in any way embarrassing to Mr. Strawn in carrying forward the work he already has undertaken for the government.

ACTION SEEN AS FARCE

Supporting his motion to bring up his resolutions requesting Mr. Sinclair to return from Europe, Representative Fish told the House that without Mr. Sinclair's presence in the United States, "any investigation of the Teapot Dome oil lease or any court action instituted by President Coolidge would become a farce or be indefinitely delayed."

"Former Secretary Fall is a broken, abject creature, perjured by his own testimony and crucified by his own conscience," said Mr. Fish. "In the eyes of the people he is already condemned, even if he could explain the difference between a loan of $100,000 while Secretary of the Interior and a bribe. The public is convinced that he was seduced by great wealth even to setting the torch to the very edifice of the government."

Representative Garratt of Tennessee, Democratic leader, advised against House action in the matter of Sinclair's return, saying the oil lease muddle was in the hands of the Senate and the President, and the House should not inject itself into the subject unnecessarily. He also declared that the United States should "keep its own mess at home," and not get it into diplomatic channels.

Representative Begg, Republican, Ohio, objected to consideration of the resolution and it remained on the table.

Oil Stock Agent Must Answer to Forgery Charge

John Otis Haley, manager and head of the Pacific-American Petroleum Company, and broker in oil stocks, was accused of forgery and recording a fraudulent instrument in a complaint issued yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. MacKay.

It was charged in the complaint that Haley altered the first sheets of a lease he obtained from Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Miller, 445 Sepulveda street, Los Angeles Harbor, which resulted in changes that meant several hundred thousand dollars to Haley. It also is charged that Haley had the document falsely acknowledged before a notary public and then had it recorded.

A warrant was issued against Haley and deputy constables were instructed to arrest him.

SINCLAIR PLANS TO SAIL NEXT WEEK

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Harry Sinclair, the American oil magnate, said today that he intends to sail for America aboard the Berngaria or the President Harding on the 12th inst. "I know nothing about Mr. Doheny's attorneys and I was ignorant that Mr. McAdoo worked for the oil interests until I read it in press reports this morning," said Mr. Sinclair. "I must abandon my trip to the Riviera now, but I am trying to find time to go to Belgium and inspect my properties there. I probably will return next week, sailing from Southampton."

Called East by Illness of Wilson



Take Train for Washington

Former Secretary of Treasury and wife, prepared for bad news, fear they will be too late to see former President Wilson alive.

M'ADOOS RUSH TO BEDSIDE

Son-in-Law and Daughter of ex-President Wilson Leave Here in Race With Death

When the California Limited left here yesterday morning, it bore as passengers Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo who are hurrying East in an effort to reach the bedside of ex-President Wilson whose death is momentarily expected. Mrs. McAdoo was formerly Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the former President.

The former Secretary of the Treasury was accompanied to the train by his two sons, William G. Jr., and Robert H. McAdoo, and their wives. He and Mrs. McAdoo, however, are the only members of the family to go East. Bryce Clagget, executive secretary to Mr. McAdoo, was the third member of the party.

"I am greatly saddened by Mr. Wilson's illness," McAdoo said at the station. "It developed a serious tendency so unexpectedly that Mrs. McAdoo and myself had made no preparations to go East. We are hoping to reach Washington before Mr. Wilson dies, if this tragedy must happen."

Mr. McAdoo made no reference to the entrance of his name into the investigation of the Teapot Dome scandal. "I am sure you will realize that the nature of my sad mission precludes my giving out any statement on that matter," he said.

BRITISHERS LAUD DYING AMERICAN

Wilson's Fight for Life and Appreciations of His Ideals Feature Journals

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Woodrow Wilson's great fight for life and his amazing vitality and fortitude continue to be featured in the English papers which publish sympathetic appreciations of his life, ideals and achievements.

The Sunday Observer, like other papers, touches upon what it characterizes as some of his political mistakes, but says his ideals remain, declaring:

"Time is proving him right in his ideals; even while it unfolds the sequel of their abandonment through the compromise he accepted.

"Woodrow Wilson's work did not end at Paris or Washington. There are hands to carry it on; there is a driving propulsion behind it. His own pioneer part in it suggests criticism. Others share with him the credit of his ideas, but no man in his position of power ever applied his strength to a more finely conceived purpose.

"History will honor him as the man who gave the world a new conception of its changed self and a new conscience in international affairs."

NOOSE FOR LINCOLN TO BE SOUGHT

Prosecutor's Statement Taken to Indicate Three Alienists Found Him Sane

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Assistant State's Attorney Amell of Kane county, today announced that the death penalty will be asked in the case of Warren J. Lincoln, confessed slayer of his wife and brother-in-law, whose heads were found incased in a block of cement.

This is taken to indicate that three alienists who recently examined Lincoln as to his sanity found him sane.

The alienists were called in by Prosecutor Amell, and it is believed that upon their finding he determined to prosecute Lincoln. Should the alienists have declared Lincoln insane, it is believed, efforts would have been made immediately to place him in an asylum.

Lincoln, according to reports, has announced that he will not enter an insanity plea when haled before court. He said he was willing to take the consequences of his act.

In Hull, England, the City Council has voted dowries of $735 and $680, respectively, to two telephone girls who left the municipal service to get married.

WILSON'S HEART GIVING UP FIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

he indicated he wanted his wife, Mrs. Wilson coming to the bedside, took the sufferer's hand in hers and held it silently until he drifted off into another snatch of sleep.

When Mr. Wilson roused again he thought of another friend and breathed faintly "where's Grayson?" The friend and physician who was now conducting the last and losing round of a battle with death, which actually began before Woodrow Wilson's first term in the White House was ended, came to the bedside. That seemed to satisfy the former President and he lapsed into quiet again.

ROOM IS DRAPED

Apparently the sick man's first thought on wakening was to satisfy himself that he had near him the only three persons whose presence he wants to feel in his last moments.

Except for the broken, fast-passing figure on the bed, the room hardly looked like a chamber of death. Friends have draped the windows which look to the south, toward the Potomac and an indigo ridge of Virginia hills where he used to play. On the walls are some family pictures, that of the first Mrs. Wilson one of them. Photographs of his grand-children look down on him.

In a corner stands a desk, a personal one, devoted wholly to personal affairs. On it personal papers and books are arranged with the orderly precision which marked his nature. Everything lies just as he left it when Dr. Grayson ordered him to bed.

Some one was always on watch in the sick chamber. Either Mrs. Wilson or Dr. Grayson was there. Two white-capped nurses, the same who attended the former President during the critical days of his illness in the White House, moved noiselessly about with the professional air of efficiently performing their ministrations.

Downstairs a few close relatives waited and went about with conversations in subdued tones. Telegrams and letters poured in by the hundreds and were listed and acknowledge by volunteer secretaries from among the family or friends. Calling cards by the dozens, many bearing names of national note, were silently left at the door in person by those who left their automobiles at the bottom of the hill and walked up to pay what they sorrowfully know was the last mark of respect.

BARUCH IN HOME

None but Dr. Grayson and Mrs. Wilson had the freedom of the sick room; other members of the family tip-toed there occasionally. Bernard M. Baruch, Mr. Wilson's closest friend and confidant of all those who were associated with him during the days of the war and the fight over the peace treaty, could have been admitted to Mr. Wilson's chamber had he wished, but he preferred to remember the former President as he had last seen him. Instead he remained downstairs, doing what he could to lighten the work of others, preferring not to tax in the slightest the fast-waning strength of the sick man upstairs.

None of the few within could look about the house of death without being reminded of some cherished memory of the man who was passing so quietly and yet so steadily. There was a bag of golf sticks standing in the corner of the hall; it has rested there since Mr. Wilson moved it. There were the book shelves crowded with volumes which followed him to Washington from Princeton. On the balluster rail was the cane, "the third leg," as Mr. Wilson humorously referred to it, which he used to help himself about after paralysis made his left side helpless. In the family dining-room at his place at the table, stood the empty chair, on which he used to steady himself while he murmured grace before sitting down to meals—even in other days when he was so ill that his voice was hardly audible.

BIBLE CLOSE AT HAND

In the bedchamber close beside him on a little table lay a well-worn volume—the Bible—from which he never failed to read a passage before going to bed. Each night since he began this last battle with death Woodrow Wilson probably has said his prayers as he always did, although no human ear ever heard him.

As Mr. Wilson grew weaker and weaker, the weakness apparently was of the flesh and not of the spirit, for even when he found himself unable to articulate there were signs of recognition in his eyes for those he wanted to see.

Never once has Mr. Wilson given indication of a thought about public men or affairs. Never at any time has he given evidence of any pain; he has been given no opiates and while he has been given stimulants, no heroic measures such as applications of oxygen have been resorted to.

Chaplain Prays for Wilson on Floor of House

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Chaplain Montgomery referred to former President Wilson's illness in his prayer in the House today.

"In this silence with subdued breath," he said, "we pray for that most distinguished one, as he lingers in the shadows of eternal morning. In that hushed chamber, reveal thyself in the varied forms of comfort and peace, give restful assurance to all sad and heavy hearts. Shelter and keep him in Thy secret place and may the shadow of the most high bathe his brow, as he awaits the summons to enter his Father's house—in heaven forevermore—through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen."

FRAUD CHARGED TO ANTIDRY SOCIETY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2. — The St. Louis office of the Antiprohibition Society of Missouri, which has been soliciting funds by house-to-house canvass for the past three months, is out of business, at least temporarily, following a raid by the police, who arrested Mr. and Mrs. Oliver DeSuza and a woman solicitor. No records of collections were found. Mr. DeSuza said ten solicitors were paid $2.50 a day and 50 per cent of what they collected.

The "Autocrat"

An "Illinois" Masterpiece

This advertisement concerns a time-tried-timepiece, made and vouched for by that sterling long-established manufacturer "The Illinois Watch Co." It is their answer to a demand as old as the watch industry—a demand for an absolutely dependable watch, that is, at the same time, good to look upon and fairly priced. Now in watches, as in other things, it isn't humanly possible to suit every taste with any one design. It follows therefore, that not every watch buyer is going to choose this Illinois masterpiece—but, these Autocrats are so frequently selected from our cases, to the exclusion of all other makes, as to prove beyond question, their great and we believe their deserved popularity.

We should like you to see our very complete stock of these exceptionally fine timepieces. We would welcome an opportunity to explain in detail the many exclusive features that make for accurate performance. The information will be of value to you—now or later on—whenever you are ready to buy a fine watch.



$40

The "Autocrat" is a thin twelve size. The movement contains seventeen jewels, a double safety roller escapement, a compensating balance with timing screws, steel escape wheel, Breguet hairspring, micrometric screw regulator and is adjusted to heat, cold and isochronism. The cases are beautiful in model and style and are closely fitted. Dials are silvered with fancy center or raised gold figures or luminous figures as you prefer. Cased in 25-year green gold filled, the price is $35 for the plain—$40 for the decorated. In 25-year white gold-filled, smartly decorated, the price is $42.50.

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Empress Grand
5 Feet 2 Inches
$1075

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When Rubinstein, the famous Russian pianist, made his American tour in 1872, the Hallet & Davis piano was enjoying the thirty-fourth year of its ever-rising success in popularity.

And to think that with all the wealth of improvement that modern methods have added to it, the Hallet & Davis piano of today can be bought for less money than could the instrument that enchanted the famous Rubinstein. Hear for yourself these remarkable instruments.

You are cordially invited to come in and have this ultra-modern instrument — a liberal allowance will be made for your present piano and conveniently easy terms may be arranged on the balance.

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MUSIC IN THE HOME — SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

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...924. VOL. XLIII. NO. 6...

...ERFECT STATE ...COOLIDGE DRIVE

(Continued from First Page)

...s somewhat remarkable inter... in a political campaign that ...e not yet been fully organized. ... Long asserted that an ex... nation is found in the message ... President Coolidge to Congress.

PLATFORM IN MESSAGE

"For the first time within the ...mory of most of us," he said, ... is known to the people of the ...ited States in advance of na... nal political conventions just ...at governmental doctrines the ...publican party is committed to ... it is the judgment of the coun... that the platform of the Re...blican party for 1924 is con...ned in the message sent by ...sident Coolidge to the Sixty-...h Congress.

"President Coolidge has ...med leadership of the party, and ... response to his views and rec...mendations as found in his mes...ge is impressive. The message is ...ect, unmistakable, courageous, ...structive and progressive; ...oughtful observers declare it to ... a great state document.

"With the leadership acknowl...ged and the character and ability ... the President conceded, the ...rk of organizing the party be...d his candidacy becomes a ...y for every sincere Republican. ...e majority of the voters of Cali...rnia are Republican—over...elmingly so, and this State ...ould take its place with other ...ward-looking States in making ...lvin Coolidge the Republican ...minee for President.

NO REASON FOR OPPOSITION

"A student of government, an ...perienced legislator and an ex...utive of distinction, of high ...aracter and intellectual courage, ...e is fit to be President. To re...e him our support would make ...false to our professions as be...vers in the traditions and ideals ... our party. No sound reason ...n be advanced in opposition to ... nomination."

It is the opinion of Mr. Reed ...at the President's espousal of a ...ecific and practical tax-reduc...n program has gained him tre...endous support in California as ...ll as elsewhere in the nation. ...vestigation of tax statistics and ...ures, he said, will show that ...lifornia will be one of the ...tes principally benefited by a ...mprehensive reduction in Fed...al taxes such as is contemplated ...the so-called Mellon plan.

The next meeting of the State ...mmittee will be held in San ...ancisco immediately preceding ...e convention on the 25th inst., ... which delegates to the Re...blican National Convention ...dged to the candidacy of the ...esident will be nominated.

NEW RECTOR ARRIVES

VISALIA, Feb. 2.—Rev. F. G. ...ow, former rector in charge of ... Luke's Episcopalan Parish at ...oy and chaplain of the Apollo ...dge of Masons, has arrived in ...alia to accept rectorship of St. ...ul's Episcopal Church. He suc...eds R. A. Griesser of Visalia, who ...ently resigned.

...tocrat"
...ois"
...iece
...erns a time-tried-time-...r by that sterling long-...he Illinois Watch Co."
...d as old as the watch ... absolutely dependable ...ime, good to look upon ... watches, as in other ...ibis to suit every taste ...ves therefore, that not ... to choose this Illinois ...erats are so frequently ...he exclusion of all oth... question, their great ...d popularity.
...see our very complete ... fine timepieces. We ...y to explain in detail ...that make for accurate ...on will be of value to ...ever you are ready to
$40
...sive size. The move... a double safety roller ...nce with timing screws, ...trepring, micrometric ... to heat, cold and iso... ...ful in model and style ...re silvered with fancy ...uminous figures as you ... gold filled, the price ... decorated. In 25-year ...ed, the price is $43.50.
...dson Co.
...Jewelry Store"
...STREET

Tireless Feet, Smartly Shod



You can have them, without sacrificing any of the modishness which you you demand in your footwear —

Arch-Tone Shoes offer you this happy combination — the smartest and most distinctive of styles in arch support shoes which rest your feet and put an end to foot ills.

You'll find them here in a variety of attractive new models, styled in the mode, cleverly combining materials and colors in effects most pleasing.

Come, while the line is complete and the styles are new.



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WHEN the Mason & Hamlin was first conceived, the industrial world freely predicted that an instrument involving such exceeding cost of time and money, necessitating the highest type of hand craftsmanship, could not survive the conditions of modern price competition.

But the originators of the Mason & Hamlin were ARTISTS — not industrialists — and they worked as artists do—not to sell, but to express an ideal—to create.

And, as the world always does, it recognized the masterpiece, and gladly paid the price. The result is that today the Mason & Hamlin is the most cherished, most sought for piano known. It is the justification of "art for art's sake."

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BA-Box 20-Los Angeles Times.

SWING LOBBYING PROVING FUTILE

Engineers Resent Waste of Time by Group

Washington Sees Move as Bond Issue Screen

Power Bureau Delegation Fails to Impress

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Evidence multiplied today that the Los Angeles municipal power officials have come here to try to stampede the Secretary of the Interior and Congress into approving the Swing bill for the control of the Colorado River by Federal expenditure in the erection of a dam and power plant at Boulder Canyon. The Los Angeles delegation, headed by W. B. Mathews, power and water attorney, is trying to overcome the decision of the Federal government to throw the future of the Colorado River control into the hands of a commission of five engineers appointed to advise the secretary of the interior.

They are demanding that the Federal government support the Swing bill in order that the propaganda for Los Angeles municipal ownership of power and water be successful and the authors of the present Swing legislation be granted political popularity. Under cover of this hoped for favorable action by the Federal government the municipal power boosters hope to be able to return to Los Angeles in May and get the people to vote $35,000,000 additional bonds for the bankrupt Power Bureau.

PLAN MONSTROUS

Almost immediately on arrival here Mathews and his associates called on the engineers' commission advising Secretary Work and tried to impress these professional men with the importance of the plan they propose. They explained that Los Angeles could not get enough water from the Owens River Valley and that the future demands in population in Los Angeles made water from the Colorado an absolute necessity. They failed to answer arguments that there was plenty of water in the Owens River Valley and Mojave Basin if it was developed along the original plans of the Los Angeles aqueduct and came back for a Federal expenditure to assist Los Angeles to get water and power from the Colorado River.

The proposition submitted to the engineer commission of the Secretary of the Interior was to take water for Los Angeles from the Colorado River about five miles north of the Blythe intake, raise it by electrically-operated pumps 400 feet and then carry it in open canals and tunnels under mountains and finally raise it by more electrically-operated pumps another 800 feet until it could be turned into the Los Angeles Valley. The need for electrically developed power to dump this water to Los Angeles was stressed as part of the need for Federal aid. They did not estimate the amount of energy needed but it is known that the amount to do what Los Angeles wants is more than the total energy developed by the Edison Company during the past year with all its plants.

GET POINTED HINT

Considerable resentment was felt by the Federal officers at the use of their time by these municipal power advocates from Los Angeles and the others from the Imperial Valley who have been here for weeks trying to influence favorable action on the Swing bill which complicates flood control with colossal expenditures and contemplates, as well, great irrigation extensions over now worthless lands.

Mark Rose, Col. Fly and other propagandists for the all-American canal and other legislation connected with this treatment of the Colorado River were told to leave the engineer commission alone and not take up more of their time, and have been pointedly informed that their offers to aid the Federal government with all kinds of Colorado River plans was a waste of time.

The Irrigation Committee of the House plans to send out notices Monday that the hearings on the Swing bill will start Wednesday of this week. Washington regards this as nothing but a paper battle and mostly camouflage to screen the new bond battle back home. No one well informed on legislation expects any Colorado River legislation at this session of Congress.

DECREE IS ISSUE IN CANDLER SUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTA, Feb. 2.—The divorce decree which Mrs. Onezima De Bouchel obtained from Adolph Rocquet of New Orleans, in Reno, Sept. 21, 1921, was attacked and defended today before Judge Sibley in the United States District Court here in the breach of promise suit for $500,000 brought against Asa G. Candler, Sr., by the New Orleans society leader.

W. D. Thompson, leading counsel for the Atlanta capitalist, contended that the decree was invalid, and would not have been recognized either in Nevada, or in Georgia, and that any engagement to marry was illegal and of no effect.

DEFENDS DECREE

The legality of the divorce was defended by Albert Howell, Jr., of Atlanta and Harry Gamble of New Orleans, of counsel for Mrs. De Bouchel.

Arguments had not been concluded when the court adjourned until Monday.

Mr. Thompson asserted that the New Orleans woman had not established a legal residence in Reno and that the grounds on which she got the divorce—nonsupport—were illegal because Mrs. De Bouchel had left her husband, Mr. Rocquet, for six months before she obtained the decree and traveled in Europe six months preceding that time.

Mr. Gamble declared that Mrs. De Bouchel had established a legal residence in Reno before obtaining the decree and that it was in every respect in conformity with the Nevada laws. Under the constitutional provision of "full faith and credit" he argued that the decree should be recognized in Georgia. He said witnesses would show that she planned a divorce before meeting the Atlanta millionaire.

Attorney Howell asked Judge Sibley to incorporate several points in his charge to the jury, including one that the defense had failed to substantiate by evidence or stipulation of fact, the basis which Mr. Candler gave for breaking his engagement to marry Mrs. De Bouchel.

The jury was not present, having been excused Friday afternoon until Monday morning, Mrs. De Bouchel was in the courtroom throughout the day, but Mr. Candler did not appear.

SOVIET WINS ITALY OVER

(Continued from First Page)

ments. The only shift it sees in the British Foreign Office's method since the change in the government is that the British conditions for recognition are made to follow the recognition instead of preceding it.

PARLEY TO BE HELD

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The British government expects an immediate reply to Premier Macdonald's note according de jure recognition to soviet Russia. The Moscow government is expected to name a charge d'affaires in London and within a month an Anglo-Russian commission, empowered with authority to settle all differences between the countries, will be presenting claims and counter-claims across a conference table at the Foreign Office.

It is understood that no time will be needed for preparing the cases for presentation, as the British claims against Russia were tabulated several years ago and the Russian counter-claims against Great Britain, as well as the other Allies, were subject to much discussion at the Genoa conference. The meeting of the Anglo-Russian missions is likely to be a lengthy affair, however, and sessions in Moscow may be necessitated before a treaty is finally concluded.

RECEIVED IN RUSSIA

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MOSCOW, Feb. 2. — Notification of Great Britain's recognition of soviet Russia was delivered at the Foreign Office today by Robert M. Hodgson, who becomes British Charge d'Affairs, pending the appointment of an Ambassador. The recognition is unconditional.

Official announcement of the appointment of Alexis Ivanovitch Rykoff as chairman of the Federal Council of Commissars, in sucession to the late Nikolai Lenin at the head of this dominant soviet body, is expected in well-informed quarters to be made tonight at the first formal session of the new Parliament.

During this afternoon's Congress session, M. Litvinoff announced the British recognition of soviet Russia which was met with cheers from the delegates. Resolutions of greeting to the British government were passed.

M. Kalenin in his closing speech to the Congress said:

"With Lenin dead, despite the calculations of our enemies that we would grow weaker, we have grown much stronger. The English recognition is simply one proof of the fact."

STRIKERS BOYCOTT GERMAN VESSELS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Feb. 2.—A boycott again thirty German ships in British ports was decreed by stevedores today in their demand for an increase in wages. The railway workers employed on the docks will walk out with the stevedores in their strike scheduled for the 16th inst., it was announced today. A conference will be held Tuesday in an effort to avert the strike.

FOUR JAILED IN WARD OUTRAGE

Negro Suspects Are Held for Possible Identification

Ten-Year-Old Attack Victim Reported Improving

Police Stirred by New Assault on Working Girl

Four more negroes, arrested yesterday as suspects in the hunt for the assailant of 10-year-old Beatrice Ward, Los Angeles Harbor, who was brutally attacked Thursday night, are being held in the City Jail. They will be taken before the victim at the Seaside Hospital at Long Beach today for possible identification. All are said to answer the description of the assailant in some respects.

Three of the suspects were arrested at Colton. They gave the names of Enoch Miller, W. J. Brown and Harry Smith. They denied having been in Los Angeles Harbor and said they were bumming their way East.

The other suspect is Philip Dodge. He was arrested following a fight with another negro at Ninth and Central, and held in jail when it was found he suited the description of the hunted man, officers said. Dodge told officers he had just arrived from Philadelphia.

ROAK NOT THE MAN

Although several suspects have been taken before the victim at the Seaside Hospital in Long Beach where she is recovering from the harrowing experience, identification has not been made. One of the suspects, James Roak, 31 years of age, who was arrested Friday night at Los Angeles Harbor, when his description was believed to have tallied with the assailant was declared by the girl not to be the guilty man. He will probably be released today, officers said.

Efforts of local police to apprehend the assailant of the Ward girl were redoubled yesterday with the report of an assault early yesterday morning by a large negro committed on Naomi Doxrud, 22 years of age. She was robbed of $4 after the attack.

A negro who gave his name as Mitchell Jones was picked up by the police in the downtown section last night as a suspect in connection with the attack committed upon Miss Doxrud. He will be taken to her home this morning for possible identification.

Two negroes suspected of assaulting Miss Doxrud were taken late yesterday and were being subjected to questioning by Detectives Green and Garrott. Three suspects taken earlier in the day were released when the victim was unable to identify them.

The young woman, hysterical as a result of her experience, dragged herself to the Central Station about 6:30 a.m. The entire flying squadron at once was dispatched to the scene of the attack, which occurred in a vacant lot in the rear of Fifth street and Union avenue.

ON WAY TO WORK

Miss Doxrud was on the way to work in a cafe at 1807 West Seventh street when the negro leaped at her, she told police. She described her assailant as being about 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing about 140 pounds. He wore a tan overcoat and cordouroy trousers. She said his face was round, his nose stubby and flat and his complexion was light brown.

Capt. Halgenbaugh, commanding the harbor division, declared he is confident the assailant of the little girl is not in the harbor district. He also expressed the belief that Rooak is not the man who committed the attack. Central Station police stated that Rooak would probably be released.

"We are certain the hunted man is hiding somewhere in the negro section on Central avenue," Capt. Hagenbaugh said. "We have traced his movements from the time he left the scene of the crime until he was reported to have jumped off a truck at Sixteenth and Central in Los Angeles.

A negro answering the description of the Ward girl's assailant was reported by J. J. Smith of Los Angeles Harbor, to have inquired the way to Los Angeles about 6 p.m. Thursday. This was about one hour after the attack occurred. Smith said the negro accosted him at Sixth and Pacific streets, Los Angeles Harbor, which is about twenty blocks from the scene of the attack.

APPEARED AGITATED

The negro appeared to be agitated, Smith told police. After Smith told him he could catch a ride to Los Angeles on lumber trucks, which are accustomed to pass along Harbor Boulevard at frequent intervals, the negro hurried away.

Fifteen minutes after the time Smith reported the above conversation took place, a man of the same description stopped a lumber truck driven by C. H. Smith, Los Angeles Harbor. He told Smith he was in a hurry to get to Los Angeles and offered to pay for a ride. When the truck reached Sixteenth and Central Smith said the negro jumped off without paying for the ride or saying a word.

Authorities at the harbor are continuing their search. The hunt has been placed in charge of Detective Lieutenant A. L. Farrell and Detective Fickes of the harbor division. Assigned to the negro quarter on Central avenue is a squad under Detective Kimbrough and Broady, both of whom have had years of experience in this section.

Physicians attending the Ward girl at Seaside Hospital in Long Beach reported late yesterday that she is improving steadily and is expected to recover. She is still in an extremely serious condition, however, it was stated.

Oakland Police Locate Mystery Radio Station

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, Feb. 2.—The mysterious radio station "6-LL," which for a year and a half has been sending out asserted fake "S.O.S." and other alarming calls, was located here last night by government radio inspectors and police. Frank Miguel was arrested on a charge of operating without a license. Miguel was located by means of a "directional" radio system. According to police, he said that a brother had sent all of the objectional messages.

GOES TO SURVEY ARMY AIR ROUTE

Lieut. Bissell Quits Seattle for Far North

To Pick Landing Places on World Flight

Charts to be Prepared for Use of Aviators

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Facing a task involving many obstacles, Lieut. Clayton Bissell, air service, advance officer for the first division of the proposed flight of four Army airplanes around the world, left Seattle today to make necessary arrangements along that portion of the route between Seattle and Attu Island in the Aleutian group.

From Seattle to Chicagoff, on the Island of Attu, is a distance of approximately 5000 miles. Stops will be made en route at Prince Rupert, B. C., Cordova, Seward, Chinik, and Akutan, Alaska, and Nazan on the Island of Atka. On a large portion of the route there is no scheduled transportation at this season of the year.

It will be Lieut. Bissell's duty to arrange for the care and comfort of the flyers, seek out the most suitable landing places and instruct men at each point to care for the planes. At the more northern points, where the natives speak only Eskimo and a smattering of Russian, Bissell will have a difficult task to so instruct them that they will be able to receive and handle the planes without supervision.

At each point Lieut. Bissell will make photographs and sketches of landing fields where bases will be on land, and of harbors and spaces of water where planes will operate from the water.

The harbor charts will be marked to show the best areas for landing and take-offs, taking into consideration the various prevailing winds and also the exact place to which planes will be taxied after landing. These charts will also be marked to show obstructions in the water, such as shoals, shallow water, strips uncovered at low tide, rocks, wreckage, and massed shipping. Special note will be made of obstacles surrounding landing areas, such as high hills immediately adjacent to harbors, long wharves, bridges, overhead wires or cables, radio towers, ships and derricks.

BUILDING SLUMPS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 2. — The year is starting out with a big slump in building operations, according to figures in the office of D. M. Brucker, building inspector. To date, January is $2,724,214 behind January, 1923. Below-zero spells and generally bad weather has halted operations, Mr. Brucker believes. The total in January, 1923, was $3,465,675.

"77"
For Grip, Influenza
COLDS

To get the best results, take Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold, the first Chill or Shiver.

If you wait till your bones ache, till you Cough, have Sore Throat, etc., it may take longer to break up.

System of Medicine mailed free. Price of "77" 25c and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on remittance or C.O.D. Parcel Post Our Risk. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Company, 156 William Street, New York.—[Advertisement.

Poor Eyes
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold or shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low.*

¶ *So many* people think *as soon* as their *eyes trouble* them it is a sign that they *WILL HAVE TO WEAR GLASSES;* this is not so. *Many* are *wearing glasses* that *never did need them* or *never did fit them. Properly fitting* the *eye* is the *first essential. Good glasses are not a luxury,* they are a *necessity* and *properly fitting* the eye calls for *some brain work.*

¶ *My method* of fitting is *so easy and scientific.*

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS



FRANZ LISZT at his Steinway

THE lover of art who aspires to own a masterpiece of painting cannot realize his dream unless he is possessed of wealth. The young violinist who longs for a Stradivarius—the masterpiece of violins—cannot hope for it if his means are modest. But the music lover who longs for a Steinway is more fortunate. Though the Steinway is the Instrument of the Immortals—still it can be purchased for a price and upon terms within the reach of those whose means are modest. When you buy a Steinway you know that you will never have to buy another piano. You know that it will retain its unrivaled tone perfection for a lifetime; that if Paderewski himself came to your house you would have an instrument worthy of his touch.

Uprights—$925 to $1250
Grands—$1500 to $2775

Sold on Liberal Terms of Time Payment
Used Pianos Accepted in Partial Exchange

There are several Steinway styles and sizes, but only one Steinway quality.

STEINWAY WEBER STECK STEINERT PIANOS and PLAYERS

The BIRKEL COMPANY
446 448 Broadway
The Steinway House

EMERSON RADIOLA BRUNSWICK LAFFARGUE PIANOS and PLAYERS

Prompt, Too

Owl prescriptions are filled promptly *without avoidable delay.* Owl pharmacists are not interrupted by the necessity of waiting on customers over the counter.

The Owl Drug Co
47 Stores in 21 Cities
A National Institution Thirty-one Years Old

DR. CARR

I OFFER YOU MY PERSONAL SERVICE

All operations without pain. Special attention given to painless extraction of teeth.

FREE EXAMINATION AND ADVICE

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS, 22k..... $ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS..... 5.00
BRIDGE WORK..... 5.00
SET OF TEETH..... 10.00

DR. CARR
230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 884-902.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

SPOT CASH SPECIAL $38.35

Ivory Junior Vanity and Bench
Regular $60.25 Value



This dainty Vanity Dresser and Bench is a suitable ornament for any bedroom and will match unicely with any ivory furniture you may have. Or you can take advantage of our special prices on ivory beds etc., during this sale.

This sign on our windows is your guide to greater values.

Brent's
WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer to Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers To Send It Free To Sufferers Anywhere

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 1142, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—Advertisement.

ARE WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE OF BALD-HEADED MEN?

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN

Hair and Scalp Specialist Who Has Been at Hamburger's the Past Eight Years Talks Most Interesting About the Hair.

He says baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin



is probably right in saying that only about one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day.

A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies, and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

Prof. Austin says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures and hair tonics without proper advice is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. Prof. Austin examines the roots of your hair with powerful microscope. He finds out just what is the trouble with YOUR HAIR, and then he tells you what to do for the trouble.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited.

HAMBURGER'S
Private Offices—Second Floor



Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few gray hairs appear, restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off, will not injure the hair or scalp; will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful—it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, red and auburn shades.

FREE.—Prof. Austin's own booklet, "Care and Treatment of the Hair and Scalp." Write Prof. John H. Austin, 101 Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

Gallstones



E. E. Paddock, Dept. 125, Kansas City, Mo., says about one person in ten has irritated gall-bladder or gallstones and neglect often leads to surgery, yet many people are too weak or ill for dangerous operating. Those prefer reasonably wish to avoid suffering and obtain relief with medication. The Doctor before specializing on these troubles 25 years ago and his treatment has been of untold value to thousands all over the U. S. Hundreds of letters testify to health restored and pardons from suffering. Rather than suffer or if condition grow worse and before you decide on surgery write the Doctor for his FREE BOOKLET describing gallstones and explaining this home treatment.—[Advertisement.

NO CONCESSIONS TO MELLON BILL

Democrats to Stand Pat on Higher Maximum

Confident of Support from Radical Bloc

Garner Asks for New Set of Estimates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Democratic leaders in the House, confident they can muster enough votes to upset the surtax schedule carried in the Mellon bill, declared today they would make no concessions on the 44 per cent maximum they favor. It was indicated, however, that they might modify the normal income-tax rate proposed in their substitute.

Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat on the committee, announced he had asked for a new set of treasury estimates. They would apply, it was indicated, to normal tax rates and possibly the proposed earned income exemption but not to surtaxes or the recommendation for an increase in the tax exemption for both unmarried persons and heads of families.

A treasury estimate that the Garner plan would mean a loss of $345,000,000 annually, as against $255,000,000 under the Mellon bill, is understood to have influenced some Democrats to believe that a shift in the normal rate might be advisable to cut down the total. To what extent this might be done, however, was not disclosed.

Confidence of the Democrats that a majority of the House will not line up in favor of the 25 per cent surtax maximum proposed by Mr. Mellon, lay chiefly in the announcement of Representative Grear of Wisconsin, a Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, that he and other insurgents would not go along with the Republican organization on this point.

MINE UNION PUTS HOWAT FROM HALL

President Lewis Terms Move in Convention Triumph Over Radicals

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Feb. 2.—Conservative trade unionism has scored a marked triumph over "the destructive influence of Communism," International President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America declared today after adjournment of the miners biennial convention. He spoke of the convention's work as a whole, and of the repudiation for the second time of Alexander Howat, deposed Kansas district president.

"The complete rout of the radical influences," Mr. Lewis said, "demonstrates that the overwhelming majority of the membership of the United Mine Workers organization believe in constructive progress through the instrumentality of orderly procedure."

Last minutes of the convention were filled with dramatic situations. Howat gained the front of the hall while President Lewis hammered for order and demanded in his resonant voice "Alexander Howat, for what purpose do you come to this convention?"

The former Kansas president proceeded to the stage approach three feet from the chairman. President Lewis read the law of the organization to the delegates and then turned full on the Kansan and with the same loud voice declaimed: "Alexander Howat, you are not recognized."

Two sergeants at arms took Howat by the arms. He struggled until they got him to the stairs and then said: "I'll go" and with that was shoved down the steps.

Makes Promise to Finish Game; Then Kills Self

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—When Mrs. Frank B. Conover, wife of the president of the Tiffany studios, left her home on Park avenue today to go shopping, her 64-year-old husband, sick abed, kissed her and said:

"Goodby. Have a good time. When you return we'll finish that game of bridge we started last night."

On returning home several hours later Mrs. Conover found his body with the throat cut and a razor in his hand.

Principals Outline Evil Ways

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, Feb. 2.—Principals of six high schools in Oakland today sent out a joint letter to parents or guardians of all high school pupils warning them against the "inadvisability of joy-rides, the perversion of modern dancing, the illegality of smoking by minors and the danger of an oversupply of spending money, and asking them to impose modest dress on the girls at all times. The letter was approved by Fred M. Hunter, city superintendent of schools.

WHEAT BENEFITED
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OMAHA, Feb. 2.—The warm weather of the last few days has caused much of the snow to disappear. As a result the wheat fields are receiving a good soaking. Some of the highways are still blocked with drifted snow and farmers are unable to reach town with their grain or heavy loads in some localities on account of these conditions.

WALL PAPER, SINGLE ROLLS 5c
Walker, 815 South Main street.

OAKLEY, Reliable Paints.

THE LARGEST RETAILER OF SHOES WEST OF CHICAGO

In a Sale like this it is advisable to shop early in the day!

G. H. Baker

Open a Charge Account at your "Favorite" Baker Store

Featured in Our Greatest FEBRUARY SHOE SALE

are more new styles, more full and complete lines in all the wanted colors, styles and materials, than in any previous Baker Sale, enabling you to choose footwear for now and for spring—The very Shoe you want is here—your unrestricted choice from many hundreds of different styles, all representing values that are truly remarkable!



Former Price $12.50. Now **8.85**

A2264—A superb cross-strap. Black satin, suede trim, also black suede. Patent trim.



1296—A charming strap model. Black or otter suede, also black patent. Same with low heel. Also a similar style in black satin.

Former Price 10.00 Now **7.85**



B1018—Attractive in black patent, also satin. Covered Louis XV heel. Very new and desirable.

6.85 *Former Price 8.50*



Former Price 15.00 Now **9.85**

B1171—A classic in style footwear. Black, otter or brown suede, also black satin. Very refined.

Former Price $7.50 Now **5.85**



F1220—A beautiful strap model in black kid, also suede, patent trimmed.

"A Shoe Store is the logical place to buy Hosiery"



Hosiery

to match the shoes at amazingly low prices! The newest styles and colors for graduation, sport, street or evening wear. Stockings we are proud to sell and you will be proud to wear.



C1218—A clever cross-strap in black or otter suede, also Mat Kid. Ideal for street, with covered Cuban heel.

Former Price 8.50 Now **6.85**



Former Price 8.50 Now **5.85**

C1622—Sport pump very practical, in gray, also fawn nubuck. Same in oxford. Leather military heel.

SPECIAL SALE at Our Broadway Stores

ONLY

We have regrouped and repriced

2000 PAIRS

of extremely desirable Shoes, values 6.50 to 12.50 at one low price

3.85



D2307—Portraying Parisian style trend. Exquisite in black satin. Patent or suede trim. Also black kid or suede.

Former Price 12.50 Now **8.85**

See page 15, this Section for Men's Sale Ad

G. H. Baker

See page 15, this Section for Men's Sale Ad

629 So. Broadway — 451 So. Broadway — 410 So. Broadway
412 W. 7th Street — 311 W. 5th Street

Hollywood Store at 6664 Hollywood Boulevard Open Saturday Evenings for the Convenience of Our Hollywood Patrons

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15.00 Now
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12.50 Now
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Detroit

Special This Week!

Newest "Pullman"

Day Beds

Special as low as . . . $79.85



The famous Pullman Day Beds with revolving seat, opening to full-size bed with one motion. Covered with fine Velours in Taupe, Mulberry and shades of Blue. Ample space for mattress and bedding. Choice of a number of new styles — Special prices this week, starting as low as..... $79.85

Use Your Credit

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

USE YOUR CREDIT

712-714 So. Main St.



Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Roast in broiler oven

If your oven is full, put your roast in your Wedgewood broiler oven. A small roast in open pan cooks as well below the blaze as in the open above. Occasional turning of the opposite side towards the heat cooks both sides perfectly. This saves time and saves gas.

You're sure to like Wedgewood for all uses.

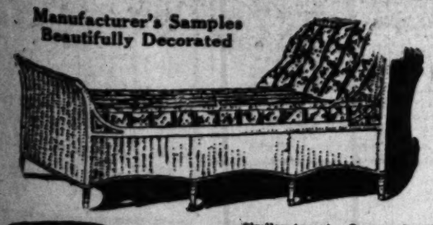
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Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles, Cal.
Distributors Southern California and Arizona

Wedgewood parts always obtainable

Half Price Sale Reed Furniture

Manufacturer's Samples
Beautifully Decorated





Similar to cut. Open ends. Day Bed, with coil spring and pad..... $19.50

Rocker or Chair, Spring Seat and Cushion..... $6.50

Library Tables $7.50
Desk $7.50
Jardiniere Stand $5.00
Pedestal Table and 4 Chairs $35.00
3-Pc. Set Painted Spring Seats and Cushions..... $28.00

Every Item of Our Big Stock Will Be Sold to Make Room for Our New Stock.

THE RATTAN SHOP

3579 W. Sixth—One Block East of Western.

Phone 567-312. Open Eves.

STONE COFFIN OF TUT BARED

Roof of Fourth and Last Shrine Raised

Excavators Glimpse Pink Casket Within

Scientists in Sight of End of Their Labor

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LUXOR (Egypt) Feb. 2.—With steady strides, considering the bewildering difficulty of the work, the excavators in the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen are approaching the crowning stage of their labors—the opening of the great pink stone coffin.

Good progress was made this week with the work of dismantling the three outer shrines, so that with the removal of the two side cornices of the third shrine this morning the fourth casket now stands disengaged save for the walls of the third shrine, and fully disclosed in its gleaming golden beauty.

As Howard Carter draws nearer to the heart of this bizarre, beautiful nest of shrines, evidence accumulates that the body of the mystery Pharoah is still within.

Mr. Carter at first was puzzled extremely by the problem which the fourth casket presented, but closer inspection today showed that the shrine was in sections like the others. As a result of this afternoon's work, by means of wedges, Mr. Carter succeeded in raising the roof of the shrine about sixteen inches, disclosing part of the lid of the sarcophagus beneath.

Mr. Carter conferred all the morning at his home on the edge of the Valley of the Kings with his lawyer who arrived unexpectedly from Alexandria, presumably in connection with the long drawn-out negotiations proceeding between the Egyptian government and the excavators regarding the conditions of control of the tomb.

BENKENDORF HEADS MILK ASSOCIATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MODESTO, Feb. 2.—By unanimous vote of the directors of the Milk Producers' Association of Central California in session here this afternoon, G. H. Benkendorf, was re-elected manager of the association for the coming year. To take care of the increasing business and to give the members better service, the association is building a plant in Stockton at the approximate cost of $50,000, Benkendorf said today.

84 YEAR OLD MAN MADE YOUNG AGAIN

"Have Found Fountain Of Youth" Says Oklahoman.

Made young as a man of 30 years virtually, 84-year-old J. L. Rowell, well-known rancher of Kaw City, Oklahoma, declares that his amazing rejuvenation was brought about in a few days by an exceedingly simple method.

"I am as young and vigorous as I was at 30," he says, "and am getting in better condition than I ever thought possible. Before I tried this method, I wished I was dead, I was in so hopeless a condition. I was skeptical and had lost faith in everything. Now in a few days, my glands are awakened and I am enjoying a complete rejuvenation and restoration of my youthful vigor." Six months have passed since Mr. Rowell made his test, and he is still convinced that the beneficial effects are lasting. He says, "I have found a real fountain of youth."

Speedy Results Reported.

Mr. Rowell used the now much talked of korex method—the discovery of a Missouri pharmaceutical chemist. As told in a recent issue of the Kansis City Journal, many others are announcing delightful effects received in from 24 hours to a few days after its use. Speedy satisfaction has been reported in cases of weakness after the flu, stiff joints, aching muscles, exhausted nerve force, premature old age and low vitality. Enthusiastic users tell of blessed relief even in obstinate cases of years standing, where all other treatments had failed. This method involves no tremendous expense or painful operation. Tablets are used and are taken privately. It contains no drastic drugs and those who have tested it say the effect is a healthful, natural, lasting invigoration.

Available to All.

So many successes have been reported that the American distributors have decided to make the compound available to any person needing it, with the understanding that it costs nothing should it fail to satisfy. Those now wishing to try this amazing invigorator under the terms of this money-back guarantee may write to the Melton Laboratories, 4805 Melton Building, Kansas City, Mo., and a full strength regular two-dollar trial treatment will be mailed in a plain, sealed package. You may enclose two dollars or simply send your name without money and pay two dollars and postage upon delivery. In either case, if you report within ten days you are not satisfied, the laboratories will refund the purchase price upon request. These laboratories are thoroughly responsible and financially reliable. Anyone may accept their guaranteed offer with implicit confidence. —[Advertisement.

Asthma—Catarrh

Quit suffering! Send today for CONDOR INHALATION. Thousands have used its healing herbal incense for Asthma, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Bronchial Coughs, and other forms of throat and lung trouble. Medicates air passages direct. Preventive, healer, eradicator. Saves the stomach; gets results. Write for 10-day demonstration by mail C.O.D. $1.10.

CONDOR MEDICINE CO.
Dept. 11 2218 Bellevue Avenue
Los Angeles.

FOLLETTE IN COUNTY JAIL

Retrial of Former Justice to be Demanded When Called Up for Sentence Thursday

Channing Follette, former presiding justice of Los Angeles township, who was found guilty of perjury by a jury yesterday, was taken to the County Jail yesterday afternoon and placed in the jail tank occupied by "trusties." It was feared that if Follette was placed in another section of the jail he might be attacked by prisoners who had appeared before him while he was acting as justice, officials said.

The jury which had heard the case against the former jurist in Judge Keetch's department of the Superior Court returned its verdict of guilty at noon. The trial followed another which resulted in his acquital.

Follette was ordered into the custody of the Sheriff until Thursday, when he will appear for sentence. At this time motion for a retrial will be made by Defense Counsel Paul Schenck.

The former justice allowed no emotion to show upon his face when the verdict, sending him to prison for from one to ten years, was read, but the racking sobs of his young wife rang through the silenced courtroom.

VERDICT IN DAY

The jury went out at 5 p.m. Friday. They were unable to reach a verdict Friday night and were locked up. Just before noon yesterday, having been out less than twenty-four hours, word was sent to Judge Keetch that the jury was ready to return a verdict. They filed into the courtroom, three women and nine men, with faces hard and set. Each of the twelve avoided the questioning glances shot in their direction by the defendant, his mother and his wife.

The verdict, which was signed by J. J. Carrison as foreman, was admittedly a surprise to courtroom attendants, who had expected that the complicated case, which has been on trial for four weeks, should result in a long session in the jury room.

Mr. Schenck asked that sentence be postponed as long as possible, so that he might have an opportunity to go over the transcript of the case, the reading of which will take sixty hours, to prepare his argument for a new trial. He stated that certain of the court's instructions were at variance with previous decisions in perjury matters, and that he would base his contention upon that and the admission o ffacts from the former trial, when Follette was acquitted.

APPEAL PLANNED

No effort was made to gain Follette's release on bail, as that cannot be done until after sentence has been passed.

Follette sought to comfort his wife and mother after the jury had left the courtroom, and seemed hopeful that he would gain a new trial or a reversal upon the appeal which will be taken in case a new trial is denied.

Follette was indicted by the grand jury after he had appeared and testified regarding his knowledge of the "straw bond ring" which brought about the release of a number of bunko men on worthless bail bonds last April. There were 122 separate instances of asserted perjury in the voluminous indictment which was handed down.

The case was prosecuted by William J. Clark.

TWO AUTO VICTIMS MAY DIE

Pedestrians Sustain Fractured Skulls as Result of Being Struck by Motor Cars

Injuries which may prove fatal were sustained by two pedestrians in two traffic accidents yesterday.

The first victim was Harry Rapp of 414 Victor street. He was crossing the street at the intersection of Washington street and Burlington avenue and was passing in front of a motor car driven by Roy Ingram of 621 Temple street. Ingram had slowed down to permit Rapp to pass. Rapp was directly in front of the Ingram machine when another motor car, driven by Charles F. Ackerman of 1507½ West Adams street, struck it in the rear. The Ingram machine, propelled forward, struck Rapp and knocked him to the pavement. At the Receiving Hospital physicians stated that Rapp is suffering from a fractured skull. His condition is critical.

A few minutes later Joseph Burrowes, 63 years of age, was taken to the Receiving Hospital suffering from what is believed to be a basal skull fracture. He was struck down at the intersection of Humboldt street and San Fernando Road by a machine driven by Dr. Ethan Walt Scott of 1153 West Thirty-seventh Place. His condition was also described as critical.

BANANA GOWN LATEST STYLE

BY HENRY WALES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Feb. 2. — "We have no bananas," the name of a wonderful clinging, sinuous yellow-pleated evening gown and cape, was the sensation of Jean Patou's initial showing of spring and summer models today. The shorter-shaped skirt, tapering and revealing every line of the figure was the outstanding feature.

M. Patou forecasts an early return to the "elegant" modes of 1887, with pleating to give the skirts the volume formerly obtained through wearing innumerable petticoats.

NO PETTICOATS

"The women will not return to petticoats," warns M. Patou. "The tendency continues toward simplicity and the elimination of all superfluous garments."

An innovation this year is "ensemble costumes, which include capes, cloaks and practically every sport dress, afternoon gown and evening robe.

M. Patou admits the effort to re-establish tailor modes has failed because "once the jacket is removed the blouse and bodice are not becoming."

ENSEMBLE COSTUME

The three-piece gown has disappeared, and is replaced by the ensemble costumes.

Banana tint, combined with pink, is the most popular color, but black holds a predominant place again in the collection. M. Patou is the first big dressmaker to employ artificial silk, using vegetable fiber fabrics for several gowns.

"The richness, liveliness and glimmer of artificial has dethroned real silk, but it has a serious drawback—it does not wear well and only the richest women can afford it," said M. Patou.

Lace ornaments the gowns after years of absence.

CHARGED WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Feb. 2.—C. A. Hall, 5888 Brentwood avenue, Los Angeles, was arrested at an early hour this morning for asserted reckless driving. According to the arresting officers Hall was traveling through the business district at a high rate of speed and ran his car into one driven by W. R. Scoville, prominent banker of this city. Officers further declare they found a bottle of liquor in Hall's car and assert that he had been drinking. Hall was driving forty-five miles per hour when the crash occurred, it is declared. According to Mr. Scoville his car is damaged beyond repair. Hall was released on $200 bail.

TEN AUTOS STOLEN

One Machine of 1915 Vintage Reported on List

Only ten cars were reported to the theft bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California as having been stolen in Los Angeles during the past twenty-four hours. The list follows:

Ford sedan 64*401, Maxwell sport 536-291 (24,) Buick touring 513-478 (24,) Dodge touring E-3-101, Chevrolet touring 467-456 (24,) Ford touring 157-313 Cadillac touring 625-813 (23,) Reo sport 595-467 (23) Chandler touring 638-872 (23,) Chevrolet coupe 612-307 (24.)

ABBOT HITS COLORING OF NEWS PAGES

Editor of Monitor Shows Yellow Journalism Evils at City Club

Willis J. Abbot, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, addressing the City Club yesterday, decried yellow journalism.

"Sensationalism is an evil in newspaper publication which I believe will correct itself," said Mr. Abbot. "The motive for sensationalism is a big circulation, but such circulation is gained at tremendous cost and, in the long run, does not pay. Advertisers themselves are turning more to class readers and less to mass readers.

"More and more sensationalism and bigger and bigger headlines seems to be the policy of the yellow press," said the speaker. "However, there is a limit to this development, and the American people will soon insist on this limit being applied.

"Advertising is legitimate news," said the speaker and he added that the majority of women are especially interested in department-store ads and death notices. He did not explain what connection, if any, the death notices have with bargain-counter days.

"The papers are infinitely cleaner in their advertising pages than they were fifteen years ago," said Mr. Abbot but his bouquet was intended for the advertising agencies which he said have been largely responsible for the elimination of dishonest advertising methods.

"The attractive make-ups in the advertising columns have not been approached in the news columns," continued the speaker. "However, the same spirit that was responsible for the 'ad' clean-up will bring about more attractive and cleaner news columns."

Mr. Abbot said that since a newspaper is primarily a commercial institution the editor has no right to attempt to persuade his readers to think in a particular way upon a given subject. The proper function of a newspaper, he said, is to give to readers the material from which they may form their own judgment. Editorials, he said, should be argumentative and not in the nature of propaganda.

At the suggestion of Marshall Stimson, chairman of the meeting, members of the audience stood a minute with heads bowed, offering a silent prayer for the recovery of ex-President Wilson.

David Starr Jordan will be the speaker at the open forum tomorrow evening when he will discuss "The Bok Peace Plan." At next Wednesday's luncheon the speaker will be Gypsy Pat Smith, noted evangelist. Next Friday at noon there will be a community sing and at the luncheon hour next Saturday George H. Dunlop will discuss "The Borough Plan of the Proposed Charter."

BUENOS AIRES STIRRED BY WILSON'S SICKNESS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 2.—News of the grave illness of former President Wilson caused a profound sensation here and is featured by the newspapers. Expressions of regret were forthcoming from all circles as Mr. Wilson has always been most popular here.

Because of frequent strikes in Poland, the 40 per cent profit export tax and currency regulations, an American timber operator and exporter has been forced to sell out his interests there and withdraw.

DICTATOR IDEA IS UNPOPULAR

Mexican Deputies Oppose Proposal of Siurob

Obregon Held to Possess Sufficient Power

More Revolutions Seen if Plan is Adopted

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2.—The proposal made by Deputy Jose Siurob of the State of Queretaro, that President Obregon be given the powers of a dictator at least during the present unrest is not taken seriously here. The majority of the members of the Chamber of Deputies look on the proposal with disfavor, believing that if put into effect it would be the cause of more revolutions.

Deputy Siurob, however, has not relinquished his efforts to have the plan adopted by the Chamber of Deputies. He admits that the measure as proposed is only in its preliminary stages and probably will be amended, but declares that the proposal is nothing new, since President Obregon has virtually assumed the powers of a dictator since the revolution broke out. The measure has not yet been presented to the President.

It provides in detail that President Obregon assume all the powers of a dictator with all Constitutional facilities. It provides further that as soon as the revolution is suppressed he shall convoke a new Congress and give up his dictatorial powers.

Continuing, Deputy Siurob suggests that all Federal and State administrations be militarized and that communal portioning of lands be effected. His measure also provides that the government intervene in all industries which have been shut down without real cause; that all Mexicans of age be called for service in the Army; and that a financial commission be created to study indemnities for agricultural owners whose lands have been taken away.

The suggestion is made by the Deputy that workmen take over the operation of industries which have shut down under State direction and that they be operated on a co-operative basis.

NO ANSWER TO LA MAIE DECREE SUIT

Default Indicated for Wife Who Says She Was Offered for Negro Gold

Indication that the charges contained in a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Helen La Maie of Long Beach against Elsier La Maie, motion-picture director, will not be contested was apparent yesterday when it was announced the time period for La Maie to file an answer to the action had expired.

An allegation made by Mrs. La Maie in her complaint, filed a month ago, that her husband had bartered with a wealthy negro gambler to sell her for $500,000, created a sensation and resulted in both police and Federal authorities conducting an investigation of the asserted plot to dispose of the wife.

Formal entry of an order for La Maie's default to the suit, prepared by Chandos E. Bush, attorney for Mrs. La Maie, was held up at the County Clerk's offices yesterday when it was established that an affidavit necessary to make the suit a default action had not been presented. Before the case can be taken by default Mr. Bush will have to file this affidavit, showing that notice of the overruling of a demurrer of the defendant has been served on La Maie or his attorneys.

In her complaint Mrs. La Maie also charged her husband with improper relations with Mrs. Mary Ellis Howe Holder, widow of a Dallas Texas banker.

HER DREAMS FADE, TAKES LIFE BY GAS

Girl Discouraged When She is Unable to Finish Work at University

Fate had dealt harshly with Adeline B. Miller, 20 years of age, a student at the University of Southern California. Her girlhood dreams, one by one, had disappeared in the face of a grim reality. Her life-long wish to become a college graduate was fading. The last prank of a sardonic fate came when she was forced to go to work and neglect her studies, according to police.

Yesterday she retired to her room at 1736 South Hobart Boulevard, where she was employed by two teachers, Miss Florence Dunbar and Miss K. L. Gridley. She locked the doors and windows and stuffed cotton into her nostrils. Then she placed a gas tube leading from a small heater in her mouth. The end apparently came quickly.

Several notes were found in the room. One was addressed to her mother, Mrs. Nellie Miller of Las Cruces, N. M., and another to her cousin, Mrs. F. E. Gorman of Whittier. One note read as follows:

"This is the culmination of years of wrechedness. I have never committed a sin. I believe God will forgive me."

The body was removed to the Utter mortuary.

TULARE MEETING CALLED

VISALIA, Feb. 2.—Frank Lamberson of Visalia, chairman of the Tulare County Republican Cenfral Committee, will preside over a called meeting of that body at the Estrada Parlors here Monday evening. General discussion of political matters will follow a Spanish banquet. The committee will act upon recommendations for postmaster appointments in Porterville and Dinuba.

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can be found in

TODAY'S TIMES

on Page 6
Editorial Section

January 2nd, 1924.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the H. G. CHAFFEE WAREHOUSE COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, 912 East Third Street, Los Angeles, California, on Monday the 4th of February, 1924, at 2 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting.

H. G. CHAFFEE WAREHOUSE COMPANY.

H. G. Chaffee, President. Ida E. Schmadel, Secretary

Mexican Capital Gets Supply of Delayed Foods

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2.—The first shipments of foodstuffs and provisions, of which Mexico City has been in need for some time, arrived here today from Orizaba, the rebel stronghold recently captured by the government forces.

The railroad between Mexico City and Orizaba, which had been torn up by the insurgents in their retreat, has been repaired and further shipments of foodstuffs are expected in the next few days. Included in the shipment received here today were two carloads of beer, which are expected to aid in celebrating the Federal victories here. Orizaba is one of Mexico's three orewery centers and large consignments of beer are expected with the other provisions.

A BRACELET MISSING

Mrs. O. S. Herchman, 620 South St. Andrews Place, reported to the police last night the loss of a diamond bracelet valued at $4000 while she was shopping downtown. She told the police she did not know when it disappeared.

DILLON IS IN FRESNO FOR VISIT

Convicted Official Quits San Francisco Position as Shipping Head

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Feb. 2.—His movements surrounded with considerable mystery and giving rise to widespread speculation, former Commissioner of Finance Charles Dillon, whose conviction on indictment charging falsification of public records is under appeal, returned to Fresno today. It became known that he has resigned his position as head of the shipping-room of the San Francisco branch of Tyre Brothers of Fresno, with whom he has been connected since his resignation as a city official here.

GET LICENSE IN PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Feb. 2.—A license has been issued here for the marriage of Leon S. Davidson of Long Beach and Daisy E. Parker of Laveen.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 321 South Spring street. Phone Main 8530.

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GILMAN'S RELIEF HOT SPRINGS European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Modern accommodations. Steam heat. Cafeteria and a la carte dining room. Popular prices. Natural hot mud and hot sulphur water baths for people who suffer. Specialists, $1.50. Visitors and receptions at Post-Judah, 752 South Spring St., Union Oil Bldg., 5th and L. A. Streets, and The Times Ind. Bureau or phone Gilman Bros., San Josiah, 5911.

PICCADILLY TEA ROOM 6627 SUNSET BLVD., HOLLYWOOD (Kitchen under new management) The best served and most wonderful dinner in Hollywood—Sundays and every day. $1.00 Two short blocks from Grauman's Egyptian—down Las Palmas.

Casa Verdugo Cafe Extra Sunday Chicken Dinner .. $1.50 Mountain and Broad Street at Terminal North Glendale P. E. Line. Phone Glendale 870. (Special dinner parties, menus arranged.)

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DEFER DEBATE ON FORD OFFER

House Leaders Not Certain of Date of Action

Advocates of Measure Find No Hope for Speed

Democratic Chief to Seek Early Consideration

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. — With the McKenzie bill authorizing acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals formally reported to the House today, a move by advocates of the measure to secure prompt consideration apparently met with but little encouragement from Republican leaders.

Representative Longworth of Ohio, the majority leader, said it had not been determined what place could be given the measure. He said the resolution of Acting Chairman McKenzie of the House Military Affairs Committee, requesting early consideration of the bill, had been taken up by the Republican leaders to ascertain when it could come before the House.

FAVORS RESOLUTION

Representative Garrett of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, declared he was in favor of the McKenzie resolution and would exert his influence to obtain early consideration of the bill.

The tax measure and appropriation bills, Mr. Longworth pointed out, held precedence over other matters, and, with a request also for prompt action on the immigration bill, it was difficult to predict any date for the Shoals discussion.

The resolution of Mr. McKenzie provides for ten hours' debate under the rule with the time to be equally divided between advocates and opponents.

EMBODIES OLD OFFER

The bill as formally reported embodies practically the offer as made by Mr. Ford two years ago.

The report declared that the committee had reached the same conclusion as did the committee of the Sixty-seventh Congress, that "the Henry Ford offer is the only proposal which meets all of the requirements of the National Defense Act and when judged in this light, the Ford offer is found to be satisfactory in all respects."

A detailed comparison of the Ford offer with that of the Southern Power companies was submitted. In brief, the report said, the power companies' offer "lacks adequate guarantee," while the Ford offer "is backed by Henry Ford and his estate as well as his $10,000,000 company."

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AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND Union Line of New Zealand VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA Sail from San Francisco "MAUNGANUI" (12,000 tons) Feb. 22, Apr. 25 "TAHITI" (12,500 tons) ..... Mar. 29 Pacific Tour South Seas, New Zealand Australia—Cook. First Class Only. Honolulu, $120 round trip. Big ships Sailings from San Francisco: Ventura, Feb. 29, Sonoma, Mar. 4. Book now. A. H. Culver, 311 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic S.S. Co., 1 Pier 7, San Francisco.

Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA Sail from Vancouver, B. C. "NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ....Feb. 8, Apr. 11 "MAKURA" (13,500 tons) ..... Mar. 7, May 7 For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to "Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line," 741 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

HUMAN ASHES FOR STATUE

Remains of 32,000 Buddhists, Victims of Japan's Earthquake, May Go Into Cement

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Feb. 2.—The remains of 32,000 Buddhist victims of the Japanese earthquake, at present forming a small mountain of ashes in Tokio, will be mixed with a cement and incorporated into the building of a large statue of Buddha as a solution to the problem of consoling the souls of the departed, if plans formulated at a recent conference of the councillors of the Buddhist Federated Association, formed by fifty-eight different bodies of the religious order in Japan and China, are brought to maturity.

The ghastly scheme provides for a monument seventy-five feet high and measuring ninety-five feet at the base, including the plinth, which will make it the greatest "diabutsu" in the world, according to advices brought from the Orient by the Empress of Asia, which docked here yesterday.

CONSENT NECESSARY

The gruesome edifice will be erected on the site formerly occupied by the Military Clothing Store, Honjo, if the consent of the Tokio municipality and the Capital Reconstruction Board can be secured.

After the meeting priests explained that the new "diabutsu," with its cement and human content, is designed to impress posterity with the high-stage of culture reached when the titanic forces of the earthquake hurled the former bronze statue of Buddha from its base in the Japanese capital. It will also dispose of the little mountain of remains as yet untouched.

Besides the statue, a temple for all sects in common will be established. Chinese delegates to the meeting offered to contribute a huge bell to be installed in the building, to be tolled night and day by a Chinese priest, while endless prayers are chanted for the future happiness of the victims of the great catastrophe.

The Buddhist councillors also decided to advocate the abolition of capital punishment. They determined to petition the Japanese Diet and to initiate a wide campaign of propaganda to effect the consummation of their wishes in this regard.

Support was urged too for the Goto and Inukai bill, which proposes to make priests eligible for the suffrage.

Further measures to strengthen the fraternal bonds binding Chinese to Japanese Buddhists also were discussed at length.

FIRE ATTACKS CIRCUS CAMP IN CONNECTICUT

BARNUM AND BAILEY AND RINGLING BROTHERS SUFFER LOSS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) Feb. 2.—Fire which destroyed the huge paint and blacksmith shop in the center of the group of buildings at the headquarters of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus today created a panic among the animals in the menagerie and kept firemen and the keepers in the animal houses busy for more than an hour before the fire was controlled.

A black ox brought here by the circus from Italy and known as the secred ox," was burned to death in a pen just outside the burned structure. This was the only animal lost.

An early estimate fixed the damage at $100,000.

A chef preparing breakfast discovered the flames.

As the blaze shot up accompanied by dense clouds of smoke which penetrated the animal barns, the roars of the lions, tigers and other caged beasts were mingled with the shouts and cries of keepers who attempted to allay their fears.

In the elephant house about fifty feet from the burning structure, the great beasts were bellowing in terror. Keepers seized blankets and threw them over the elephants' heads, and succeeding in preventing them from breaking their chains.

BADGER REUNION

All who ever lived in Wisconsin are invited to meet for a reunion all day next Saturday in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. There will be county registers and headquarters and a brief program about 2 o'clock. Coffee will be provided. President Col. Frank H. True, phone 63730, will preside. Further information may be had of C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies, Continental National Bank, 901 South Main street, phone 873511, or of the president.

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MOLASSES SAVED FOR SHIPMENT

Hawaiian Product Not to be Used for Distilling of Alcohol for Autos

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KAHULUI (T. H.) Feb. 2.—Distilling alcohol for motor fuel from molasses obtained from its sugar mill will be discontinued by the Maui Agricultural Company, Ltd. Although alcohol obtained from this source is found to be cheaper than gasoline for operating automobiles, the demand for Hawaiian molasses on the Pacific Coast of the United States has increased to such an extent that it is found more profitable to ship the product than to convert it into alcohol.

It is estimated that the total molasses production of the Hawaiian Islands this year will be approximately 120,000 tons, based on a raw-sugar production of 600,000 tons. Some of the plantations are so isolated that it will not pay to ship their molasses and it will continue to be burned for its potash content, as has been the practice for several years.

On other plantations a considerable business is done of using molasses as a mixture for stock feed. Approximately 5000 tons of Hawaiian molasses are used annually for feeding work stock and dairy herds. The total value of the molasses output of the sugar mills of the islands for 1924 will be considerably in excess of $1,000,000, according to estimates.

NEW BATTLESHIPS TO BE IN PACIFIC FLEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Transfer of the battleships Texas and New York from the Pacific to the Atlantic forces has been decided on, the "sacred ox," was burned to the winter maneuvers to be assigned to the scouting fleet and their places in the battle fleet in the Pacific will be taken within the next few months by the new battleships Colorado and Vest Virginia.

The Texas and New York, first of the fourteen-inch gun ships built for the Navy, will be used this year to carry the midshipmen from Annapolis on their annual cruise to European waters. The Colorado should arrive in the Pacific early in May and the West Virginia a month or two later, thereby adding two additional sixteen-inch gun units to the battle fleet.

AUTO RACE DRIVER TO GIVE DANCE CUP

Harlan Fengler, youthful auto-race driver, who is entered in the coming Beverly Hills speed event, will be guest of honor tonight at the Plantation Club. He will present a beautiful silver trophy to the winners of a dancing contest. Many of the other drivers, who will compete in the coming race, are planning to attend in honor of Fengler.

MISSOURIANS DIE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2.—George W. Clinton, 60 years old, widely known real estate and insurance man, died at his home in Independence. He had been ill four days, death being due to heart disease.

Word was received in Independence of the death of Mrs. Margaret Parker, who had been spending the winter in Miami, Fla., with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Barger.

PICKED UP CAT; IT WAS WILD

Hunter Realizes Mistake and Substitutes Shotgun for Hands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINSLOW (Ariz.) Feb. 2. Ben Harris has distinction as being possibly the only man who ever picked up a wildcat with his hands on the open range. He thought it a domestic cat, as it sat behind a bush, watching a rabbit so intently that it did not notice the approach of Harris and a companion. It turned viciously to fight, but was killed by a couple of shotgun loads.

WILL MEET ON FIELD OF HONOR

Hungarian Politicians at Odds, to Get Satisfaction in Duel

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BUDAPEST, Feb. 2.—Premier Bethlen and the pro-Hapsburg leader, Deputy Stephan Rakovsky, are to meet on the field of honor in a duel following an unusual series of circumstances.

About two months ago the Premier sent his seconds to Rakovsky, challenging him to a duel for personal, defamatory statements made in the National Assembly. Rakovsky refused satisfaction on the ground that the Premier had not settled an affair with Col. Pronay and had "lost the privilege of a man of honor."

A council of honor was formed, however, and found that Bethlen had "kept the regulations as a man of honor" and was, therefore, capable of giving and asking for satisfaction at arms.

Dueling is forbidden under the law, but it is customary in cases where government ministers fight for the head of the State to use his power of amnesty.

$27.00 AXMINISTER RUG, 9x12 Walter, 816 South Main street.

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N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton	
BERENGARIA	Feb. 16, Mar. 8, Apr. 2
AQUITANIA	Mar. 15, Apr. 16, May 7
MAURETANIA	Apr. 9, Apr. 30, May 21
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool	
TYRRHENIA (new)	Feb. 9, Mar. 8, ——
AUSONIA (new)	Feb. 23, Mar. 22, ——
ATHENIA (new)	Mar. 1, ——
CAMERONIA (new)	Mar. 15, Apr. 12, ——
FRANCONIA (new)	Mar. 29, May 3, May 31
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool	
AUSONIA (new)	Feb. 24, Mar. 23, ——
N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow	
ASSYRIA	Feb. 9, Mar. 15, Apr. 12
COLUMBIA	Mar. 1, Mar. 29, Apr. 26
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg, London	
*ANDANIA (new)	Feb. 16, Mar. 29, ——
*ANTONIA (new)	Mar. 1, Apr. 12, ——
ALBANIA (new)	Mar. 15, Apr. 26, May 31
SAXONIA	Mar. 22, May 10, June 21
N. Y. to Mediterranean, Egypt, Holy Land	
TUSCANIA (new)	Feb. 16, 1924

*Via Halifax.

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White Star liner Adriatic, from New York Feb. 23.

Red Star liner Lapland, March 4th.

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LOS ANGELES-HONOLULU S. S. Calawaii Sails Sat., Feb. 16 Los Angeles Steamship Co. 517 S. Spring. Tel. 822-421.

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York,	Apr. 15	York,
Bremen,	Apr. 22	Berlin,
Lutzow,	May 6	Lutzow,

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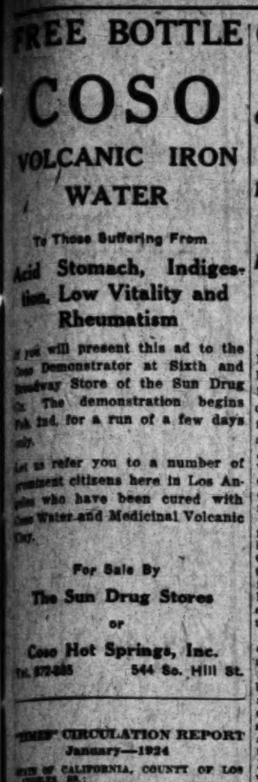
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"TIMES" CIRCULATION REPORT
January—1924



STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.
Harry Chandler, General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares that he has the following is a true and correct statement of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of January, 1924:

	JANUARY—1924	
1		139,375
2		141,965
3		137,101
4		137,000
5		139,083
6	(Sunday)	78,859
7		147,694
8		137,415
9		139,869
10		137,290
11		137,796
12		139,670
13	(Sunday)	104,000
14		139,743
15		137,542
16		139,015
17		139,439
18		139,630
19	(Sunday)	94,000
20		139,655
21		139,276
22		141,817
23		139,839

Sworn to every day of January, 1924 4,253,929
Daily average for January, 1924 137,223
Same day last year, January, 1923 104,000
Same day last year, January, 1922 115,186
Same day last year, January, 1921 92,605

HARRY CHANDLER,
General Manager, The Times.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1924.
ARTHUR CRUM,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

CENSORISTS TO HEAR FILM FOLK

Churchmen Invite Hays to Address Conference

Doug and Mary, Fred Stone Are Also Asked

Parley Plans Bill for Federal Control of Industry

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Fred Stone and Will H. Hays, have been invited to attend the interdenominational motion-picture conference in Washington on the 13th and 14th insts., Dr. Charles Scanlon of Pittsburg, secretary of moral Welfare for the Presbyterian Church in the United States and organizer of the conference, announced here today.

While the purpose of the conference is to consider the advisability of presenting immediately to Congress a bill for Federal control of the motion-picture industry, it was announced that Dr. Scanlon and his associates felt it was only fair to have sides of the question heard.

Mr. Hays, who is a Presbyterian elder, was invited in his capacity as head of the chief producers of films, while Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks will be asked for their views as authors and independent producers. Fred Stone was asked to speak from the point of view of the actor concerning the problems of the motion-picture industry. H. M. Crandall, Washington, D. C., was invited to speak from the standpoint of the exhibitor, it was announced. The distributors viewpoint will be given by W. W. Hodkinson, New York.

The influence of motion-pictures on mission work and international relations will be discussed by other speakers, it was announced.

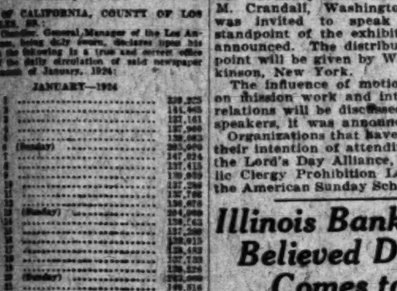
Organizations that have expressed their intention of attending include the Lord's Day Alliance, the Catholic Clergy Prohibition League and the American Sunday School Union.

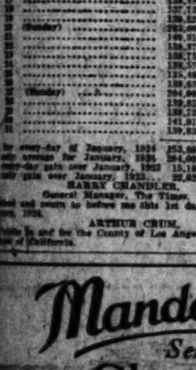
Illinois Banker Believed Dead Comes to Life

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STREATOR (Ill.) Feb. 2.—After being thought dead for a time today, heart action apparently having ceased, Walter Plumb, president of the Union National Bank of Streator, was resuscitated but remained unconscious. He is 45 years of age and apparently had been in good health except for a brief illness of asthma. His condition is critical.

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se da cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25.000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Febrero 2.—Albert B. Fall se negó a declarar ante la comision petrolera del Senado, y desconoció la autoridad de la misma.

El Presidente Coolidge ha nombrado a Atlee Pomerene, ex-Senador por Ohio, miembro democrata del consejo de abogados que llevara la acusacion en el asunto de los arrendamientos de reservas petroleras.

El Contralmirante Robinson, ingeniero en jefe de la Armada, presto testimonio ante la Comision de Marina de la Camara, en el asunto de la construccion de cisternas de combustible en Pearl Harbor.

El presidente Butler, de la comision naval de la Camara, presento un proyecto de ley, en el que se proveen $97,000,000 para el programa de construccion naval.

El Presidente Coolidge ha enviado al Congreso la proposicion de la Tesoreria, que pide $13,853,989 para vigilancia de las costas, con la que se impedira el matuto de licor.

El Senor Wilson Muy Cerca del Fin

WASHINGTON, Febrero 2.—El Dr. Grayson publico a las 7:20 p.m. un boletin particular, en el que manifiesta que el Senor Wilson sigue perdiendo terreno sin cesar, y que, para las 8:30 proporcionara noticias mas completas. El Dr. Ruffin dijo que habian hecho un examen completo, y lo publicarian en el boletin oficial. Dijo el Almirante Grayson que el Senor Wilson se halla consciente, y nada mas.

Han Evacuado Veracruz los Rebeldes?

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Febrero 2.—Ha llegado aqui un rumor no confirmado de que los revolucionarios evacuaron Veracruz.

El gobierno intimo hoy a todas las empresas de taxis que entregaran sus automobiles para ocuparlos en el transporte de tropas destinadas al frente de Guadalajara. Los conductores de las empresas iran con los coches. Algunos de ellos estan tratando de esconder sus autos para escapar a ese servicio.

La union de choferes de taxis, uno de los sindicatos obreros mas fuertes de la capital, ha ofrecido sus servicios al Presidente Obregon en forma oficial. Esta actitud hace ver que son ciertas las noticias de que pronto habra fuertes combates en el frente de Guadalajara.

NOTAS LOCALES

Follette en la Carcel del Condado

Channing Follette, antiguo juez presidente de la ciudad de Los Angeles, que fue ayer declarado culpable de juramento falso por un jurado, ingresó ayer tarde en la Cárcel del Condado, y fue encerrado en el separo ocupado por "trusties" (presos de confianza). Manifestaron los funcionarios de la cárcel que, si se pusiera a Follette en otro departamento de la prisión, podria ser atacado por algunos presos que comparecieron ante él cuando era juez.

Los McAdoos Marchan Violentamente a Washington

Ayer mañana, y en el "Overland Limited", salieron para el Este el señor y la señora William G. McAdoo, con la esperanza de hallarse al lado del Señor Wilson, antes de que éste fallezca. La señora McAdoo se llamó de soltera, Eleanor Wilson, y es hija de nuestro ex-Presidente.

DEPORTES

Golf

Willie Hunter y George Von Elm, ases entre los jugadores de golf de aquí, derrotaron a Arthur Havers y James Ockenden, campeones libres británico y francés, respectivamente, por 4 arriba y 3 por jugar, ayer tarde, en el club campestre de California. Se trataba de un match de desquite a 36 agujeros, pues los dos aficionados habian derrotado a sus adversarios extranjeros en la primera competencia de hace dos semanas, por 3 y 2.

Baseball

Los aficionados al baseball semiprofesional van a tener hoy un gran dia, pues hay nada menos que veinticuatro partidos en el programa, media docena de los cuales son de primera categoria. En una de las grandes contiendas de la tarde se lidrán Long Beach y Hollywood, que, con Anaheim, van a la cabeza de la liga de los Caballeros de Colón, para la batalla que habrá de librarse contra Oakland en el Colegio de Loyola.

Polo

Esta tarde, en Alhambra, se ofrecerá a una entusiástica multitud un partido de polo, con todos los emocionantes incidentes de ese hermoso deporte. La elegante brigada de Riverside va a invadir los dominios del club campestre de Midwick, para jugar el primer match oficial de la temporada de 1924. Los encuentros de práctica estuvieron hoy llenos de emociones que resultarán pálidas ante las que ofrecerá la contienda en serio.

NUMERO 169

Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de "The Times"

1. Apesadumbrarse con una mala noticia. 2. Apetecido por el vulgo. 3. Apiadarse de los desgraciados. 4. Aplicarse al estudio. 5. Apostatar de su religión. 6. Apoyarse en buenos argumentos y con citas numerosas para demostrar algo. 7. Apreciar una alhaja en su justo valor. 8. Aprender en cabeza ajena. 9. Apresurarse a responder a una pregunta. 10. Aprobarse en teología un estudiante. 11. Ser aprovechado en los estudios. 12. Arder un país en guerras civiles. 13. Argüir de un olvido. 14. Arrasarse los ojos en lágrimas. 15. Arrebatarse de cólera por un contratiempo. 16. Arrecirse de frio. 17. Ser muy arregiado en su conducta. 18. Arremeter contra el enemigo. 19. Asarse de calor. 20. Asegurar una tela con clavos a la pared. 21. Asentir en la opinión de un superior. 22. Asociarse a o con alguno. 23. Asomarse a la ventana. 24. Asparse a gritos por conseguir alguna cosa. 25. Atemorizarse por las amenazas. 26. Atentar a la vida ajena. 27. Atestiguar una cosa de oidas. 28. Atreverse por sus mayores. 29. Aumentar la temperatura en diez grados. 30. Autorizar para una cosa con su presencia. 31. Una persona avanzada en años. 32. Balancear en asegurar una cosa. 33. Ojos bañados en lágrimas. 34. Una vasija de cobre bañada de plata. 35. Barbearse con uno. 36. Bastecer de víveres una plaza. 37. Beber de o en una fuente. 38. Blasfemar de o contra Dios. 39. Blasonar de valiente. 40. Bordar con oro, de realce. 41. Bostezar de pereza. 42. Bueno de o para comer. 43. Burlar a una persona respetable. 44. No se debe uno burlar con los inferiores para que no lleguen a perder el respeto. 45. Caballero en o sobre un jumento. 46. Le cupo la suerte de salir premiado. 47. Le cupo en suerte salir desterrado. 48. Caer de cabeza por la ventana. 49. Cayó como un rayo sobre los enemigos. 50. Caerse de sueño. 51. Calificar de docta a una persona. 52. Callar la verdad a los padres de o por miedo. 53. Se cansó todo el dia en buscar aquel papel. 54. Acabó por cansarse de buscarlo inútilmente. 55. Esta sala es capaz de o para veinte personas. 56. Cargó con la culpa de todos. 57. Ser caritativo con o para con los pobres. 58. Cautelarse de un peligro. 59. Cebar a uno con falsas esperanzas. 60. Cebóse el matador con encarnizamiento en su víctima. 61. No quiso ceder de su derecho, pero tuvo que ceder a la fuerza.

INMATE OF DEATH CELL LOSES MIND

Lawyer Asserts Chinese in Nevada Jail Has Gone Insane from Fear

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CARSON CITY (Nev.) Feb. 2.—Gee Jon, Chinese, sentenced to death by lethal gas in the State prison here on the 8th inst., has lost his mind, his attorney, J. M. Frame of Reno, said today after a visit to Jon in the death cell.

In conversation Jon could give his attorney no intelligible answers, Frame said, and the strain of anticipation surrounding Nevada's new method of executing by lethal gas has worn the Chinese to a physical breakdown.

Frame announced that he would petition the State Supreme Court by habeas corpus or injunction on Monday in an attempt to delay the proceeding until the sanity of the victim has been passed upon. Frame said he believed Jon has been insane for the past two weeks, and ascribes his condition as the basis for refusal on the part of prison authorities to permit Jon to receive visitors or his attorneys.

The State Board of Pardons, which met here today, voted that Thomas Russell, murderer of Mamie Johnny, an Indian girl, must die in the lethal gas chamber of the State prison on the 8th inst., also. The board of pardons refused to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment.

Kafandaris Is Asked to Form Greek Cabinet

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ATHENS, Feb. 2.—M. Kafandaris, former Minister of the Interior, has been requested by the regent to form a cabinet to succeed the Venizelos government.

Comparison today of an X-ray photograph of Venizelos's heart just taken, with one made at Saloniki in 1917 is said to have proved that there has been no deterioration and that there is no cause for anxiety over his condition.

M. Venizelos was well enough today to take a motor ride and to receive Oscar Straus, who arrived on the Lapland.

A Swiss inventor now claims the perfection of a typewriter that will typewrite direct from the words of the dictator, the machine being operated electrically and maintaining a speed up to 100 words a minute.

NEW METHOD HEALS RUPTURE

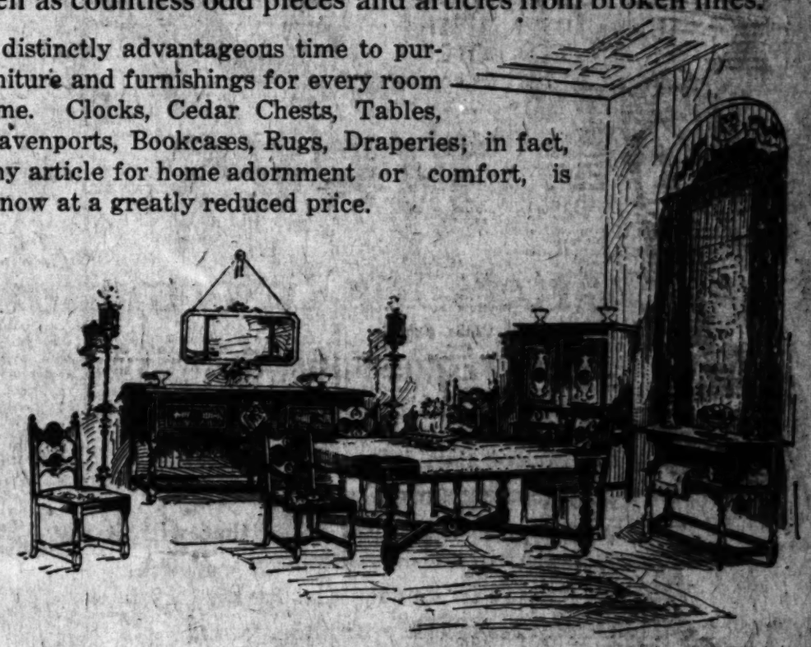
Kansas City Doctor's Discovery Makes Truss or Operation Unnecessary

Kansas City, Mo.—(Special)—A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, the well-known Hernia specialist of this city. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of the Los Angeles Times who writes him at his office, 1812 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today—[Advertisement.

Monday, February 4th, to Saturday, February 9th, inclusive



FINAL WEEK of the
Los Angeles Furniture Company's
Annual Clearance Sale
Just Six More Days
You should see the many splendid complete New Living-room, Dining-room and Bedroom Suites we offer at
Savings of 10% to 50%
As well as countless odd pieces and articles from broken lines.
This is a distinctly advantageous time to purchase furniture and furnishings for every room in the home. Clocks, Cedar Chests, Tables, Chairs, Davenports, Bookcases, Rugs, Draperies; in fact, almost any article for home adornment or comfort, is available now at a greatly reduced price.



More Than Half a Century of Service
Oldest Furniture Store In the City
LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO
1870
Usual Liberal Credit Extended During This Sale
720-722 South Hill St.
Telephone 870-325

Dr. Von Hoesch New Envoy From Berlin to Paris

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—Dr. Leopold Von Hoesch has been appointed German Ambassador to France. Born in 1881, he is one of the youngest men to hold such an important diplomatic post for Germany abroad. He served on German missions in Peking, Paris, Madrid, London and Constantinople, and has been the charge d'affaires in Paris since the death of Dr. Wilhelm Mayer last March.

Rykov Certain to Take Post as Soviet Chief

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MOSCOW, Feb. 2.—It is virtually certain that Nicolai Lenin's successor as Premier of soviet Russia will be M. Rykov, formerly President of the Supreme Council. No announcement, however, has been made. M. Dzerzhinsky, the champion organizer of Communism, is to resign as Commissar of Railroads and become head of the Supreme Council of the people's economy. M. Kamenev is to become head of the Council for National Defense.

BANDITS GET CIGAR FUNDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—Three men held-up two passengers of the Collins and Normile Cigar Company and robbed them of $12,000 which they were taking to a bank. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

UNITED ELECTRIC SUPPLY (Inc.)
MANUFACTURER TO YOU
Come in and look over our New Lines in Lighting Fixtures.
To see is to buy



This popular dining or living room fixture, in grey and gold finish can be had for ball lamps or shades.



3 Lights—$7.00
4 Lights—$7.60
5 Lights—$8.40
A One-piece Cast Bracket Candle or Husk, $1.90
LAMPS NOT INCLUDED
Remember—Other Prices Talk—Our Prices Sell.
UNITED ELECTRIC SUPPLY (Inc.)
826954 105 East 8th Street 826954

Would You Like a Paying Business?
Every day in the week investors come into possession of valuable businesses through watching TIMES Want-Ads. Changing circumstances are forever forcing people to sell. Read today's Business Chances.



SULPHUR Heals An Eczema Skin

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream. —[Advertisement.

COLD SORES

Since 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more cold sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known, and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 45 cents. Book free.
J. P. ALLEN MEDICINE CO.
Dept. W. ST. PAUL, MINN.

CITY LEADS IN SCHOOL MONEY

Education Per Capita Expense in 1922 is $25.94

Detroit Second With $25.51 and Cleveland Third

San Francisco Spends Only $11.69 Per Person

Los Angeles led all cities in the United States in 1922 in expenditure per capita for educational purposes, according to a Census Bureau statement issued yesterday in Washington. The local per capita expenditure was $25.94 compared with the average of $17.03 for the United States as a whole. The educational expenditures include teachers' salaries and other expenses for the operation and maintenance of schools and permanent improvements for schools.

Detroit with $25.51 was second in per capita expenditures and Cleveland was third with $20.62; San Francisco spent $11.69 per person.

The twelve largest cities spent $256,133,000. New York City spent 38.6 per cent of the total. The increase in expenditure from 1917 was 115 per cent, based on the total. The increase in expenditure for that year totaling $112,178,000. The average per capita expenditure increased from $7.51 in 1917 to $17.03 in 1922.

The total expenditures in the various cities were: New York, $107,204,000; Chicago, $39,001,000; Philadelphia, $22,797,000; Detroit, $25,249,000; Cleveland, $17,795,000; St. Louis, $8,743,000; Boston, $14,945,000; Baltimore, $8,132,000; Los Angeles, $16,141,000; Pittsburg, $10,983,000; San Francisco, $6,140,000 and Buffalo, $8,903,000.

Boston spent the most per capita for maintenance and operation followed closely by New York. Detroit had the highest per capita for other outlays such as permanent improvements with $12.76 while Los Angeles had the second expenditure for that purpose with $11.31.

DOESN'T HEAR DEATH ORDER

For First Time in California Courts Slayer Is Sentenced Without Being Before Judge

For the first time in the history of California courts a convicted murderer was sentenced to be hanged while he himself was not in court. Judge Paul J. McCormick yesterday passed the death sentence on Isaac Wolfgang, slayer of a Los Angeles policeman, who is now in the death house at San Quentin, where he was sent after his conviction almost a year ago.

The sentence was passed under an amended section of the State penal code. The sentence was read by the court in much the same way as if the defendant had been present, and the judgment will be forwarded to the warden of San Quentin. Judge McCormick directed that Wolfgang die between the hours of 10 and 4 of April 18.

Wolfgang was convicted by a jury in Judge McCormick's court of the murder, in December, 1922, of Oliver Dinsmore, a patrolman. With a special officer Dinsmore had arrested Wolfgang, a radical, for the theft of a bottle of milk from a doorstep. Pitying the worn old prisoner, Dinsmore agreed to accompany him to his room, so that he might take his money with him to the jail. In Wolfgang's room the prisoner jerked open a dresser drawer, drew a pistol and shot the policeman. A man hunt resulted in his capture in the Santa Fe Railroad yards a few hours later.

After his conviction he was sent to San Quentin, while an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. The judgment was upheld and a retrial denied, and Judge McCormick was notified to resentence him.

SLEEPS INTO DEATH

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Alice Rickard, 32 years old, is dead at her home near Logansport from sleeping sickness. She became ill three weeks ago and four days later lapsed into unconsciousness from which she never revived.

JOSEPH FOTO IS DEAD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BALDWIN PARK, Feb. 2.—Joseph Foto who for the past four years has been one of the most prominent business men of this place, died suddenly Thursday morning at his home on Main street. Mr. Foto was born in New Orleans in 1882 and came to Baldwin Park from Los Angeles in 1920. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Heinrich Foto; his son, Anthony Foto; his sister, Mrs. L. Fourcroy of Los Angeles, and his brothers, Philip Foto of Los Angeles and Jake Foto of Arcadia. The funeral service will be conducted Tuesday morning at the parlors of C. E. Frogatt, Covina.

American toys are being sold in South Africa.

BURGLARIES ON REDUCED SCALE

Crimes Decreased One-third for Last Month

Chief Vollmer Elated Over Fine Showing

Police Duties Increased by More Population

Burglary is on the decrease in Los Angeles. Chief Vollmer's efforts are showing results. In January this year there were 822 burglaries, but in January 1923, there were 1176 burglaries.

In other words, burglaries were reduced by 354, or nearly one-third.

The reduction in burglaries is especially pleasing to Chief Vollmer as it comes in the worst month of the year. A survey of crime in Los Angeles in recent years shows that on an average there is more crime of a serious nature in January than in any other month. Chief Vollmer considers burglary perhaps the most serious of all crimes, involving as it does the invasion of the home, usually at night, by men who, being armed and ready to kill, if necessary, are in all instances potential murderers.

Robberies for last month were exactly the same in number as those of January 1923, 183. This is considered an especially good showing considering the fact that the population of Los Angeles today is probably at least 10 per cent greater than it was a year ago.





The ELECTRIC WASHER APEX

SUPREME

Quality, Beauty and Safety

Make the APEX Most Desirable of All Washers

Over 5000 Now In Use In Southern California

Fully Enclosed Cabinet

"APEX" Electric Washer

Is Safety Insurance for Your Family

With this beautiful enclosed Cabinet Model "Apex" Electric Washer all danger of coming in contact with moving gears is eliminated. The Apex is equipped with swinging reversible wringer. Fully guaranteed.



The Scientific Triangular Construction to be Found Only in the Apex

Sold On Easy Terms

THE "APEX"

—Has no heavy cylinder to lift out;

—Has no dollies or other moving parts inside the tub to tear the garments;

—Washes by OSCILLATION and SUCTION alone;

—No danger of oil on your clothes.

—The famous Apex strength and quality are achieved by exclusive construction features.

The Apex is quiet, durable, attractive, and PAYS FOR ITSELF FASTER THAN YOU PAY FOR IT ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN. COME IN AND BE CONVINCED.

Free Demonstration

IN YOUR HOME

PHONE YOUR NEAREST DEALER

or

A. M. SMITH CO.

219 W. Third St. (Near Broadway) Phone 872-32

Where Los Angeles Housewives Save Money

Balloon TIRES

Headquarters for Information

What questions do you want answered?

What size Balloon tires does my car require?

Will I have to change my wheels and rims?

Are there any Balloon tires made that will fit my present wheels without necessitating a change?

What air pressure for Balloon tires for my car?

Will Balloon tires interfere with the power?

Will they consume more gasoline?

Are shock absorbers required?

What mileage will Balloon tires give?

What about skidding and steering?

What other benefits besides passenger comfort and car life?

How does the price compare with regular size tires?

These are some of the questions Balloon tire purchasers are asking before they buy—and many who are not ready to change over to Balloons are calling upon us for information for future reference. Come to Balloon tire headquarters and see the difference between Balloon and regular type tires. You can have a demonstration in Balloon equipped car. We are glad to answer questions. You will not be obligated in the least.

A. H. Rude & Company

DISTRIBUTORS

601 West Pico Street, Los Angeles

Main 8052 -:- -:- Main 8053

The **GENERAL CORD**

Built in Akron, Ohio, by The General Tire and Rubber Company

goes a long way to make friends

The Evolution of the Balloon Tire

1916



The first step in the development of the present Balloon type tire was made by General in 1916 when the original Jumbo 30 x 3½ tire was brought out. This tire was 19% over-size—very thin construction and excessively large air chamber—features which are merely magnified in the Balloon type tire of today. Thus it is found that even at that early date General was building tires according to present-day Balloon principles. This tire pointed the way and set the pace for the development of the Balloon idea.

1919



The next step forward was the Jumbo 30 x 3½ Cord originated by General in 1919. General again led the field and emphasized the possibilities of low air pressure—only 30 lbs. of air pressure required for this tire.



Also in the larger sizes General Cords for years have been giving mileage that has made the name General famous on very low inflation—requiring 40% less air than is required for other standard tires of the same sizes. That is why General has been known for years as the low air pressure tire and this car-saving and comfort feature in the General Cord of all sizes satisfies the most particular demand.

1923~1924



The new Balloon type tires simply carry out and emphasize to an extreme degree the low air pressure advantages known to the General line for years. The General Balloon Cord represents the most advanced and dependable stage of Balloon type tire because it is based on long experience in low-pressure construction. It is the outgrowth of ideas which have been constantly employed by this company for seven years in the development and improvement of its regular line.

Another General Innovation

Jumbo Balloon Type Cords

Special Balloon Type cords for passenger cars using 31X4, 32X4, 32X4½ and 33X4½ tires. Fit present rims. No change of rim or wheels required.

Ride on the tire that runs with less air

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Days Of Real Furniture Bargains

→ Feb. 4 to Feb. 14 ←

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP



PERMANENT SATISFACTION

Velour—Tapestry—Mohair Suite prices "cut to the very bone"

SAVE $50
On Velours and Tapestries
—3 pieces, Davenport, Chair and Rocker. Now
$105

SAVE $75
On New Patterned Mohair 3-piece Suites. Now
$195

Easy Payment Terms

Comfort, Beauty, Durability built into every piece of Royal overstuffedlivingroom furniture

Factory Direct to You

ROYAL UPHOLSTERING CO.

Tel. Beacon 5726 **1140-42 W. 16th St.** Open Evenings until 9

Add to Your Income By Home Agriculture

A little spare time will convert that back yard of yours into a miniature fruit orchard, a vegetable garden or a money-making chicken ranch. You'll enjoy the hints and helps published in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

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THE
"APEX"
—Has no heavy cylinders to lift out;
—Has no dollies or other moving parts inside the tub to tear the garments;
—Washes by OSCILLATION and SUCTION alone;
—No danger of oil on your clothes.
—The famous Apex strength and quality are achieved by exclusive construction features.
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Phone 872-329
Save Money

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AVE $75
New Patterned
air 3-piece Suites.
Now
$195

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RING CO.
St. Open Evenings until 9

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d, a vegetable garden or a
. You'll enjoy the hints and
E of the LOS ANGELES

Commencing Monday—The Economy Event of the Year, Offering Values of Extreme Importance

Overell's February Furniture Sale

A Yearly Clearance Involving Large and Varied Assortments of Dining, Living and Bedroom Furniture

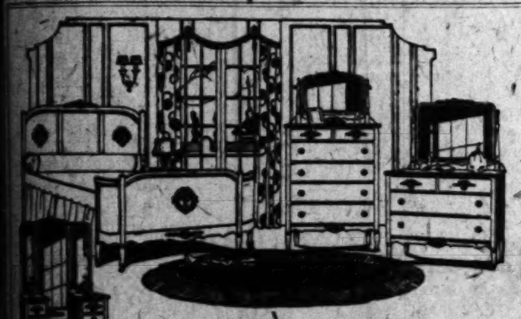


An Extraordinary Value in Two-Tone

4-Pc. Bedroom Suites

$265.00 Value, Reduced to $211.15

These beautiful Suites are in the attractive Two-Tone Walnut finish, correct in every detail, and built according to highest standards. Each Suite consists of Box End full size bed, Chifforette, 44-inch Dresser and triple winged, four-drawer Vanity Dresser. All pieces may be purchased separately.



Ivory Finished 4 Pc. Bedroom Suites

At Clearance Prices

4-Pc. Suite, Special at $142.40

Individually Priced: Bed, 4.6x3.3, *$37.60*; Vanity, *$43.20*; Chiffonier, *$26.80*; Dresser, *$34.80*

A dainty and exclusive design from one of America's foremost manufacturers. The dainty rose decorations and the attractive design of this suite, together with the substantial workmanship offer a superior value. Bed, bow-end, 3.3 or 4.6 size; chiffonier, dresser and vanity comprise the suite.

Other Pieces to match this Suite priced at: Ladies' Desk, *$21.20*; Chifforette, *$31.95*; Straight End Bed, *$29.90*; Night Stand, *$9.20*; Sewing Rocker, *$9.20*; Chair, *$8.40*.

A Few of the Many Super Values Offered on

Bedroom Furniture



All Odd Pieces at Great Reductions

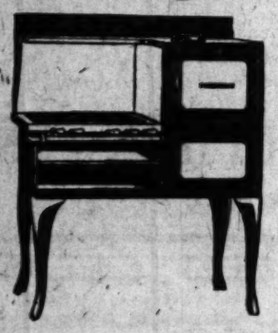
$36.00 Dress'g Tables Walnut Finished ... 21.95
$63.00 Dressers, Walnut Finished ... 39.60
$49.50 Chifferettes, Walnut Finished ... 38.70
$79.50 Vanity Dressers, Walnut Finished 59.85
$38.00 Hardwood Beds, 4-6, Ivory Fin. 23.25

An Unusual Value on "Bungalow"

Peninsular Ranges

Specially Priced At $50.85

Delivered and Connected



A Peninsular, lately built for California bungalows and small apartments, that embodies all of the patented features of the larger ranges, at a low price. Can be had either in left or right-hand ovens, equipped with thermometer, drip and broiler pans, all white enameled and is—"A Better Baking, Economical Peninsular."

Reduced 15% to 40%

This event is one of the most important of the entire year. Months of preparation, special purchases and drastic reductions combine to make this an outstanding event, intensely interesting and of great value to every homemaker. Every price tag tells the story of reductions that bring furniture to the lowest price level.

CONVENIENT TERMS EASILY ARRANGED

Overstuffed Suites At Extreme Savings

Floor Samples and Odd Suites, Only One of a Kind at 20% to 25% Discounts

A close out of floor samples to make way for new merchandise. These floor samples are fine examples of the upholsterer's art and at these prices offer extraordinary values. These seven values are representative of the great reductions taken on all floor samples.

$199.50 Davenport — quality Mulberry Velour, web bottom.... $149.60

$218.50 2-Pc. Overstuffed Suites — chair and davenport in Mulberry Velour..... $174.80

$261.50 3-Pc. Suites — Davenport, chair and rocker, upholstered in Blue Velour... $209.20

$276.50 3-Pc. Parlor Suites—Chair, wing back chair and davenport, upholstered in combination Taupe Velour..... $221.20



$350 Three-Piece Suites Davenport, chair and rocker, splendidly made with webbing and upholstered in brown velour. $262.50

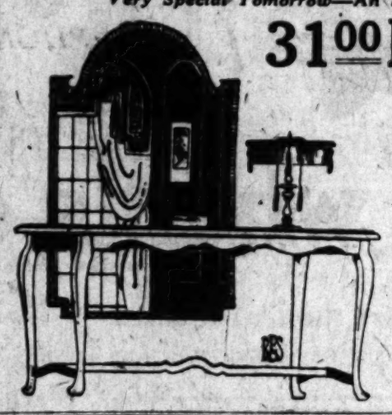
$640 Mohair Suites A wonderful suite, upholstered in taupe mohair with webbing. Chair, wing chair and davenport $480.00

$540 Mohair Suites Chair, wingback chair and davenport with cushion arms and web bottoms, upholstered in blue mohair. $432.00

Very Special Tomorrow—An Intense Value Giving Offering of Splendid

31.00 Davenport Tables

In the popular Queen Anne style



A Remarkable Value $24.60 *Illustrated at left*

60-inch Davenport Table in the Queen Anne style. Seldom is it possible to offer such a gracefully designed table as this at such a low price. Comes only in fine grain mahogany finish.

$15.50 Davenport Tables

In this clearance sale at $11.90

An attractive Table that will add to the charm of your room. Mahogany finished.

A Disposal of

Bedroom Chairs and Rockers

Well made, with panel backs, ivory finished.

$4.75 Ivory Chairs, now $3.45

$5.25 Ivory Rockers, now $3.90



At the Lowest Price Ever Offered, a Feature

Sale of $16.50 Rockers

Offered Monday at $11.85

In this sale we offer 100 of these Mahogany finished Rockers, with beautiful Silk Tapestry. Coil spring seats, at a price that should interest every reader. Attractively designed and substantially built, they offer a value unsurpassed.

A Special Purchase and Sale, Offering Durable, Tempered Steel

$15.50 Coil Springs



The Bow or Straight End—3.3 or 4.6 Sizes now

$11.95

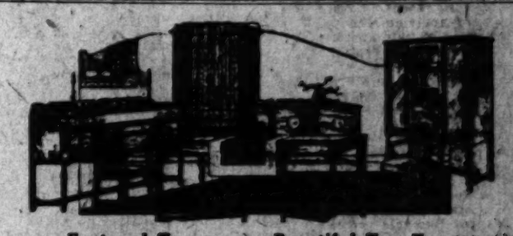
Tempered steel coil springs, each coil joined together and held in place by small helical springs, making a strong and comfortable spring. Battleship gray finish.



$10.50 Queen Anne Davenport

End Tables

Handy tables with polished top and neatly turned legs, mahogany finished. $8.30



Featured Tomorrow—Beautiful Two-Tone

Period Dining Suites

The 10 Pieces, $345 Value at $271.75 *8-ft. Extension Table, $5.00 Extra*

7-Pc. Suites, consisting of Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Host Chair $118.50

Splendidly made Tudor period dining suites, at a great reduction—Walnut Two-Tone finish,—this suite combines style, grace and durability. 10 pieces include Serving Table, China Cabinet, Buffet, 5 Side Chairs, one Arm Chair and oblong Table.



Savings of worth on

5 Pc. Apartment Dining Sets

$72.00 Values on Sale at..... $56.05

A wonderful value for those who desire a space conserving set. Four chairs with upholstered leather seats, and a table comprise this set. Table when closed can be used as a Library Table, and it opens up, forming a good-sized Dining Table. Mahogany finished.

Priced separately—the Table, *$24.25*; Chairs, *$7.95* each



Economy Prices on Fumed Oak

Dining Chairs

$5.25 Values, now $4.25

Substantial dining chairs—just the thing you want at the price you want to pay. Fumed oak finish and upholstered seats.

Disposal of Odd Dining Room Pieces

A limited quantity of China Cabinets taken from broken suites at fine savings.

$35.00 China Cabinets, walnut finished $29.50

$85.00 China Cabinets, genuine walnut $69.75

$70.00 China Cabinets, mahogany $58.35



Unusual Beauty and Decided Economy in This Sale of

Axminster Rugs



$49.50 Value Slight mixweaves, 9x12 feet $39.80

A Collection that can not fail to appeal to discerning home-makers—as the variety of patterns and color combinations is very wide and savings certainly should be most welcome. The slight mixweaves permit these high grade deep pile rugs to be sold much under regular retail sale prices.

Extra Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

A large selection of patterns, $2 value

A fine grade of Inlay—Tile, Mosaic, parquetry and line patterns in a choice of colors; suitable for kitchen, offices, halls, etc. $1.36 Sq. Yd.

Home Furnishers Since 1899

Overell's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Exclusively a Store for the Home



Clip and Mail at Once

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Calif.
1220 S. Grand Ave.,
Los Angeles, California

I want the latest and most reliable information on the new development in balloon tires.

My Name is _____

My Address is _____

My Tire Dealer is _____

Please send me promptly your free booklet on Goodyear Balloon Tires.

Yes, you can now have BALLOON TIRES without changing wheels or rims

Here's great news for motorists who seek real riding comfort!

In addition to making balloon tires in the smaller diameter, 20- and 21-inch rim sizes, Goodyear is prepared to furnish balloon tires to fit rims on most cars now in use.

In other words, you can put Goodyear balloon tires on your present car in most cases without the expense of special wheels and rims.

You can enjoy all the comfort and easy-riding advantages of the new, flexible sidewall, low-pressure tire at the very minimum of cost.

In approving balloon tires and offering them to the public Goodyear does so with a full and unsurpassed first-hand knowledge of their possibilities.

For years, Goodyear test cars shod with these tires and riding as on great pillows of air, have been shuttling back and forth over roads of all kinds, under actual service conditions.

The Right Size for Your Car

This table shows you what size Goodyear Balloon Tires can be fitted to your present wheels and rims. In the left hand column are ordinary tire sizes; in the right hand column the Goodyear Balloon Tire sizes by which your present tires may be replaced.

30 x 3½* inch	31 x 4.40 inch
31 x 4 "	32 x 4.95 "
32 x 4 "	33 x 4.95 "
32 x 4½ "	33 x 5.77 "
33 x 4½ "	34 x 5.77 "

*If present rims are clincher type, new straight side rim tops (quite inexpensive) will be required. Full information regarding balloon tires in the smaller (20- and 21-inch) wheel and rim sizes is given in the complete booklet offered in the coupon above.

The experience gained in these and other has enabled the manufacture of a balloon that is tested and proved in every point practical usefulness.

The results have been such as to justify in ways the immense tide of balloon tire enthusiasm now sweeping the country.

The table herewith shows the sizes in Goodyear balloon tires that will satisfactorily replace ordinary tires on present wheels and rims.

For full information clip and mail the coupon at the top of this page; an authoritative booklet on the subject will be sent you promptly without cost.

Today as in years past, on balloon tires as on all other types, the name Goodyear stands for supreme quality and dependability

GOODYEAR

Copyright 1924, by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.

To Water Heater Dealers

and to those interested in qualifying as such



THE Coast Water Heater (Automatic) will soon make its bow to the public.

It will be exploited through a unique plan of merchandising.

It will be guaranteed, and backed by a strong company able to endure.

The selling price will be moderate. Profits liberal.

WE DESIRE to combine forces with a going organization or group of men experienced locally in the distribution of water heaters.

The object: to build up an unequalled service organization.

Individuals or agencies interested should be qualified not alone through prolonged experience, but by reason of a centrally located store, or the finances with which to operate such a store.

We desire to contribute equally to the store.

INQUIRIES will be treated in the strictest confidence.

Prominent local water heater agencies, and any others interested, are invited to investigate this unusual opportunity



Coast WATER HEATER

COAST HEATER MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Monrovia, Calif.
GREEN 141

HARDING & DORNBERG REAL ESTATE AND FURNITURE **Auctioneers**

We sell anything you have and guarantee results. 622 W. 9th St. Phone 823-958.

CONDEMNS CIVIL SERVICE CHANGE

County Proposal Flayed by Municipal League

Says Amendment "Leaves Door Open for Favoritism"

Warm Contest Expected at Commission Session

Declaring that a contemplated amendment by the County Civil Service Commission to its rules "leaves the door wide open for appointments on the basis of favoritism and politics," the Municipal League made public yesterday a resolution passed at its meeting Friday in which it severely condemns the proposed action of the according to the Municipal League, commission.

The contemplated amendment, gives the Civil Service Commission, composed of a group of three laymen, not experts in the administration of civil service, the power, by declaring that an emergency exists, to do away with eligible lists promulgated by the commission's staff of administrators and examiners. This power to declare that an emergency exists, the league resolution says, opens the way for the appointment to positions in the county service of friends of the Civil Service Commissioners or those higher up.

WARM FIGHT EXPECTED

As a result of the action of the Municipal League a warm fight is expected at the meeting of the commission next Tuesday when the proposed amendment comes up for adoption. It is an open secret that the various heads of county departments, while declining to come out openly against the commission, are very much disturbed over that body's contemplated action. Also, it is understood that officials of the National Civil Service Board, of which the County Civil Service Commission is a member, and the local chapter of the national organization are very much wrought up over the matter.

The Municipal League and these organizations take the position that the proposed amendment is highly dangerous as leading to the breaking down of public confidence in the administration of the merit system.

THE RESOLUTION

The resolution adopted by the Municipal League follows:

Whereas, a system of civil service has been built up in Los Angeles county by the tireless efforts of the former Chief Examiner, the late Mr. Doty, backed by such organizations as the Municipal League of Los Angeles and the Civil Service Reform League of Southern California, that has gained the sincere and hearty co-operation of the department heads in the county government and the admiration of the whole country, and

"Whereas, it is to the interest of all of us, as citizens and taxpayers that not only no backward steps be taken but that whatever is done shall be to the further upbuilding of the merit system and of the confidence of our people in it, and

"Whereas, the amendment contemplated to be made in the rules of the Civil Service Commission on Tuesday, next, gives the Civil Service Commission, a group of three laymen, not experts in the administration of civil service, the power, by declaring that an emergency exists, to do away with eligible lists that have been promulgated by its staff of administrators and examiners and to open the way to appointment to positions in the county service of the friends of the Civil Service Commissioners or of those higher up,

"Therefore, be it resolved, by the executive committee of the Municipal League, that we deprecate this amendment as dangerous and as leading to the breaking down of the confidence of the people in the administration of the merit system—a part of our government which is peculiarly in need of such confidence, if it is to function effectively.

"Specifically—

(1.) The term in the amendment "real emergency" is entirely too vague;

(2.) This amendment implies a lack of confidence on the part of the commission itself in its own lists, and

(3.) What is most important, it leaves the door wide open for appointments on the basis of favoritism and politics.

"It seems to us that the primary purpose of the Civil Service Commission should be to see to the creation of eligible lists, not to abolish them. The least the commission can do, to show its sincerity in this matter, is to provide a new list before arbitrarily disposing of the old. This could be done by giving the staff of administrators and examiners thirty or sixty days to provide a new list —in place of one that may be considered out of date."

"SCOFFLAW COCKTAIL" NOW

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Harry's New York bar is offering the latest Paris novelty, the "Scofflaw" cocktail, at 4 francs, or 20 cents, per scoff. Harry describes the popular drink as one-third law and order, one-third gin and two-thirds John Barleycorn.

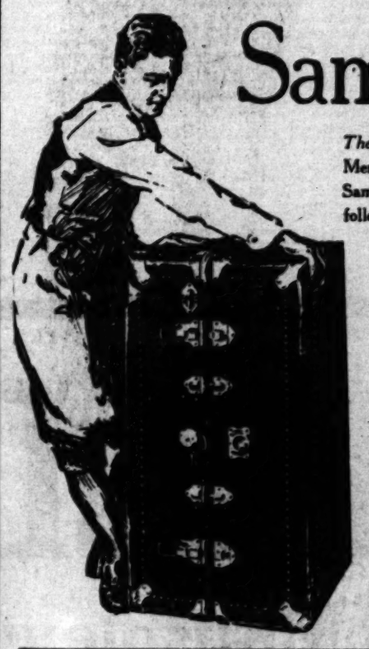
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Pupils may join our classes now. Thorough course as machinist-operator. For information call 855387. 419 Wilcox Building, Second and Spring streets.

B. H. DYAS CO.

FABER 2020 — 7TH AT OLIVE — FABER 2020

Another Remarkable Dyas Sample Trunk Sale!



The Dyas Luggage Shop is making Luggage history in Southern California! 15 of the famous Mendel Trunks go on sale Monday at amazingly low prices! Transported direct from the Sample Rooms at the Alexandria Hotel to Dyas—*they are free from surface mars!* The following Trunks will go quickly:

One Steamer Wardrobe $25.00	One Full-Size Model $39.75
One Full-Size Wardrobe $37.50	One Full-Size Model $49.50
One Full-Size Wardrobe $42.95	One Full-Size Model $63.95
One Full-Size Wardrobe $55.00	One Full-Size Model $75.00
One Full-Size Wardrobe $69.50	One Full-Size Model $85.00
One Full-Size Wardrobe $79.50	One Bachelor Model $95.00
One Full-Size Wardrobe $97.50	One Full-Size Model $125.00

Remember: But One of Each

Motor Restaurants, $17.50

—These dandy 6-person Motor Restaurants add considerably to the enjoyment of any Picnic Trip!

—Cases are sturdily built and covered with black enameled drill. Contain 6 each of Cups, Plates, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Napkins—and capacity for two quart vacuum bottles and plenty of food. (Vacuum bottles not included.)



Dyas Motor Robes, $7.50

—Even in "sunny Southern California," Motor Robes are a necessity in the Winter months! These Dyas Robes are of imported woolens in attractive colors and patterns. They are 54x76 inches in size—and are very low priced at but $7.50!

—The Dyas stock of Silk Plush Robes is unexcelled in the West!

Dyas *Four*-Piece Suits are Outstanding Values



"Tell your Friends you'll meet them in the Dyas Golf Shop!"

—The Dyas Golf Shop has become the favorite meeting place for the Golfers of Southern California! You are always welcome to the use of Dyas' practice courts and putting green.

Golf Lessons from Bob Morrison by appointment.

—California Men have been quick to learn the advantage of a *four*-piece Suit—for it provides apparel for *Golf, Motoring, Business* and *Traveling!*

Dyas 4-piece Suits are of the *highest quality woolens* in the most popular weaves —and are tailored by *expert* craftsmen, yet they are priced less than you would oftimes pay for a *three*-piece Suit!

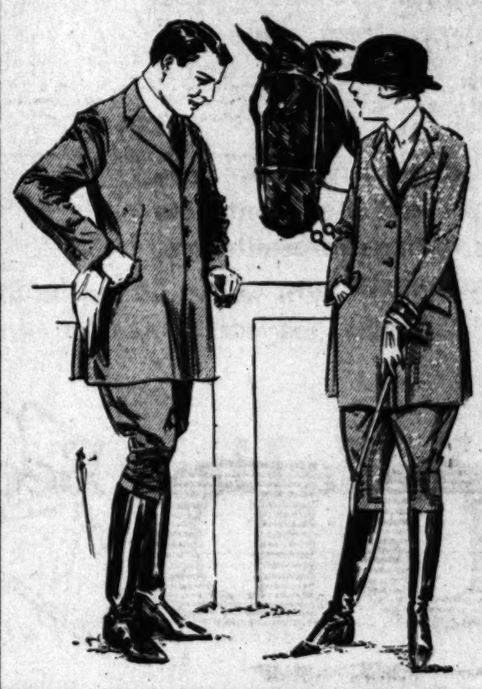
A new group of these Suits has just arrived in the Dyas Shop



All Dyas O'coats 25% Less

—The entire stock of Overcoats in the Dyas Shop is on sale at 25% less than regular! The opportunity to provide a Coat of *unquestionable quality* at the ordinary cost of an inferior Coat is one that no man should overlook!

The Horse Show will Soon be Here!



The Dyas Shop is the Source of Riding Habits and all Accoutrements for both Men and Women.

Nature has indeed made Southern California the ideal country for devotees of the Bridle Paths! The Horse Show that is to be held this month will witness the ingathering of all who love the Horses!

B. H. Dyas Co. has long been recognized as a dependable authority on all that is correct in Riding Apparel. Dyas *QUALITY* leaves nothing to be desired—and Dyas prices have made hundreds of Friends.

Wisdom would suggest outfitting *NOW* for the Horse Show.

"BENEVA"



The Dyas Dog Shop

is one of the most complete in the West.

—It is here that Dog Owners will find ALL equipment and supplies. You will appreciate the thoroughness with which Dyas has prepared to serve your every need!

EXTRA PANTS FREE

—OUR REGULAR $35 $40 $50 VALUES

TAILORED-TO-YOUR-MEASURE SUITS AND OVERCOATS

$15 $20 $35

Some special patterns priced a little higher for men who want the best.



THE WEAR OF TWO SUITS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

That's what EXTRA PANTS F-R-E-E means. Hundreds of New, Snappy Patterns to choose from—by far the largest stock of WOOLENS in the West—in all the latest weaves and fashionable shades. Every suit we sell is priced lower than most tailors ask for extravagant one-pants suits, too. Thousands of satisfied customers throughout Southern California will tell you how we save them money on THEIR clothes. Let us prove that we can save YOU at least one-half YOUR Clothes Cost.

Every garment we make is designed by a Master Specialist, from YOUR individual measure, in any style you wish. Expert tailors in Our Own Daylight Workshops build Style and Character into your clothes, using High-Grade Linings and Trimmings only. Compare the garments WE make with those costing much more—then we'll be "Your Tailor."

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS IN THE WEST

English Woolen Mills

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M. — OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

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CORNER FOURTH STREET

Your Favorite Drink | Chocolate Malted Milk

COMALT

COMALT, the bottled chocolate malted milk—the only bottled product that has a food value. Bottled with the same process as Pop or Ginger Ale.

A Health Food and a Health Drink. COMALT SYRUP is especially and scientifically prepared for the ones that love rich foods and rich drinks. "COMALT" is one of the greatest household necessities on the market today.

More different solid food and pastry dishes can be made from or with "COMALT" than any other food product on the grocery shelf. Treat yourself or family by getting the Comalt Habit.

Ask Your Grocer today for Comalt

COMALT SALES CO.

721 West 6th Street

Come in—Drinks Free. Phone 875-759.

SEEK LOW FARE FOR COLONISTS

Southern Pacific Company Asks Reduction

Other Carriers Urged to Accept Plan

Building Up of Interior Country Scheme

Important action intended to assist land colonization in Western States has been started by the Southern Pacific Company in taking up with other western carriers associated in the transcontinental passenger association, a proposition to place in effect home-seekers excursion fares from the Middle West to points in California, Oregon, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona. Announcement of the company's action was made today by J. H. R. Parsons, passenger traffic manager for the company.

The Southern Pacific proposed to the other carriers that the home-seekers fare for the round trip be fixed at the one-way fare plus $5, the tickets to be sold on the first and third Tuesday of each month from March to December, inclusive, for parties of twenty-five or more traveling together. Fifteen days would be the final return limit.

The Southern Pacific has also proposed to the other California rail lines that land-seekers tickets be sold from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oakland to Sacramento, San Joaquin and Imperial Valley points on the basis of one and one-third fare for the round trip, tickets to be sold on Tuesdays and Fridays for parties of fifteen or more traveling together, return limit four days to destinations where the one-way fare is $15 or less and seven days to destinations where the one-way fare exceeds $15.

These fares, if made effective, will not only take care of land-seekers from the Middle West who start with the intention of investigating lands in California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, but will also take care of those who may become interested in California lands after reaching the Coast and those already living in the large California cities.

The rate, it is believed, if placed in effect will greatly encourage the movement of middle western people to the Pacific Coast States for purposes of investigating the opportunities for land settlement and general conditions.

KANSAS BANK CLOSED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2. — The Kansas State Bank of Eldorado was closed by the State Banking Department. George Hanna of Clay Center is president of the institution which closed its doors when the Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City refused to renew a note for $100,000.

GIRLS BOSS UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Take Class Presidencies as Three Men Fail to Retain Places

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Men students at the University of Chicago are up in arms against "petticoat government." Women students, for the first time in the history of the institution, have control. Special meetings have been called and the male students are running in circles and emitting weird sounds. There are four classes of students and each class has a president. Hitherto the presidents always have been men.

Several weeks ago C. Frier McCollister, junior president, dropped out of school, and Miss Elsa Allison automatically became president. On the heels of that came the announcement that John Thomas, crack footballer, had to resign as president of the senior class due to flunking a study.

Yesterday Charles (Chuck) Duval, freshman class president, became tangled in one of his studies and Miss Ruth Burtis mounted his abandoned throne. This left the men with but one presidency, that of the sophomores.

Despite the loud wailing from the men the girl presidents issued this dictum: "We will not resign and we don't mean maybe."

VALHALLA

Memorial Park and Mausoleum Park

Notice to Section Owners:

¶ Announcement is made of the inauguration on Monday, February 4th, of free automobile bus service from Los Angeles to Valhalla, for section owners only. This service is for the purpose of affording section owners the opportunity to observe the progress being made in the extensive development of the magnificent Valhalla project. Section owners are urged to visit Valhalla while this free bus service prevails.

¶ Arrangements have been made for buses to leave 401 South Flower street daily and Sunday at 2:00 P. M. until further notice.

¶ Section owners will be required to present their contracts or receipts to bus representative, for free transportation.

All Sections in Valhalla Have Been Sold!

VALHALLA---The Memorial and Mausoleum Parks Beautiful

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

—feminine footwear fashions of "good taste" guaranteed, dependable, smartly "good looking"

—at prices that reveal

Rare Savings

—the newer styles for the approaching season are here — unequaled in variety—quality so high and price so low that you'll experience a genuine "thrift thrill" and extreme pleasure in making your selections.

The "College" group of shoe stores are adding hosts of new friends every week—further regard of old partons—further confidence all around from the women of this locality.

—the fashions—the prices—the values explain the amazing success of these specialized shoe stores for women.

Just remember this is Not a "Clearance Sale." There are No handicaps or shortcomings, such as "broken lines," "old styles," "no refunds," "no exchange," etc., etc. But all privileges and the usual College "better-than service" are extended with every purchase.

These illustrations, as well as "College" window displays, are but an index of the newer styles now available for your selection.

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



—Over 35 styles at— $4.85

—of patent—of black suede —of brown suede or gray suede $5.85



—of brown calf —of patent.....



—Over 60 styles at— $5.85

—the new "open" punched one-strap, patent or plain... $6.85



—cut-out one-strap of kid, patent or satin.....



—Over 45 styles at— $6.85

—the new "crease vamp" oxford —of tan calf —of patent leather $6.85



—a short vamp one-strap —of black satin or kid.....



—Over 30 styles at— $7.85

—of black satin—of black suede —of patent, kid or "Log Cabin" suede $8.85



—of black kid or patent —of black suede, $8.85.....



—Over 50 styles at— $8.85

—of black suede—of beige suede—of brown suede..... $9.85 —of black or brown satin.....$8.85



—of lustrous satin —of black kid.....



—Over 45 styles at— $9.85

Silver Slippers—stylish low heels and high heels.. $9.85



—of black suede—of black —of mouse kid—of patent —of black or brown calf....

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS for better shoe service.

408 West Seventh St —near Hill St

524 South Broadway —near Clunes Theatre

251 South Broadway —near Third St.

JUST FEMININE FOOTWEAR. JUST MODERATE PRICES

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 6700.



UNTER AND VON ELM TRIM HAVERS-OCKENDEN COMBINATION, 4 AND 3

MATEURS AGAIN PROVE SUPERIORITY OVER PROS

Ball of Winners Is 10 Under Par; California Country Club Record Is Bettered

BY CHARLES WEST

With a best ball that put par to shame, Willie Irvine ... and George Von Elm, amateurs of the Rancho Golf ... defeated Arthur Havers and James Ockenden, English ...sionals, for the second time in three weeks yesterday at ... California Country Club, coming from behind in a 36-hole ...h to win, 4 and 3. In their first local appearance Havers ... Ockenden, lost 3 and 2 to the accomplished amateur com... over 36 holes at the Rancho Golf Club, January 12.

...amateurs had a best ball of ... the morning round, and went ... it with their best ball in ... afternoon, finishing the match ... under par on the thirty-third ...

...was a battle of champions, all ... golf of championship call... for the first time since Hav... visited in California the gal... golfers had an opportunity of ... playing the kind of golf ... him the British open ... champion, holder of the open ... of France, was not ... distinguished part... Willie Hunter, former ... champ, played the ... of his life. Von Elm was ... of the four, and yet he ... morning round one over ... to the rescue sev... with splendid putts. He ... the Trans-Mississippi and ... California titles.

HITS 'EM HARD

...Havers's long game ... and his work on the ... better than it has been ... Havers and Hunter ... 49's fer their ... a score which is ... under the existing ... It was a match in ... short of a birdie ... win a hole, while the ... holes halved under par ...

...from the tee, Hunter ... scored on their pro... opponents by a series of ... approaches, which they fol... up by brilliant putting. On ... four holes Havers had ... putts for wins which he ... Von Elm had a lot of ... ball sticking on the ... to numerous occa...

...started the match with ... putt for a birdie ... hole, while Hunt... equally distant from ... the next green to square ... On the par-5 fifth Hav... the green with one of ... drives and a full ... to miss his putt for an ... the hole by taking ... Hunter and Von Elm ... the sixth, and the match ... again, but Von Elm's ... approach put the ama... on the eighth. The ... squared once more at ... when Havers sank his ...

EARNS AN EAGLE

...three on the twelfth by ...

Havers gave the British golfers the advantage once more, the rest of the holes on the morning round being halved. Ockenden matched Hunter's fifteen-foot putt with one just as long on the seventeenth green.

Starting the afternoon section of the match one up, things looked bright for Havers and Ockenden. But they figured without the fighting of one Willie I. Hunter, Esq. By keeping his shots down the middle, approaching with deadly accuracy, and putting with mathematical precision, Willie won the twentieth, twenty-second and twenty-third holes with birdies, keeping step with the pros by halving the other holes when Von Elm suddenly went wild.

Von Elm came back with a birdie two, however, giving the amateurs a lead of three holes. Ockenden catching up a hole by sinking a fifteen-foot putt for a birdie four on the ninth hole of the afternoon's play. A birdie three on the next hole, made by a beautiful approach from a bad down-hill lie in the rough by Hunter, put the amateurs three-up once more.

On the fourteenth hole of the second round Havers made a perfect tee shot, his ball stopping three feet from the cup. Von Elm was not to be denied, however, and sank a putt from the edge of the green, fifty feet from the pin, which unnerved Havers so that he missed his shot.

The match being dormie four, the next hole was halved, and the business of shaking hands was in order. The players finished out the eighteen holes. Their approximate cards follow:

MORNING ROUND

Out—									
Par	4	5	4	4	5	4	3	5	—37
Hunter	4	5	3	4	5	4	3	5	—37
Von Elm	4	5	3	4	5	4	4	5	—37
Havers	4	5	4	4	5	4	3	5	—38
Ockenden	5	5	4	4	5	4	3	5	—39
In—									
Par	4	5	3	4	5	4	4	5	—34—71
Hunter	4	5	3	4	5	4	4	5	—34—71
Von Elm	4	5	3	4	5	4	4	5	—34—71
Havers	4	5	4	4	5	4	4	5	—35—73
Ockenden	4	5	4	4	5	4	3	5	—35—74

AFTERNOON ROUND

Out—									
Par	4	5	3	4	5	4	3	5	—37
Hunter	4	5	4	4	5	4	3	5	—37
Von Elm	5	5	4	4	5	4	3	5	—38
Havers	4	5	3	4	5	4	4	5	—36
Ockenden	5	5	3	4	5	4	4	5	—35
In—									
Par	4	5	4	4	5	4	3	5	—36—73
Hunter	4	5	4	4	5	4	3	5	—37—74
Von Elm	4	5	4	4	5	4	3	5	—37—74
Havers	4	5	4	4	5	4	4	5	—37—74
Ockenden	4	5	4	4	5	4	4	5	—37—76

MAY HAS NOT PUT NAME TO CONTRACT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI (O.) Feb. 2.—All but four players of the Cincinnati National League team have sent in their signed contracts for the coming season. One of the four is Jakie May, who has not been heard from since he was purchased from the Vernon Club of the Coast League.

Jakie May, former Vernon pitcher, who was traded to the Cincinnati National League team, is now in Wendell, N. C., according to Howard Lorentz, business manager of the Vernon Club.

LA BARBA TO BOX JAFE AT L.A.A.C.

Determined to uncover a flyweight who can trim little Fidel La Barba of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Bob Howard of Central Junior High has picked Maurice Jafe to send against La Barba in the L.A.A.C. ring show next Thursday night. Jafe is clever, strong and fast. In La Barba he is matched against the best all-round boxer ever developed at the Athletic Club.

John Grella and Clayton Frye will box the wind-up. Eight bouts are scheduled for the evening's entertainment as follows: Tony Rosetti vs. Bob Urquhart, 126 pounds; Ned Golden vs. Joe Comby, 120 pounds; Joe Woods vs. Bill Farner, 175 pounds; Al Leonard vs. Tommy Coyne, 135 pounds; Jack Fields vs. August Gotto, 118 pounds; Fidel La Barba vs. Maurice Jafe, 112 pounds; Joe Salas vs. Joe St. George, 128 pounds; Clayton Frye vs. John Grella, 158 pounds.

THEY'LL BE FIGHTING FOR IT TODAY

The little white pellet shown in the photo below will be the cause of some great skirmishes at the Midwick Country Club polo field this afternoon when the local squad entertains the Riverside riders in the first official match of the 1924 season. It's a great sight to see eight speed ponies straining every muscle in an effort to reach the ball and there'll be thousands of palpitating hearts today when such occasions arise. The photo shows Carleton Burke, captain of the Midwick four, just too late to prevent Ed Vail from scoring. The ball may be seen on the line. Eric Pedley, one of the star local players, is shown with one of his favorite mounts.





SAGEHENS WIN OVER OXY TEAM

Pomona Tossers Win Out Over Ancient Rivals in Poor Game

Pomona and Occidental were supposed to play a basketball game at the Franklin High School gymnasium last night but sometime before the scheduled contest the Sagehens and Tigers got together and agreed not to shoot any baskets, merely run up and down the floor a bit and wrestle some now and then. They carried on the compact almost to the letter, but like all good teams, made a few mistakes and the ball slipped through the net on one or two occasions, the result being a 16 to 11 victory for Pomona.

All the players kept their word during the first eight minutes of play, not a basket being converted and very few harsh words being spoken. A little later, however, Jack Jessen, Pomona guard, forgot himself long enough to drop in a free throw. This evidently set a couple of the other men going in the wrong direction, for baskets by Merritt and Stoller followed. When the half had ended the Sagehens were credited with 13 points while their rivals had six.

Feeling that they had been a bit lax in keeping their word by scoring a total of 19 points during the first session the men soon got back to their correct footing and tried awfully hard to do nothing out of the ordinary in the second half. In this they were markedly successful, for the Tigers scored a grand total of five markers while Pomona got a measly three. This was much more in keeping with the original plan and everyone seemed satisfied, except the scorer who had fallen asleep.

The essential details of the evening's entertainment, if it might be called such, are appended below. Referee Daughtery might be given a bit of the blame for the way the boys acted as he tooted his tin whistle so continuously that spectators thought he was playing some popular anthem.

The line-ups:

Pomona (16.)		Occ (11.)
Merrill (3)	F.	Warner (3)
Larbee (5)	F.	Stoller (6)
Lacy	C.	Johnson
Hobbs (3)	G.	Chandler (2)
Jessen (5)	G.	Biddeford

Subs—Pomona: Mosslag, Papazian, Wiggins. Occ: Sumeth.

CARD FOOTBALLERS TURN OUT IN APRIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 2.—Stanford will lose no time in stepping into spring football practice this year. With all to gain, and with unbounded campus enthusiasm, to say nothing of the increased optimism attending the coming of "Pop" Warner, it is expected that 150 men will turn out in suits in the first week of April. The work will be started by Coaches Kerr, Thornhill and Hunt, with assistance from former Stanford football teams. "Pop" Warner himself is due to arrive on the Stanford campus shortly, coming from his Florida habitat.

STANFORD AGAIN IS VICTOR OVER NEVADA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) Feb. 2.—The Stanford University basketball five tonight accomplished their second victory over the Nevada Varsity team by a score of 30 to 10. At half-time the score stood Stanford 10; Nevada 7.

The freshman team of the University, playing against Berkeley High School in the preliminary game were victors by a score of 23 to 7.

BEES GET O'DOUL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—The Boston Americans announced today the release of Frank J. O'Doul to the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast League. O'Doul is a left-handed pitcher.

RIVAL POLOISTS TANGLE

Midwick and Riverside Quartets in Action Today; Change of Handicaps Favors Visitors

BY BRAVEN DYER

The staccato clatter of horses' hoofs in pursuit of the elusive white ball, the frequent bumping of steeds against each other and the occasional thud of a human body hitting terra firma, all thrilling accompaniments of the rigorous and highly entertaining game of polo, will be served up to an expected crowd of more than 3000 persons this afternoon at Alhambra when the flashy Riverside squad invades the domain of the Midwick Country Club for the first official match of the 1924 season. Practice clashes to date have been replete with all kinds of thrills, but today's contest in sure to make the pre-season tilts look like games of pussy-in-the-corner by comparison.

Spurred on by the knowledge that today's winner will have a big edge in the race for the Pacific Coast championship both squads will exert themselves to the utmost to achieve victory. The rival teams are made up of the best players in the Far West and it will be something of a miracle if the match isn't one of the best ever staged here. Riverside is to be present with a powerfully strong offensive outfit, while the locals are expected to put up a stubborn and effective defense against the lightning rushes of Harry East and Fred Roe, the big guns of the opposition.

FAVORS RIVERSIDE

Recent changes in the handicap ratings of the two teams are rather hard on the Midwick squad, inasmuch as the readjustment makes it necessary for the locals to spot Riverside three goals to begin with. This all comes about through the polo association reducing Roe's handicap from six goals to five, at the same time raising Arthur Perkins's and Eric Pedley's respective handicaps from five goals to six.

The rerating will make it necessary for Midwick's representatives to extend themselves to the utmost to win. Riverside, in two matches up north recently, swamped San Mateo and Del Monte under an avalanche of goals. The locals were in turn trimmed by San Mateo, but did not present their strongest line-up in this game. However, it was rather generally believed that Midwick would have a hard time beating Riverside under the old rating, and the change will make their task doubly difficult.

PEDLEY WILL STAR

Eric Pedley, former Del Monte star, is to appear with the local team, having moved here within the past year. He is a great player and adds considerable strength to Carleton Burke's outfit. Teddy Miller, a strong and long hitter, who has played with Midwick for the past years, is to appear in No. 1 berth, Pedley being in No. 2 position. Arthur Perkins and Burke, old reliable defensive aces, can be counted on to make the scoring hard for Riverside.

Fred Roe and Harry East will provide more than their share of thrills during the afternoon's fun. This pair makes a wonderful scoring combination, and the result of the game depends on the ability of the locals to stop East. Max Fleischmann, a veteran, and Capt.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 8)

SMALLPOX GERMS BECOME QUITE PLAYFUL WITH POETS

That small but decidedly effective little germ which parades around under the official title of diminutissima poximus, more commonly known as smallpox, marshaled several of his relatives together down at Whittier yesterday and proceeded to get under the hides of several of Whittier College's leading athletes, the result being a cancellation of last night's big basketball game between the Poets and the local University of California five. When the clash will come off is not known for the entire Whittier student body is under orders to remain on the campus, and needless to say few outsiders are hurrying in that direction.

Ray Johns, who was unable to play against Arizona last week because of illness and who was reported Friday as being down with the flu, appears to be the first victim, it being reported that the Poet guard has the smallpox rather than the aforementioned ailment. Johns is a good athlete and has made a fine reputation at Whittier, but the pestiferous germ is no respecter of persons or records.

Serious complications are apt to result from the fact that the Cubs journeyed to Whittier Friday night to get a little practice on the Poet floor. To what extent they have been exposed is not known.

The game has been postponed indefinitely and may result in Whittier having to drop out of the conference race this year. The Poets were leading the league with the Cubs, each team having won three straight games.

About three weeks ago a light epidemic of smallpox broke out at Pomona College, a widespread campaign of vaccination for all students followed. However, the two cases discovered proved to be very mild, both victims being up and out again with two weeks.

BULLDOGS RUN OVER ENGINEERS

Redlands Quintet Scores 23-to-14 Victory Over Caltech Tossers

The Redlands University basketball team scored a 23-to-14 victory over California Tech at the Pasadena Y.M.C.A. last night, the contest being a good one from start to finish. Using a nice passing game and locating the basket with precision the Bulldogs got away to a good start and were never headed, although the Engineers showed well in the first half. Score at half time was 12 to 8.

Chief McGilbra and Hoagood, playing the two forward berths for the Baptists, divided scoring honors for the winners, each man connecting for a quartet of baskets, Knights and Thompson showed to advantage as defensive men.

Capt. Mike Brunner was the big noise for Caltech, getting eleven of his team's points. Mike was right at home on his own court and played his best game of the year.

Redlands is now tied with Pomona for second place, each team having won two and lost two.

The line-ups:

Redlands (23)		Caltech (14)
McWilbra (3)	F.	Brunner (11)
Hoag (8)	F.	Worden
Thompson (5)	C.	Baker
Knight (7)	G.	Smith
Campbell	G.	Maltby

Subs: Caltech—Lapsley (2) for Baker. Referee (1) for Maltby.

CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Loyol U.C.	3	0	1.000
Whittier	3	0	1.000
Pomona	2	2	.500
Redlands	2	2	.500
Caltech	1	3	.250
Occ	0	4	.000

LEFTY THOMAS SOLD TO SHREVEPORT CLUB

Claude "Lefty" Thomas, one of the old-timers of the Coast League, was sold outright yesterday by the Angels to the Shreveport, La., team of the Southern League. Thomas, a left-handed pitcher, has been in the Coast League ever since 1919 when he made his first appearance with the Seattle Indians. He is a veteran of the "smart" type, winning lots of games with very little else but his head.

The sale was not unexpected as Business Manager Oscar Reichow of the Seraphs has had Thomas on the block for some time in his cleaning up of the Angels for the new season. Thomas did not have a very good season last year, but should be a good winner in the Southern League. Thomas yesterday said that he didn't think he'd report to the Shreveport team.

FRED CULLEN BACK TO SEATTLE ARENA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Feb. 2. — Fred Zwickey, Seattle light-heavyweight, back from Los Angeles today where, he said, he met with good success after fighting nearly twenty battles under the name of Fred Cullen, will make his first appearance here for some time when he tangles with Fred Welsh a fighting marine of Bremerton, Wash., in the semiwind-up of a smoker next Tuesday night.

Gene Cline welterweight of Oakland, who boxes Davis of Everett, former welterweight champion of the Pacific Coast in the main event, holds a technical knockout victory, scored last summer over Davis.

PIRRONE ALL-STARS MINGLE WITH KINGS

Joe Pirrone's galaxy of all-star baseballers will cavort on the diamond at Maier Park, Vernon, this afternoon in the final game of the series with the White King Soap nine. Both teams have annexed a contest and today's melee will decide the issue. Doyle will do the heaving for the Pirrone gang while Myers will work for the Soapstera.

BEARS CLAWED BY WILDCATS

California Basketeers Show Reversal of Form

Arizona Quintet Annexes Tilt by 23-to-14 Score

Blue and Gold Rally Fails to Tie Up Cage Game

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—California's basketball team, showing a complete reversal of form over its previous evening's work, met defeat at the hands of the Arizona five by a 23-to-14 score tonight in the Oakland Auditorium.

At no time did California appear to be dangerous, although the Bears were constantly threatening. The Arizona Wildcats lived up to their name by keeping the game always fast, featuring by clever shooting.

Coach Earl Wight of California changed his team around no less than five times in an effort to turn the tide of the game. The constant changes did more, evidently, to hamper California than help it, as the men were not accustomed to the numerous positions.

In the first half especially the Arizona five played air-tight basketball, holding California to four points. One of them was a field goal by Talt and the other two points were scored on free throws after fouls. Arizona, on the other hand, ran up fourteen points in this period.

SHIFT OFTEN

Both teams used the four-man defense. By constantly shifting men around California failed to make this style of play effective. Guarding was close throughout the game, accounting for the low score.

Tovera was first to break the ice, shooting a basket after breaking away from some tight defensive work. Kincaid converted on Lester's foul, making the score two to one in Arizona's favor. The score was tied a few minutes later when Huovinen converted on a foul by Thomas.

Tovera broke through the California defense to again put Arizona ahead, but Talt tied the score with a difficult shot from near center. Thomas missed the chance to convert after a foul, but Tovera, with a pretty follow-up shot, made the throw good.

After that time Arizona was never headed. Tovrea, Patten and Lester made sensational shots, which found their mark and Arizona led by a good margin as the half ended.

BEARS THREATEN

In the second half it looked for a time as though the Bears might even up the score. Their supporters, confident that they would come through with a victory, waited for the usual last-minute rapid basket shooting exhibition, but none materialized.

After the score stood at 17 to 9 in Arizona's favor, California did show some fight. Huovinen con-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

JOIE RAY GETS SWEET REVENGE

Trims Hahn in Hunter Mile Event at Boston

Gains Permanent Possession of Famous Trophy

World's Record Equaled in High Hurdles Twice

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Joie W. Ray, little Chicago miler, avenged two defeats by Lloyd Hahn, this winter, by winning the Hunter mile here tonight in the thirty-fifth annual Boston Athletic Association track games. Ray, in winning, set a new mark for the Hunter mile and gained permanent possession of the trophy.

The world's record for the 40-yard high hurdles was twice equalled, once when Karl Anderson, of Chicago won the final heat in six seconds and when Karl Christernason, of New York, won the semifinal in the same time.

The summaries:

40-yard hurdles—Won by Karl Anderson, Illinois A. C.; second, C. F. Watson, Harvard; third, Karl Christernason, Newark A. C. Time :06 (equals world record).

40-yard dash—Won by Loren Murchison, Newark A. C.; second, Chester Bostman, Syracuse; third, Harrington Moses, Medford High School. Time :04 4-5s.

One-mile relay—Won by Bates (Burrell, Sanders, Wilson, Archibald); second, Amherst; third, Worcester. Time 3m. 37s.

One-mile relay—Won by Georgetown (Hall, Sheridan, Kinsella, Hornby); second, Holy Cross; third, Boston College. Time 3m. 39 2-5s.

One-mile relay—Won by ... second, Brown; third, Dartmouth. Time 3m. 39 4-5s.

Hunter mile—Won by Joie W. Ray, Illinois A. C. (Chicago); second, Lloyd Hahn, Illinois A. C.; third, Ray Baker, Illinois A. C., Chicago. Time 4m. 18 2-5s.

One-mile relay—Won by New Hampshire; second, Maine; third, Massachusetts Aggies. Time 3m. 43s.

One-mile walk, handicap—Won by A. W. Ball, Boston A. (15s.); second, William Flack, Meadowside A. C., New York (scratch); third, ... Clarke, Dorchester Club (11s.). Time 7m. 13 2-5s.

One-mile relay—Won by Northeastern; second, Worcester Polytechnic; third, Rensselaer Polytechnic. Time 3m. 43 1-5s.

One-mile match relay—Won by Boston College Freshmen; second, Holy Cross Freshmen. Time 3m. 40 4-5s.

One-mile match relay—Won by Harvard; second, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Time 3m. 34 1-5s.

600-yard run (A. Paul Keith cup)—Won by A. W. Driscoll, Boston A. A.; second, R. B. Wyld, Illinois A. C.; third, H. M. Pilat, Chicago A. A. Time 1m. 20s.

Two-mile relay—Won by Dartmouth; second, Syracuse; third, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Time 8m. 15 1-5s.

High jump (handicap)—Won by R. M. Osgood, Illinois A. C., Chicago (scratch); 6ft. (5s.); second, Clarence Fishlin, Boston College (10s.), 6ft. 6in.; third, LeRoy H. Brown, Colorado School of Mines (scratch.) 6ft.

One-mile match relay—Won by Yale freshmen (Levin, Putnam, Gallender, Jr., Hutchison); second, Harvard freshmen. Time 3m. 35 4-5s.

Pole vault (handicap)—Won by R. E. Meyer, Chicago A. A. (scratch); height 12ft. 10in. (10s. record); second, R. H. Gray, Yale (10s.); 12ft. 10in.; third, K. F. Lidsey, Dartmouth (10s.); 12ft. 6in.

Two-mile match relay—Won by Harvard (Allen, Chapin, Cutsforth, Wallace); second, Yale. Time 8m. 11 2-5s.

Three-mile run—Won by R. E. Bowden, Boston A. A.; second, H. W. Payne, Colby; third, Norris Rich (unattached.) Time 14m. 59 2-5s.

One-mile match relay—Won by Newark A. C. (Keller, Mayr, Postlethwaite, Chittick); second, Syracuse A. A., New York. Time 3m. 36 2-5s.

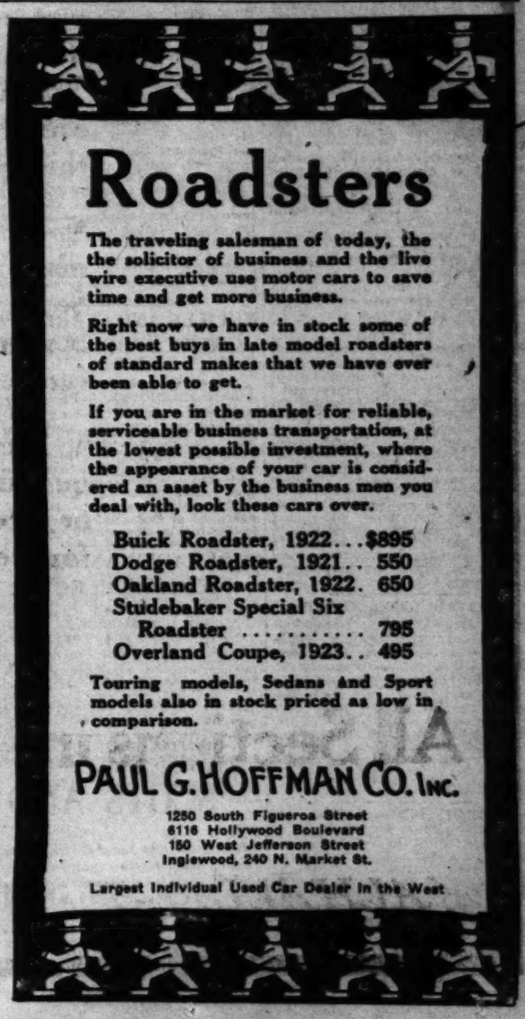
One-mile match relay—Won by Boston A. A. (Sullivan, Robertson, Hamond, Caldwell); second, New York A. C. Time 3m. 30 2-5s.

1000-yard handicap—Won by R. T. Hargis, Holy Cross (10 yards); second, F. F. Knox, Harvard (15 yards); third, Ray Conger, Illinois A. C., Chicago (0 yards.) Time 2m. 24 1-5s.

WALES LOSES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

EDINBURGH, (Scotland) Feb. 2. Scotland defeated Wales in an international rugby game here today, 35 to 10.



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The traveling salesman of today, the the solicitor of business and the live wire executive use motor cars to save time and get more business.

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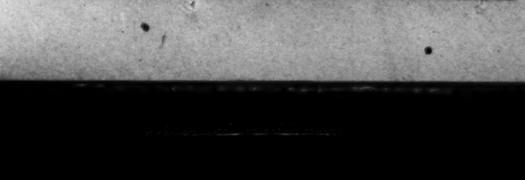
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American and Canadian Hockey Warriors Battle Today for Amateur Championship

ALL SET FOR PUCK CHASERS

Americans Meet Canadians In Hockey Battle

Championship Title Play to Come Off Today

Norway All But Clinches First Honors

BY DON SKENE
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHAMONIX, Feb. 3.—Chamonix tonight is waiting for the grand climax of the winter Olympic games—tomorrow's hockey clash between America and Canada for the world's amateur championship. The game promises to be the most spectacular and best played hockey battles ever staged on European ice. There is enthusiasm everywhere tonight in this winter sport capital, discussing in a dozen languages the probable outcome of the big games.

The Canadians still reign as favorites, but the betting around the big hotels has dropped from 3 to 1 and 2 to 1 a week ago to 7 to 5 tonight. Certain gamblers who gave long odds on Canada a few days ago are now reported to be hedging or seeking even money.

BOTH IN PINK

Both teams after a light workout late this afternoon, pronounced themselves in the pink of condition and ready for the history-making ice fight.

"Our team has improved with every game and we will have an even chance to win," said Bill Haddock, the American manager. "We are in the best of form and I am confident our team work will bring us victory," said Bill Hewitt, manager of the Canadians.

Haddock and he will finally chose Paul Leicq of Belgium, newly elected president of the International Hockey Union to referee the title game. The agreement on Leicq followed a discussion of several hours wherein the life history of half a dozen candidates were minutely reviewed and debated.

HANG ON DRURY

Tomorrow's game will be a struggle between the Canadian's flawless team work and the Americans brilliant individual play. The Americans' hopes hang on Herb Drury, forward, and Clarence Abel, giant defense, both whirlwind skaters and crafty players, who have no superiors here.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CHAMONIX, Feb. 2.—Norway made a tremendous leap forward in the race for first place among the seventeen nations competing in the Olympics winter sports here by earning twenty points out of the twenty-five allotted for the eighteen-kilometer ski race today.

The Norwegians now have a total of 91½ points to 76½ held by Finland, their nearest competitor. Austria is third with 25, the United States fourth with 21 and the other standings are: Sweden, 20; Great Britain, 19; France, 15; Switzerland, 14; Czecho-Slovakia, 6; Belgium, 2, and Canada, 1.

With only four events left to be decided and 100 points remaining to be distributed, Norway's victory is regarded as practically certain, as neither Finland nor the leaders are figuring in the hockey and bobsleighs and Finland would have to win the great majority of the fifty points yet to be allotted for the two remaining ski events in order to tie Norway for first place.

IS DISPLACED

Stromstad of Norway finished fifth in today's ski race but was displaced owing to his failure to comply with the regulations concerning entry. Haug of Norway was first, covering the eighteen kilometers in 1 hr., 14 m., 2 s. Norway annexed twenty points in this event, Finland four, and Sweden one. The United States was unable to win a place, her four entries coming in twentieth, thirty-first, thirty-fourth and thirty-sixth. The other ski events and two more heats in the bobsleighs remain to be disputed tomorrow. Switzerland's team came in first in the bobsleighs today, covering the 1444 meters-course in two trials in a trial of 2m., 53.98s. Maj. Broome's British entry was second. There was no American entry.

The British defeated the Swedes 4 to 3 at hockey, winning third place in the standings for this sport and relegating Sweden to fourth place. The first and second places will be decided by the game between the United States and Canada tomorrow.

BEACH LAND IS SOLD

Santa Monica Property is Bought For $80,000

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 2.—The sale of Fourth-street income property for $800 a foot representing a total of about $80,000 was reported this morning. The property is a bungalow court site located on the east side of Fourth street between Santa Monica Boulevard and Arizona avenue, in the heart of the rapidly-growing business district.

The deal is reported as one of the largest individual sales yet recorded in multiple listing history in the bay district. The identity of the purchaser and of the person or persons listing the property is not known.

TRAFFIC CASES HEARD

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 2.—Ninety-five speed and traffic cases were heard before Police Judge M. R. King yesterday. This is said to be an increase over any week last year. Several persons who have been arrested for violation of the motor vehicles act and failed to appear have been lodged in the local jail without the option of a fine. This is resulting in the appearance of more offenders.

ADMIT BEING I.W.W.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Feb. 2.—Clarence D. Greer and H. K. Mills, youths arrested by Special Deputy Sheriff C. B. Freeman at Niland, admitted to the Sheriff that they are members of the I.W.W. A charge of criminal syndicalism was placed against them. They were held at the County Jail for trial. Greer and Mills said they were trying to leave the county at the time they were seized in the Southern Pacific yards at Niland.

MARKS AND VILLA HOOK UP FRIDAY

Los Angeles Flyweight to Get Crack at World's Title in New York Ring

BY HARRY NEWMAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Pancho Villa and Georgie Marks, the California flyweight, will battle for 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden on Friday night, with the world's title at stake. Marks has been going big since his arrival several weeks ago and, according to Charley Cook, is a sure thing to beat the little brown kid from the Philippines. Marks showed at the the Pioneer Club a few nights ago and showed plenty of stuff.

Villa has promised to give Frankie Genaro a chance at his crown if he beats Marks, but Georgie says that Pancho will never have to bother about that match. Georgie says that he will be the one to face Genaro when he gets through with the Philippine boxer.

Floyd Johnson, the heavyweight, is going to get a fresh start at the Pioneer Athletic Club on Tuesday night, when he tackles Jack Douglas, the rough young heavyweight from the West Side. Floyd wants to wipe out the upset he suffered at the hands of Jack Renault at the Garden a few months ago.

Ted Jamieson, the light heavyweight of Milwaukee, has been matched to meet Silent Burcar in the semifinal on the same card with Johnson and Douglas.

BILLY KENNEDY TO TAKE ON RUBIDOUX

"Pop" Nealis has outdone his previous cards with a boxing line up for next Wednsedya of the American Legion Post, at Venice, that is a corker. This week he has provided Billy Kennedy of New Orleans, who holds decisions over Eddie Anderson the Wyoming flash and Georgie Marks, who battles Pancho Villa, the flyweight champion of the world at Madison Square Garden next week, and Ad Rubidoux, the Riverside flash.

Roy Sutherland of Redondo Beach takes on Frankie Tierney in the semiwind-up. Both boys have met and defeated doughty opponents, and should furnish an exciting session. The balance of the card is as follows:

Joe Rickey vs. "Kid" Chili, 110 pounds; "Kid" Dallas vs. "Young" De Luna, 120 pounds; Billy Van vs. Tony Costa, 140 pounds; "Battling" Pico vs. "Kewpie Eckland, 120 pounds.

HOLLYWOOD OUTFIT HANGS IT ON HARPERS

Floyd Carleton's Hollywood Merchants hung it on the Harper-Reynolds Hardware baseball team yesterday at the Downey Playgrounds by a score of 8 to 1. Lewis pitched a masterly game for the winners, while Dunn, the Hollywood third-baseman, starred in the heavy lumber department.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood Merchants	8	15	1
Harper-Reynolds	1	4	4

Batteries: Lewis and Leading; Rosetti and Finley.

NEVILLE AND CLARK MEET FOREIGN PROS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Arthur Havers and James Ockenden, British golf stars, will meet Jack Neville and Harold Clark, champion and professional respectively of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, in an exhibition match here tomorrow.

The match marks the last appearance of Ockenden and Havers in California this season.

SHOEMAKER ANNEXES NATIONAL CUE TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—J. Howard Shoemaker won the national pocket billiard championship in Brooklyn tonight, defeating Carl A. Vaughan, 125 to 18. Shoemaker's high run was thirty and Vaughan's was eight.

Metropolitan Driving Club of Boston boasts 266 active members.

A New Angel



Will Don Seraph Uniform

Wayne "Rusty" Wright, the sensational St. Louis American pitcher, who will appear in the Los Angeles ball club line-up next season.

BEARS CLAWED BY WILDCATS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

verted and Talt made his shot good. Tovrea converted for Arizona, but Talt came back with two more points, making the score 18 to 14. That was California's last hope for Arizona tightened up.

One source of encouragement to California is the fact that Talt continued his good work. Kincaid played his usual brand of basketball. Outstanding above them all was Tovrea who was the shining light of the game making 13 points.

The California 145-pound team defeated the five from the California dental college 39 to 6 in the first game of the evening.

The line-ups:

Arizona (23)		California (14)
Tovrea (13)	F.	Talt (6)
Lester (4)	F.	Hunsicon (4)
Thomas	C.	Hizgins
Parten (6)	G.	Kyte (3)
Clark	G.	Kincaid (2)

AMERICANS CARRY OFF CURLING MEDAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

UTICA (N. Y.) Feb. 2.—The United States won the thirtieth competition for the Gordon international curling medal here this afternoon, defeating Canada seven up, 180 to 173. Fourteen rinks competed.

St. Andrews, a New York entry was high rink of the winning team and possession of the medal, the highest honor in curling circles, will rest with W. MacFarlane, skip for the next year.

Indiana Man to Replace Hunt as Dry Law Chief

Official announcement of the appointment of Anseler Harris of Indiana as divisional director of prohibition enforcement in charge of California, Nevada and Hawaii, effective February 1, was made yesterday at Washington. Harris succeeds Emerson E. Hunt, who resigned January 2, after suddenly leaving his post. No reason for his leaving was given aside from the statement that it had been necessitated by the illness of a member of his family.

At that time James Robb, prohibition officer of San Francisco, was assigned to Los Angeles as acting division chief by Chief Yellowly, head of the national prohibition forces. Mr. Robb, it was said, will be returned to the San Francisco prohibition forces, unless it is decided to retain him in Los Angeles in another capacity.

Mr. Harris is expected to arrive here in a few days from Washington, where he and Samuel F. Rutter, State prohibition director, have been in conference with Commissioner Haynes.

NET STARS TO INVADE PASADENA

Bob Kinsey and Ray Casey Enter Hotel Huntington Tennis Tourney

Play will open Tuesday afternoon on the courts of the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, in a winter invitational tennis tournament with final matches the following Sunday. Many leading California stars have entered including three national ranking players. The favored players who should fight it out for honors are Robert Kinsey of San Francisco, eighth in national ranking, Harvey Snodgrass, ranked ninth, Walter Wesbrook, ranked twentieth, Tom Ferrandini and Raymond Casey, San Francisco star who won the Ojai championships last year.

In addition to these nationally advertised stars all the leading players of Southern California have entered their names including Harold Godshall, Clarence Barker, Reo Jones, Herbert Hahn, Robert Donnell, Ralph Sindorf, Allan Herrington, Bob Allen, Cliff Herd and Tom Bundy. Many of these stars have a good chance to depose some of those better advertised entrants.

Events will be limited to men's singles and doubles with exhibition matches in the women's events on the final days. Walter Wesbrook, boss of the tournament announces the following draw:

MEN'S SINGLES—UPPER HALF

Robert Kinsey vs. Bye, Clarence Barker vs. Reo Jones, Walter Westbrook vs. Herb Hahn, Tom Ferrandini vs. R. Donnell.

MEN'S SINGLES—LOWER HALF

Harvey Snodgrass vs. Ralph Sindorf, Harold Godshall vs. Allan Herrington, Bob Allen vs. Cliff Herd, Ray Casey vs. Bye.

GRAY-HAIRED WOMAN AND STILL TAKEN

"Lone Wolf" Moonshiner Proves Wholesale Liquor Manufacturer

In a raid on an attractive home at 1559 Vestal Drive yesterday, Police Officers Reavis and Ledbetter of the University Division reported they discovered one of the best-equipped moonshine plants and one of the most remarkable still tenders they have seen.

A white-haired woman, said to have been working about the apparatus in a pair of overalls, was arrested. She gave her name as Mrs. Laura Mack and her age as 62 years. She is declared to have admitted ownership of the still and other contraband.

"I learned to make moonshine from an old Kentuckian in Salt Lake City," she is reported to have told the officers. She is said to have told them she had been in Los Angeles about one year and had been operating the still since last July.

She is said to have told the officers that she was a "lone-wolf" moonshiner, lived in the house by herself and that no other person had any interest in her "business."

In one of the eight rooms in the house, officers said, they found a twenty-gallon still, six barrels of corn mash, forty-five gallons of liquor. Equipment for making synthetic gin and imitation rye whisky was found, along with a quantity of coloring matter, sugar, glycerine, empty bottles and other material, the officers said.

The woman was taken to the University Police Station. She was charged with violation of the Wright Act and was being held last night in default of $1500 bail.

Church Worker Succumbs After Lengthy Illness

Mrs. W. I. Simpson, resident of Los Angeles for many years and an active church worker, died yesterday morning at her home, 3812 La Salle avenue, following a lingering illness. Mrs. Simpson, with her husband, Dr. Simpson, have been workers in the Temple Baptist Church for years.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of the Rosedale Crematory with burial private. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, will be in charge.

The seventh annual woman's national bowling championship will be held at the Central Alleys, Indianapolis, beginning April 19.

SPEED DEMONS GAMBOL TODAY

Fred Horey Expected to Drive Race of Career

Dirt Track Champ Hot After De Palma's Scalp

Ascot Speedway in Perfect Shape for Events

With a trip to Australia with three fast cars to open the new Sydney auto dirt track dangled before him as an added prize if he wins today's Ascot Speedway events from Ralph De Palma, Fred Horey, national champion on the I.M.C.A. circuit will drive the race of his career at the oiled course this afternoon. Horey won the Ascot Helmet and the Lincoln Park Stakes from De Palma and a big field on opening Sunday at New Ascot.

After two weeks' preparation for their next meeting De Palma has made every mechanical effort to increase the speed of his Miller eight-in-a-row board-track car to equal or surpass the gait of Horey's Frontenac. Ralph is even reported to have rebored the cylinders of his motor in order to get a few precious inches more displacement.

LICKLEIDER CHALLENGES

Challenging both Horey and De Palma for honors this afternoon, Fred Lickleider, Detroit go-fast youth who won the Ascot Motor Derby at the initial Ascot meet, declares that his straight eight Deusenberg is faster than the cars of De Palma and Horey and that he has the nerve and skill to emerge victor in any speed battle in which the trio engages. De Palma has made the fastest lap yet recorded at the new course. Lickleider was the runner-up and Horey third in the rail-bird clocking contest. The track is reported by both the motorcycle and auto-racing pilots as being a second faster since the oiling process was applied than it was during the dust days.

Besides the oiling of the course many finishing touches have been given the speed plant since opening Sunday.

Nine snappy events, with no waits between races, is the promise of President George Bentel. Starter George Adair will drop his flag on the getaway of the first race at promptly 2:30. Forty-five auto drivers and fifteen motorbikers are entered.

Following is list of events on today's program and the nominations:

THE PROGRAM

One-lap qualifying time trials.
One-lap dash for Ascot helmet—motorcycles.
One-lap dash for Bentel helmet—motorcycles.
Five laps, Indies sprint stake—motorcycles.
Fifteen laps, invitational handicap.
Ten laps, Harley-Davidson purse—motorcycles.
Fifteen laps, Frank A. Garbutt stakes.
Fifteen laps, L. A. Motorcycle Club free-for-all.
Twenty-five laps, Ascot sweepstakes.

Car.	Driver.
Miller Special	Ralph De Palma
Deusenberg	Fred Lecklider
Maple Special	Bill Ellingbury
Frame Special	John Kemp
Sherman Special	Babe Stapp
Rajo Special	Eddie Hertz
Frontenac	Jimmy Craft
Packard	Mel Kenealy
Strickland Special	Ben Harris
Deusenberg	Al Melcher
Frontenac	Fred Horey
Frosty	Arthur Davidson
Frosty	Fred Luelling
Chevrolet Special	George Miller
Moore Special	Charles Moore
Exner Special	John Vickers
Frosty	Jack Smith
M. & M. Special	Charles Moon
Miller Special	George Miller
Valley Special	Ed Kermare
G. & G. Special	Bennie Gerrish
Frontenac	Fred Horey
King Special	Norris Shears
Hart Special	Frank Hart
Coleman Special	Harry Coleman
Main Special	Gus Strader
Constantine Special	E. P. Miller
Frosty	Frank Wheeler
Hooker Special	Fred Frame
Frame Special	Jack Frame
Glendale Special	C. D. Ernst
Field Special	Jack Field
Chevrolet Special	Bill Smith
Frosty	Fred Lyons
Deusenberg	Allen Ellis
Hudson Special	Joe Grisbyo
Hooker	Tennis Kelly
Whippet Special	Jack Morris
Miller Special	Hal Conlin
McDowell Special	Frank Lockhart
Robertson Special	Frank Martin
Wilson Special	Ernest Wilson
Cousins Special	Jack Cousins
Frosty	Norman Powell
Frosty	Jack McCartney
Machine	Rider.
Indian	Gene Walker
Harley-Davidson	Ray Weishaar
Harley-Davidson	Jim Davis
Harley-Davidson	Ralph Berglund
Indian	John Krieger
Indian	Joe Petrali
Harley-Davidson	Harry Cason
Indian	Everett Brosse
Harley-Davidson	Robert Birkeglan
Excelsior	Bill Hunt
Excelsior	Roy Tweedy
Harley-Davidson	Fred Jones
Indian	J. W. Duke
Harley-Davidson	Joe Powell
Harley-Davidson	J. C. Barrett

BRINGS MAN ACCUSED OF CAJON PASS CRIME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 2. Sheriff Walter A. Shay arrived today from Salt Lake City, bringing Joseph Kretschner, accused of slaying N. N. Lucasen, an aged Oakland resident, and burying his body in a shallow grave in Cajon Pass last September. Kretschner was arrested in Utah after a search of weeks which followed Sheriff Shay's establishing of the identity of the body and the asserted companion on an automobile trip which ended in Lucasen's murder. Kretschner waived extradition from Utah and denies even knowledge of the crime. Sheriff Shay said he believes Kretschner was Lucasen's traveling companion and his slayer.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Missouri, 26; Washington, 27.
Drake University, 19; Nebraska, 15.
Oklahoma, 43; Grinnell, 31.
Colorado College, 39; Colorado Aggies, 17.
Lombard College 33; University of Detroit 24.
Pennsylvania 27; Penn State 22.
Indiana 39; Minnesota 2.
University of Utah 32; Utah Aggies 27.

"BILSON JACK" DEAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURG (Pa.) Feb. 2.—John Guest, who, as "Bilson Jack" fought 122 rounds in England with Jack Clifford before the advent of Queensbury rules, is dead at his home here. Born in Bilson, England, 70 years ago, Guest came to America at the age of 30 years.

HOME ROBBED

The home of A. H. Sawyer, film producer, at 1752 North Normandie avenue, was robbed Friday night, according to his report to the police. The loss was more than $3000 worth of jewelry and clothing, the report said.

Bradford Simmons, a 212-pound negro fighter of Long Beach, Cal., has twenty-nine knockouts of one round each to his credit.

Sports of 1924

BY FEG MURRAY



Sport Alphabet—P is for—

Clarence Pinkston of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, who is the outdoor national diving champion. Pinkston first jumped into fame in 1920 when he won the fancy high diving championship at the Olympic Games, and took second in the springboard diving. Last year he defeated his club mate, Al White, former champion in both outdoor diving events. Both Pinkston and White are pupils of Erne Brandsten, swimming coach at Stanford University.

Charley Paddock of Pasadena, Cal., the world's fastest human, who has been much in the limelight of late because of the controversy over his eligibility to represent America in the coming Olympics. I was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1920 and slept in the "Glory Hole" of the transport, and lived in the ill-smelling schoolhouse in Antwerp with Charley, and can't help but sympathize with him in his arguments with the A.A.U. A lot of Paddock's "errors" were probably indirectly caused by the A.A.U.'s "errors" in 1920, and this should be considered before preventing our best sprinter from competing for his country again.

Herb Pennock of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, who was the leading American League pitcher last year and one of the stars of the world's series. Herb pitched in three games for the Yankees, all of which his team won. Perhaps his best bit of pitching skill and nerve was shown in the fourth game, when he was sent in to pitch to the dangerous Frisch in the eighth inning with two out, and bases full, and three runs in. He retired the side, however, and probably saved the game for his team. Pennock pitched four years for the Athletics and six for the Red Sox, and was a member of the United States ball team that toured the Orient a year ago.

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ANNOUNCE TANK DATES

Title A.A.U. Swimming Events to Be Held in South This Season Distributed Among Clubs

Ten national swimming championships will be held under the auspices of the South Pacific branch of the A.A.U. in Southern California this season, the Belmont Shore Club getting three events, the Hollywood Athletic Club and the Pasadena Athletic Club two, and the Ambassador Swimming Club, the L.A.A.C. and the Arrowhead Swimming Club each one.

The events given the Belmont Shore Club are the outdoor 880-yard senior swim for men, the outdoor 220-yard back stroke for men, and the 440-yard senior breast stroke for men.

Hollywood was awarded the indoor 400-yard junior relay championships for men, and the low diving junior championships for men. Pasadena was given the national indoor fancy diving championship for men, and the national outdoor senior women's high diving championships. The L.A.A.C. was awarded the junior 100-yard event for women, indoors, and the Ambassador the 200-yard senior relay event for women. Arrowhead got the national junior high diving championship, outdoor, for men.

The list of events and dates follows:

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
INDOOR

400-yard relay, junior men: Hollywood Athletic Club, April 24.
Low dive, junior men: Hollywood Athletic Club, March 6.
100 yards, junior women: Los Angeles Athletic Club, February 27.
200-yard relay, senior women: Ambassador Swimming Club, April 19.
Fancy dive, senior women: Pasadena Athletic Club, April 26.

OUTDOOR

High dive, junior men: Arrowhead Swimming Club.
880 yards, senior men: Belmont Shore Club.
220 yards back stroke, senior men: Belmont Shore Club.
440 yards breast, senior men: Belmont Shore Club.
High dive, senior men: Pasadena Athletic Club.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAMPIONSHIPS
INDOOR

Men—
50 yards open: Ambassador Swimming Club.
100 yards open: Los Angeles Athletic Club.
220 yard open: Hollywood Athletic Club.
300 yards open: Los Angeles Athletic Club.
150 yards back: Los Angeles Athletic Club.
200 yards breast: Hollywood Athletic Club.
10-foot dive: Los Angeles Athletic Club.
Low Diving: Hollywood Athletic Club.
200 yards relay: Ambassador Swimming Club.
400-yard relay: Pasadena Athletic Club.
75 yards, boys (15 or under:) Hollywood Athletic Club.
Women—
50 yards open: Ambassador Swimming Club.
100 yards open: Los Angeles Athletic Club.
220 yards open: Pasadena Athletic Club.
300 yards open: Hollywood Athletic Club.
100 yards back: Pasadena Athletic Club.
100 yards breast: Ambassador Swimming Club.
10-foot dive: Los Angeles Athletic Club.
Low dive: Ambassador Swimming Club.
200-yard relay: Ambassador Swimming Club.

PAT AFTER SCALPS OF MERE MEN

Irish Lass, Miss McCoy, Star Salesman for Omaha Plumbing Supplies

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. — Men, Miss Pat McCoy of Omaha and points west is in town. Miss McCoy, $1500 a month plumber's supply salesman, is here for "blood." No less. Out for the "blood" of all men competitors in her line.

Blue eyes, Irish smile, silver tongue and all, Miss McCoy blew into Chicago today from the South in her Da Haviland airplane to take over the Chicago territory for two Omaha concerns.

She is the star salesman of both companies and says she is the highest paid woman drummer in the country.

With her Miss McCoy brought a message to Chicago women: "Get into the sales line and make money."

"The country is wide open waiting for saleswomen," said Miss McCoy. This going to school and studying to be a $25 a week stenographer," she says, "is just the bunk. There is nothing in it.

"Girls should study the same subjects as men do—study them, learn them, and then beat them at their own game.

"Although I was a graduate of a school of engineering, I didn't know a thing about the plumbing supply business when I started," Miss McCoy said. "Now, in nine cases out of ten, I can take an order away from a man if I can give the same price and quality."

ROWERS-GOLFERS WAIL AND MUTTER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—Mutterings sounding like "bunch of nuts" were heard afternoons this week while real Puget Sound winter rains fell heavily on the links of the University Golf Club. Murmurings resembling "fool" they'll get pneumonia" were caught simultaneously.

The mutterings came from University of Washington oarsmen hustling across the links to their daily training, the murmurings from Savants and others following golf balls over the sodden turf. Today the sun shone brightly on mutterers and murmurers.

ENGLISH WIN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

NOTTINGHAM (Eng.) Feb. 2.—The English Ladies' Midland Field Hockey team defeated the All-American girls' team now touring England, 23 to 0.

University of Missouri recently opened a woman's gymnasium The annual basketball tourney for high schools will take place March 14 to 15.

WILDCATS WA... TROJAN SCA...

Coming for Two ... Games This Week

Scored Four Victories ... U.S.C. Last Year

Capt. Tovrea is Big ... Arizona Five

If the wild Wildcats from ... zona don't come down with ... smallpox as a result of ... cent visit to Whittier ... before a mild epidemic was ... covered in that town, Tuesday ... Wednesday evenings should ... local basketball fans enjoy ... best amusement of the ...

The boys from the ... are to hook up with Coach L... ner's University of South... fornia tossers in a pair of ... at the Trojan pavilion on ... early indications point to a ... derful exhibition of the ... winter sport.

Last year the Arizonans ... here and bumped the boys ... straight wins and then ... kind enough to return ... later at Tucson. ... they blew into the little ... Whittier and humbled ... 45 to 12, showing one of the ... est passing games ever ... quiet Quaker village. ... witnessed the battle, ... Referee McCord, a former ... mentor, expressed the ... the Trojans were in for a ... at the hands of the ... lads.

GIVE BEARS A ...

Friday night at ... Golden Bears had to ... cop a 33-to-30 encounter, ... cats being in the game ... ute. Last night they ... a win, 21 to 14 being ... In as much as the ... won and lost at ... easy to figure that the ... bunch will be far from ... for the locals.

Much has been written about ... man Harold Tovrea, ... forward of the invaders ... playing his fourth year ... Wildcats and as he was a ... whirlwind last season the ... know what to expect ... night. Against the Bears ... he made a grand total of 13 ... which is a highly respectable ... ning's work.

A couple of other stars ... Thomas, center, and flash ... an energetic guard. Both of ... chaps played last year and ... sweet performers. Some of ... new men are "Slim" ... guard on last year's ... Swede Patten, another ... Midget Hull, fast and clever ... ning mate for Tovrea; ... grid star, and Frank Brooks.

SOME PRELIMINARY

The preliminary game ... Wednesday night promises to ... whale of a contest for ... land's highly touted ... slated to take on the ... quintet. With their big ... holding a two-game win over ... Mercury tossers the babes ... to make the club men look ... worse, if possible. However, ... way Rex Reason and Fred ... have been going of late the ... apt to be pretty tough. ... sensational freshman forward ... cause the Athletic team ... trouble.

It will be a big surprise to ... cer fans to learn that ... a trillion and a half ... paid in admissions at ... cently when the soccer team ... city played the team from ... grad in the annual intercity ... pionship match. Monrovia ... the second time in ... The high cost of admission ... plained when it is known ... loaf of bread cost ...

Massachusetts Institute of ... nology has two students from ... hanesburg, South Africa ... the relay team. The ... are Glen Bateman and ... Jeppe.

Ed Geore, who is 75 years ... intends continuing his ... ness racing. The grand old ... sport will strive to ... Manning in a mile of ... better this year.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSS...

Millions Use It—Few C...

Buys Jar at Drugg...



Even stubborn, unruly or ... pooed hair stays combed ... in any style you like. "Hair-... is a dignified combing cream ... gives that natural gloss and ... groomed effect to your hair ... final touch to good dress in ... business and on social ... "Hair-Groom" is greaseless ... helps grow thick, heavy, ... hair. Beware of greasy, ... imitations.—[Advertisement.]

TROJANS CONSIDER HAWAIIAN OFFER

Graduate Manager Gwynn Wilson of the University of Southern California, is in receipt of an invitation from the University of Hawaii to go to Honolulu for games Christmas and New Year's. The Trojan Athletic Council will decide on the bid some time this week.

The Oregon Aggies made the trip this past season, losing both tilts, one to the collegians and the other to the Hawaiian All-Stars. Pomona College suffered the same fate two years ago.

Nine members of the 1924 U.S.C. varsity are to be graduated next year, hence the trip to the islands would meet with their favor as it would be a fitting culmination to years of hard service on the grid.

SCOTS AND SEASIDE SOCCERITES MIX

The Scots and Long Beach United will meet again today in a replay of their 0-to-0 tie of last Sunday. The winner of this tussle passes into the final round against Los Angeles Athletic Club, and both the rivals in today's fray believe, and are sure, that they are to have the commission of playing the mercury.

Scots were doped to win last Sunday's battle. They had more class on pager than the United, but there was a little too much confidence in their ability, and the result was that the United always had sufficient dash to offset the science possessed by the Scotties.

Today the Morrison gang will have a little more respect for their foes, and will treat them like the Overseas, whom they beat with good football. The United are going to be a tough bunch to get the better of because they know what their power is against the Scots.

Burr Creamery and Shell Oil will open proceedings at Washington Park at 1 p.m. The big game is at 4.

At Pasadena, the Danes and Long Beach Athletic will hook up in a league affair at 2:30. There is sufficient rivalry between these teams to warrant a battle.

ampionship

WILDCATS WANT TROJAN SCALP

Coming for Two Basketball Games This Week

Scored Four Victories Over U.S.C. Last Year

Capt. Tovrea is Big Noise of Arizona Five

If the wild Wildcats from Arizona don't come down with the smallpox as a result of their recent visit to Whittier three days before a mild epidemic was discovered in that town, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings should afford local basketball fans some of the best amusement of the 1924 season. The boys from the border state are to hook up with Coach Lee Tyner's University of Southern California tossers in a pair of games at the Trojan pavilion and early indications point to a wonderful exhibition of the popular winter sport.

Last year the Arizonans came here and bumped the locals for two straight wins and then were kind enough to repeat the deed later at Tucson. Wednesday night they blew into the little town of Whittier and humbled the Poets 45 to 12, showing one of the greatest passing games ever seen in the quiet Quaker village. Those who witnessed the battle, among them Referee McCord, a former Trojan mentor, expressed the belief that the Trojans were in for a drubbing at the hands of the cactus-belt lads.

GIVE BEARS A RUN

Friday night at Berkeley the Golden Bears had to step fast to cop a 33-to-30 encounter, the Wildcats being in the game every minute. Last night they sneaked over a win, 21 to 14 being the count. In as much as the Trojans won and lost at Berkeley, it is easy to figure that the Arizona bunch will be far from a setup for the locals.

Much has been written about Norman Harold Tovrea, captain and forward of the invaders. He is playing his fourth year with the Wildcats and as he was a varsity whirlwind last season the Trojans know what to expect Tuesday night. Against the Bears Friday he made a grand total of 18 points, which is a highly respectable evening's work.

A couple of other stars are Ed Thomas, center, and Sappo Chan, an energetic guard. Both of these chaps played last year and are sweet performers. Some of the new men are "Slimy" Gibbes, guard on last year's fresh squad; Tweedie Patten, another guard; Midget Hull, fast and clever running mate for Tovrea; Bill Smith, grid star, and Frank Brookshire.

SOME PRELIMINARY

The preliminary game Wednesday night promises to be a whale of a contest for Lee Clifland's highly touted frosh team, slated to take on the L.A.A.C. quintet. With their big brother holding a two-game win over the Mercury tossers the babes are out to make the club men look even worse, if possible. However, the way Rex Reason and Fred Ohl have been going of late the job is apt to be pretty tough. Both are sensational freshman forwards. Because the Athletic team are in trouble.

It will be a big surprise to soccer fans to learn that more than a trillion and a half rubles were paid in admissions at Moscow recently when the soccer team of the city played the team from Petrograd in the annual intercity championship match. Moscow won for the second time in sixteen years. The high cost of admission to the game explained when it is known that a loaf of bread cost 300,000 rubles.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has two students from Pretoria, South Africa on its relay team. The athletes are Glen Bateman and Doug Jeppe.

Ed Geore, who is 75 years of age, intends continuing his light harness racing. The grand old man of sport will strive to mark Peter Manning in a mile of 1:58 1-2 or better this year.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It—Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—the final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; its use helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.—[Advertisement.]

Tennis Player Journalists Put Under Ban

LE IN FORCE NEXT JANUARY

Leads Fight Against Resolution Passage

Tilden Fails to Attend New York Meeting

Succeeds Davis as Association Chief

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YORK, Feb. 2.—The States Lawn Tennis Association at its annual meeting today, by an overwhelming vote banned tennis player-writers from amateur competition January 1, 1925.

The resolution was carried after a debate in which opposition to the proposal was led by W. Gibbon of Philadelphia, the sentiment of the Middle Association, and J. W. of Hartford, Ct. supporters of the move George W. Wightman of and George Tadee of New chairman of the amateur committee. National Champ- T. Tilden II did not the meeting. He was ex- to lead the fight against the

magnitude of the voting is by the fact that the at the meeting voted in with the number of they represented.

TO DISBARMENT

the resolution, which was by an eight-to-one margin expectations of spirited opposition, tennis stars, who receive financial amount for their will be subject to disbarment. Provision is made, however, for judgment by the executive committee on each individual case of violation.

Tilden, who has openly his opposition to the at the meeting, several stars whose journalistic will come under official ban, may remain in competition. They include Carl Fischer of Philadelphia, the national intercollegiate champion; Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., national indoor title holder, Robert T. Anderson, metropolitan champion.

George W. Wightman of Boston, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association for the past year, was elected president to succeed Dwight F. Davis, Assistant Secretary of War, and donor of the international trophy bearing his name.

COURNEY AWARDS

Cup of the Davis Cup challenge round to the Germantown Cricket Club of Philadelphia, September 12, 13 and 13, featured the list of important tournaments for 1924. The final intersone Davis Cup match is scheduled for September 4, 5 and 6, probably at Boston.

The national championship tennis tournament which dates remain to be announced for the girls' hard-court, the Pacific Lawn Tennis Association tournament to tournament rules prohibiting the use of spikes unless the referee rules they are necessary, and barring spikes on all but three-eighths of an inch except in extraordinary circumstances was

Delaney Faces Hughie Walker Next Tuesday

Jimmy Delaney, noted lightweight scrapper, will be sent against Hughie Walker by Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams for the ten-round event at Doyle's Vernon arena next Tuesday night. Both these young men have splendid records and their affair should be a corker from start to finish. Jimmy Foley of Oakland and Frankie Manley, who holds a verdict over Bert Colima, will clash in the semi-wind-up. They will tangle at 135 pounds.

The curtain preliminary will send Jack Dillon against Larry Murphy at 158 pounds. Other bouts on the program follow:

Jack Farrell vs. Georgie Rimbach, 118 pounds; George Smith vs. Jack Jackson, 158 pounds; Frankie Conley vs. Johnny Metzler, 126 pounds, and Sailor Evasco vs. Jack Cook, 125 pounds.

ALASKA QUINTET TO PLAY IN SEATTLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—The Wrangell basketball team, having won the high-school championship of Alaska, will set sail Wednesday for games in the Alaska high-school tournament. The Alaska high-school champions are Wrangell, Juneau, Sitka and Ketchikan.

TROJANS CONSIDER HAWAIIAN OFFER

Graduate Manager Gwynn Wilson of the University of Southern California is in receipt of an invitation from the University of Hawaii to go to Honolulu for games during Christmas and New Year's. The Trojan Athletic Council will decide on the bid some time this week.

The Oregon Aggies made a trip this past season, playing both tilts, one to the Californians and the other to the Hawaiian All-Stars. Polytechnic College suffered the same fate two years ago.

Most members of the 1924 P.A.C. varsity are to be graduated next year, hence a trip to the islands would appeal with their favor as it would be a fitting culmination to years of hard service on the grid.

RACKETERS IN EXHIBITION

Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Wesbrook Meet This Afternoon on Local Courts

Harvey Snodgrass will tackle Walter Wesbrook, his latest nemesis of the tennis courts, in an exhibition match at the Los Angeles Tennis Club this afternoon in a three-set encounter and following the singles Snodgrass and Wesbrook will play another exhibition three-set contest against Harold Godshall and Tom Ferrandini, Southern California champions. A large crowd is expected for the matches, which should be bitterly contested.

Wesbrook has hung it on Snodgrass several times lately, his most recent conquest taking place a coupde of Sundays ago at Pasadena when the affair went three sets, two of which went to deuce. The former University of Michigan left hander is playing unusually strong tennis and Snodgrass hasn't been going quite as well as usual and he has to be right at the top of his game to hang it on the Detroiter.

No closer matched doubles teams than the Snodgrass-Wesbrook and Godshall-Ferrandini combinations have been seen in these parts for many years. Godshall and Ferrandini alone of the local teams have been able to make a showing against the northern doubles teams, their victory over Casey and Bettens in the Southern California doubles having been particularly impressive.

Just now the hopes of Southern California for the Pacific Coast doubles title are resting with the newly formed tea mof Snodgrass and Westbrook and in the meanwhile the old stand-bys, Godshall and Ferrandini, are showing a terrific burst of speed and so far Snodgrass and Wesbrook hav been unable to demonstrate any marked superiority over them. The matches today should give a good indication of the relative strength of the teams.

CHAMPIONS AND CHANCE-

THE STORY OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST FIGHT PROMOTER

BY TEX RICKARD

Chapter XVI

JEFF AND JOHNSON IN THE RING

(Copyright, 1924, in United States and Great Britain, Cuba, Japan and South America by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

Jim Jeffries was not actually knocked down and out by Jack Johnson. In fact, as referee, I did not count him out—made no count at all.

This statement is made in answer to several requests I have had to tell just how Jack Johnson knocked out Jeffries on that memorable Fourth of July in Reno.

The end came after it was very apparent that Jeffries was beaten. Johnson was entirely too clever for him and seemed to have more physical strength. Jack was gradually wearing the big fellow down and had him wobbling about the ring. In the twelfth round, after Jeffries had been knocked down and laid up against the ropes and had showed that he had no more chance of winning, Sam Berger jumped in the ring.

"That's enough," he said to me.

Just as he said it Johnson had drawn back for a final blow and I caught his arm. That was the end of the fight. Jeffries was standing on his feet. It was scored a technical knockout, of course. In a few minutes Johnson would have had him out. Sam Berger was very wise and sensible in stopping it when he did.

For me the end of that famous fight was a great relief. My job of refereeing had been no trouble at all. The men fought cleanly and there was little for me to do except keep them at it.

The greatest relief, though, was that the fight, at last, had been successfully pulled off. I knew it was a financial success before we entered the ring. Hundreds of those holding tickets for the fight in San Francisco had exchanged their tickets for seats at Reno. The arena was full.

At the very start of the fight Jeffries made the mistake in trying to box with Johnson. The darkey was entirely too clever for him. In the first round, however, Johnson was extremely cautious. He feinted around to be sure of his ground. For three minutes he took no chances whatever. Johnson was a very clever ring general. He was trying to see how far he could go. When Jeffries tried to box him Jack began to grin.

JOHNSON STARTS JOSHING

As the fight progressed Johnson knew quite well that he was going to win. Then his boyishness came to the surface. He could not resist making jokes. In one mix-up Jeffries missed and Johnson socked him a good one.

"Mr. Jeffries," said the darkey, his lips parting in a big grin, "ain't no use talking. Dis is one time you'se met yo' Waterloo! Jes' go 'an tell 'em I said so. Yas, sir—Waterloo is right!"

The Jeffries crowd still had hopes and were yelling encouragement from all parts of the arena. Jim Corbett, second to Jeffries, was following every move and making occasional comment. Finally Johnson caught his eye. Again he smiled, showed those gold teeth.

"Mr. Corbett," he remarked, looking over the edge of the ring, "you better come up here and help out Mr. Jeffries."

A few minutes later he spoke to Corbett again.

"Cain't do no good out there, Mr. Jim," said the grinning darkey. "This Mr. Jeffries needs somebody up here—and right now!"

There was never a gamer fighter than Jim Jeffries. He gave all he had but he was up against it. I don't know if anything could have saved him; there is no doubt in my mind that the stomach trouble weakened him. He appeared heavy and slow-moving from the start.

When it was all over I hurried to find out just how we stood financially.

The receipts for that fight were $270,715! I suppose my smile would have been as golden as that of Jack Johnson if I had the gold teeth.

After all the troubles and irritations I was a big winner.

Including the $101,000 and the bonuses I had agreed to give Johnson and Jeffries the total amount I had to pay the fighters was about $125,000. They got a great deal more than that, though. The picture rights were a bonanza to them.

The total expenses of that fight were within a few dollars of $160,000 and this takes into consideration all the difficulties we had in California.

It might be interesting to show just how much each of the fighters got:

JEFFRIES	
Purse	$ 49,400
Bonus	16,600
Pictures	66,666
Total	$117,066

JOHNSON	
Purse	$ 49,400
Bonus	16,600

HOLLYWOOD AND BEACHERS MEET

Rival Knights of Columbus Nines in Action

Many Other Good Semipro Games on Today

All-Stars Play Soap Team at Maier Park

Semiprofessional baseball fans are in for a treat today, no less than twenty-four games being carded, a half-dozen of which are top-notch tilts. One of the big contests of the afternoon will see Long Beach and Hollywood, who with Anaheim are leading the Knights of Columbus league in the battle to meet Oakland for the championship of the State, in action at Loyola College. Joe Pirrone's All-stars are slated to take on the White King Soap Company team in the third game of their series, each club having won a contest to date. The game will be played at Maier Park.

Floyd Carleton's strong Hollywood nine goes to Ontario for a contest with the home team, which is led by Suds Sutherland, former Coast League hurling ace. Barry's Classy Hatters journey to Irvine for a game with the Irvine team, a hard-hitting club.

Following is the complete schedule:

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE

Long Beach vs. Hollywood at Loyola College.
Alhambra at Anaheim.
Manchester Heights at Los Angeles (postponed.)

INDEPENDENT GAMES

White King Soap vs. Pirrone's All-Stars at Maier Park.
Hollywood at Ontario.
Barry's Classy Hats at Irvine.
Fullerton at Glendora.
Minor Building Company at Hynes.
Hughes Ice Cream at Whittier.
Anaheim vs. Pasadena Eagles at Tournament Park.
Kaul-Shore Pirates at Montebello.
W. H. Pickett at El Monte.
Montebello A.C. at Downey.
Harris & Frank, at Bellflower.
Atlas Cubs at Cotton.
Palomar at Holly Park.
L. A. Typewriters vs. Monarchs at Watts.
Fraternal Brotherhood vs. Vernon Park Association at Rose Bowl No. 2.
Pioneline Tunnies at La Habra.
Echo Park vs. Pasadena Stars at Brookdale.
Hill A.C. vs. Hamilton Gas at Arroyo Seco.
L. A. Chinese vs. Fremont W.O.W. at Hazeltine Park No. 1.
Vernon Wizards vs. L. A. Japanese at Hazard.
Bailey-Schmitz at Simons.

GOLF GOSSIP

By CHARLES WEST

Drawings for the women's midwinter invitational tournament which starts tomorrow at the Los Angeles Country Club, will be made today by the tournament committee of the women's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association, and will be announced in these columns tomorrow. The elite of Southern California's feminine golfers will compete in the event, which will continue from tomorrow until Friday, such players as Miss Doreen Kavanagh, State champion, Miss Margaret Cameron, Miss Mary Browne, Miss Louise Pike, and others of local fame have sent in their entries, while Mrs. Hutchings, Pacific-Northwest champion; Mrs. Luther Kennett of San Diego, Southern California title-holder; Miss Edwina Irving of Decatur, a seven-handicap player, and Miss Hurley of Coronado are among the visiting players.

The L.A.C.C. course was open to entrants in the tournament Thursday and Friday, many players getting acquainted with the course for the qualifying rounds, which are to be played tomorrow. The entrants will be classified into six flights accordings to handicap for the qualifying round, and if they play up to their handicap in the medal round will be drawn according to the order in which their scores fall for match play, which opens Tuesday, the competitors qualifying and playing through in the same flight.

* * *

E. K. Brown, finishing 1 down with a handicap of three holes, won the Class A ball sweepstakes yesterday at the Los Angeles Country Club in match play against par. Dr. H. M. Thompson was first in Class B, 12 down, 7 handicap, 5 down. Today match play in the annual midwinter championships will be continued.

* * *

One of the big advantages of Hillcrest's system for the invitational tournament, which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, is the fact that only two half-days will be taken from the busy life of the busy golfer who competes. Either Thursday or Friday a qualifying round of eighteen holes will be played, golfers being able to arrange a convenient starting time by calling Leo Barnett, 884-025, Herman Politz—Metropolitan 3847, or Larry Lewin, 873-881. Saturday the low thirty-five players in each of the three classes will play an additional eighteen holes, the total scores for the two rounds determining the winners.

With characteristic hospitality, the Hillcrest Country Club has opened the tournament to any and all amateur golfers, regardless of their affiliation with the S.C.G.A. Prizes will be awarded the three low players in each class, as well as trophies for winners of low gross and low net in the qualifying round, and an award for the best eighteen holes each day.

Golfers will be classified according to handicap for the tournament, scratch to 6 making up class A, 6 to 12 class B, and 12 to 18 class C.

* * *

Three matches in team competition for the S.C.G.A. championship will be played today, Hacienda meets Unoco on the Brea links in the final match of group 4 of class B, Hacienda's ten-man team being heavily favored to win by virtue of a 5-to-0 defeat handed to the Unoco men in their last meeting.

Hillcrest meets California in a class B, group 1 match, postponed from last Wednesday, and San Diego plays at Coronado in another postponed battle in class B, group 3.

Oxy Cagemen Return From Trip on Road

The invasion of the north by the combined Occidental College freshman and varsity basketball squads started off reasonably well on Thursday and Friday nights at Bakersfield and Lindsay. The freshman team, which is intact, won games from both Lindsay and Bakersfield high schools, while the varsity, which is merely one-half of the squad, the other half having remained in Los Angeles to play Pomona, lost at Bakersfield and won at Lindsay.

The opening night of the trip the Occidental freshmen defeated Bakersfield High School 44 to 2, while the near-varsity was dropping a red-hot contest to the Bakersfield evening school team, 23 to 20. Friday the freshmen defeated Lindsay High, 26 to 16, and the near-varsity won from the Lindsay Argonauts, 16 to 15. Big crowds witnessed the games on both nights.

HAWAII TEAM NOT TO PLAY FOR CUP

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, Feb. 2.—The Hawaiian Tennis Association will not enter a team in the 1924 Davis Cup tournament, it announced today. A team probably will be entered in competition for the cup next year.

Exclusive Men's Quarters at 311 W. 5th St.--also Mezzanine Floor at 412 W. 7th St.

C. H. Baker

February Clearance Sale of

Men's Shoes

100 Different Styles—In All Leathers—High or Low.
Many Lines Are Full and Complete

5.00 to 10.00 Values Now

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Men, This Sale is A Winner!

The Finest Assortments and Best Values We Have Offered in Years. Now—Men—Here is Your Opportunity to Save on Shoes For a Year

No Man Can Afford to Miss It.

Several Lines of Nettleton Shoes—Reduced from 12 and 13.50 to 9.85

See Page 4 This Section For Women's Ad

C. H. Baker

See Page 4 This Section For Women's Ad

629 So. Broadway—451 So. Broadway—410 So. Broadway
412 W. 7th.—311 W. 5th St.—6664 Hollywood Blvd.

PLAY TENNIS ON SKATES

Thrilling Winter Sport to Be Novelty at Baldwin Lake Carnival; Hockey on List

Something new in the line of winter sports was sprung last week by Norman L. Gray, who is an ardent enthusiast and entrant in the Winter Carnival to be held February 21-24 by the Baldwin Lake Chamber of Commerce at Baldwin Lake. Gray stumbled onto the idea that ice tennis would be a good sport, tried it out with Tom Gallery and found that it was as fast a pastime as one would want to play or see played.

Gray and Gallery took up the proposition with the Baldwin Lake officials at their headquarters at the B. H. Dyas Company and the sport will be a part of the carnival. The game will be played in the usual way, only on ice with the contenders on skates.

TO FORM FIVE

Tom Howard at the Dyas company, who is handling the skating and hockey entries, continued to receive registrations last week and many inquiries. Enough players to form five teams are now down on the list.

Complete information, registration and entrance blanks can be secured at the chamber headquarters at the B. H. Dyas Company or from Tom Howard, Frank G. Fanning or Bill Carlson, athletic officials at the Dyas company.

Incognance Is Best in Fifth Culver Race

The Ince Studio purse at the Culver City race track yesterday afternoon went to Incognance. The distance, four and a half furlongs was well suited to the son of Disguise-Las Floros, who shot to the front at the barrier's rise and easily maintained the lead throughout. Mouxie finished second with a belated rush, just getting up in time to head out Horinga which grabbed the show money.

Canute proved the best in the mile race. He stood a long stretch drive with rare gameness, outstaying Montana. Tawasentha was a close third. Emma Williams cantered home in front of a fair field in the opening dash, showing herself to be a pretty speedy mare.

A crowd of between 400 and 500 of the regulars was on hand and witnessed a good afternoon's pastime. Big fields are entered in all the six races this afternoon when an increased attendance is expected. The first race will begin at 2:15 o'clock sharp, and the horses will run rain or shine.

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Emma Williams won; Mr. Kruter, second; Chias Jane, third. Time, 1:08.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Margaret Madison won; Starlike, second; Faywood, third. Time, 1:07 3-5.

Third race, six furlongs—Foley Jane won; Laura James, second; Three X, third. Time, 1:15.

Fourth race, one mile—Canute won; Montana, second; Tawasentha, third. Time, 1:43 3-5.

Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs—Incognance won; Mouxie, second; Horinga, third. Time, 0:54.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Camouflage II won; Lemrask, second; Miss Spears, third. Time, 1:14.

Oklahoma Aggies boast the best collection of matmen in southeast college ranks. Coached by Ed Gallagher the wrestlers have won the championship eight consecutive years. Nebraska and Iowa State won in 1921 over the Stillwater (Okla.) Huskies who are about to go after new laurels.

O'Donnell Is Again Pilot of Four Winners

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 2. — Jockey O'Donnell made it eight winners in two days by riding four more horses into first place today at Tijuana. His winning mounts today were Madge F, in the second; Hitrump, in the third; Spread Eagle, in the sixth and Lady Ines, in the eighth.

Two long-priced horses came over today, The Lamb, in the fourth race and Helen Cook, in the seventh.

Valor had all the better of the fifth and feature event at a mile and one-sixteenth, beating Louis A, while Virginius showed.

Exterminator, which was billed to make his initial appearance of the season tomorrow in a condition race, was withdrawn from the entry list today. Other horse owners decided that their entries would not stand a chance in a race with the star runner and did not file for the event.

Summaries:

First race, six furlongs: Gratian (Barnes) won; Norfred Henry (Molter) second; Vesper Bells (Weinert) third. Time 1:14 3-5.

Second race, mile and seventy yards: Madge F. (O'Donnell) won; Pansadoy (F. Hirn) second; Morro Castle (Brown) third. Time 1:46.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs: Hitrump (O'Donnell) won; Bob's Alibi (Doyle) second; Miss Nantura (Gerlir) third. Time 1:07 4-5.

Fourth race, mile and one furlong: The Lamb (Wood) won; Prince Direct (Walla) second; Broome (Baker) third. Time 1:35 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Tyler (Prentice) won; Louis A (Gerlir) second; Virginius (Wood) third. Time 1:46 2-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Spread Eagle (O'Donnell) won; Lillie Mather (Mills) second; My Roberta (Kennedy) third. Time 1:13 2-5.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs: Helen Cook (Clark) won; Trusty (Erickson) second; Anna Regina (O'Donnell) third. Time 1:07.

Eighth race, mile and quarter: Lady Inez (O'Donnell) won; Blarney Stone (Kennedy) second; Locust Leaves (Gerlir) third. Time 2:02.

MIDWINTER TENNIS AT REDLANDS HIGH

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Feb. 2.—The boys' midwinter doubles tennis tournament is now under way at Redlands High and twenty-four teams are knocking the elusive pill for a mean parabola. Among the players are several of the football stars. The line-up follows for the first round: Cross and Covington vs. McIver and Mosso; Blesch and Mason vs. Barnes and Darby; Dow and Carter, a bye; Tripp and Smith, a bye; Wolfe and Sering vs. Cope and Dike; Sousa and Clapp vs. Beattie and Ide; Garrecht and Bell, a bye; Hagmaan and Stodard, a bye; Bacon and Brock vs. Thomerson and Kingsbury; Moore and Arthur, a bye; Robbins and Gravers vs. Babbitt and Bishop; Meserve and England, a bye; Yoder and Pohl vs. Cox and Holmes; Bishop and Draper vs. Hicks and Meserve; Marsh and Hunt vs. Holderness and Cegavske.

LITTLE LESSONS IN Big Sports



Who should bear the responsibility for a team in action, the captain on the floor or the coach on the sidelines?

Answered by
"MAURY" KENT

Coach of basketball, Northwestern University and originator of many successful adaptations of the game.

Any coach feels that the final responsibility for a team in action belongs to him. That means his team plays offensively or defensively by a prearranged plan or system as a result of the coach's skill and experience. It demands the good execution of all fundamentals and team play. Also, any coach insists the selection and substitution of plays to be his right. Otherwise, he would not really be the coach.

A coach has the opportunity to direct his team in action by advice before a game, between halves and by sending in substitutes with instructions. Often situations arise during the play that must be met immediately and the coach, from the sidelines, although knowing the remedy, does not wish to break up his combination by sending in a new man with instructions. It is then up to the captain to take time out and solve the difficulty with his teammates, and a coach should be pleased to have a captain who tackles this job quickly and boldly.

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GOULD-PEARSON FINAL TENNIS ROUND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON (Mass.) Feb. 2.—Jay Gould and Stanley W. Pearson of Philadelphia were on their way into the final round of the National racquet doubles championship today by defeating George R. Farring and Matthew Bartlett of Boston. The scores were 12-15, 15-6, 15-9, 15-11.

The winners will play the champions, Stanley G. Mortimer and Clarence C. Pell of New York, for the title tomorrow.

RIVAL POLOISTS TANGLE TODAY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Gil Ervin round out the visiting team.

Maj. Colin Ross of Coronado, and Dr. W. A. Boucher will act as officials.

The line-ups, with the handicap of each player, are as follows:

Midwick	Hdcp.	Pos.	Riverside	Hdcp.
R. G. Miller	4	No. 1	Capt. Gil Ervin	3
Eric Perkins	6	No. 2	Harry Rust	6
Arthur Perkins	6	No. 3	Fred Rust	6
Carleton Burke	7	Back	Max Fleischmann	7
Total	23		Total	22

The game is called at 1:30. Admission, $1.

Mexico Radio Station Heeds Fans' Protest

CALEXICO, Feb. 2.—In compliance with a request made by Imperial county radio fans, Luis G. Calderon, chief operator in charge of the Mexicali wireless station, has agreed to change his hours of sending messages. The Mexicali station, operated by the Mexican government, is asserted to be one of the most powerful ones in North America.

Several days ago radio fans protested that the Los Angeles Times "KHJ" programs were seriously interfered with when the wireless station started transmitting official messages to Mexico City. T. J. Worthington of Calexico was designated to take the matter up with Calderon, who readily agreed to do everything possible to avoid the complained of interference. Calderon said he would change the sending hours and also install additional equipment that would aid in eliminating the annoying sounds that have been injected into the radio programs.

APPLICATION REJECTED

Franchise Necessary Before Lease Can be Obtained

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 2.—An application of the Ocean Park Pier Company for a lease over the land between Marine street and Pier avenue on the advice of Chester L. Cohn was rejected on account of a franchise that must be sold for pier construction here.

Attorney John G. Harrah, who spoke at length for the company, stated that he would amend the offer to include the figures $600 a year. Commissioners agreed that there was nothing for the Council to act upon as it stood.

In order to learn the attitude toward any sort of lease proposition Attorney Harrah pressed his questioning but Commissioners were firm in their opinion that the advice of the City Attorney should be followed.

The pier company said they objected to franchise measures due to the time that would be lost in the advertising and sale.

EDITOR DELIVERS ADDRESS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Feb. 2. — Willis J. Abbott, editor of the Christian Science Monitor was a Pasadena visitor today. The well-known journalist spoke at the local Church of Christ last evening. His address was heard by members of the church only.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Automobile outing, Asset Park, afternoon.
Horse racing, Culver City track, afternoon.
Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Art Hall, 252 South Broadway, speaking: Prof. George A. Coe will speak on "Education for the New Day."
Spiritual Alliance picnic, 6712 Brooklyn, all day.
Lecture on Indian Affairs, Southwest Museum, 3 p.m.; Ida May Adams, speaker.
Pictorial photograph exhibit of Southern California Camera Club, Southwest Museum, afternoon.
Gipsy Pat Smith will speak at First Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Music only.
Lecture on the "Early Romance of California," Ambassador Theater, 3 p.m.; John Steven McGroarty, speaker.
Southern California Community Music conference, University of Southern California, evening. Dr. Sigmund Spaeth will lecture on "Music as a Civic Asset."
Annual Shepherd dog show, Charles Ray Studios, 4, at and Lindley, all day.
Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.
State Chiropractic Society meeting, Alexandria, 7:30.
Chiropractic lecture, Music Art Building, evening: Dr. B. J. Palmer, speaker.
Three Arts Club meeting, 887 Magnolia, 4 p.m.
Owens Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.
Chess and Checkers, room 320, Union League Building, Second and Hill, 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Press of Permanent Exhibits Association pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—John Barrymore in "A Woman of Paris."
California, Eighth and Main—Colleen Moore in "Through the Dark."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Scaramouche."
Clune's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—"The Land of Whispering Hope."
Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Ten Commandments."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Fifth and Hill—Lon Chaney in "The Next Corner."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Eternal City."
Grauman's Rialto, Sixth and Broadway—"The Marriage Circle."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"When a Man's a Man."
Miller's Main and Ninth — Marion Davies in "Little Old New York."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway—Lloyd Hughes in "Judgment of the Storm."

STAGE:

Mason Opera House, 127 South Broadway—"The Fool."
Morgan Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Carnival."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—Margaret Lawrence in "In His Arms."
Fine Arts Theater, 730 South Grand—"Tiger! Tiger!"
Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

VARIETIES:

Orpheum, 842 South Broadway—"20 Miles from Broadway."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Here Comes the Bride."
Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Days."
Rivoli Opera, Fourth and Main—"The Sting of the Scorpion."
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

Many Women Take Exercise at Gymnasium

The annual report of the health education department of the Young Women's Christian Association shows that 3147 girls, women and children are taking systematic exercises twice a week in the gymnasium classes; and 6715 girls taking private swimming lessons. The attendance in the plunge for the year was 28,751.

Three hundred and three girls spent their vacation in the Y.W. C.A. camp in San Antonio Canyon.

The new term in this department began this week. This includes thirty lessons in the gymnasium work and fifteen lessons in swimming.

HIGH-SCHOOL STAFF HONORS NEW AIDE

MORE THAN 200 ATTEND FEAST GIVEN FOR VEIRLING KERSEY

More than 200 instructors comprising the staff of Polytechnic Evening High School and the part-time department met at a banquet at the Elite last night to honor Vairling Kersey, recently appointed as an assistant superintendent of schools.

Arthur Gould, who is also one of Supt. Dorsey's assistants, acted as toastmaster, Mr. Kersey has been principal of Polytechnic Evening High School twelve years. Under him the enrollment has grown from a few hundred to nearly 10,000 pupils a year. Other speakers were Supt. Dorsey and Robert Odell, president of the Board of Education.

The banquet was the largest social gathering of educational people ever held in the city and marks the beginning of the Kersey Get-Together Club, which will meet from time to time to develop social acquaintance among this particular group of educators.

PURCHASERS ENTERTAIN

Members of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Southern California observed annual ladies' night with a dinner-dance at the Wilshire Country Club last night. Approximately ninety couples were in attendance. The entertainment committee, consisting of H. E. Du Pre of the Southern California Music Company, E. S. Barker of the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes Company and J. W. Shafer of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, provided several exhibition dancing and musical numbers.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising]

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Teeth as Low as $5
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Best set, gums better, no matter how much you have broken down; plates of best white porcelain (guaranteed ten years) $7.00

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth at Low as $5.00
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Best Crowns (22k gold) $4.00
Bridgework (22-karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crown $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cosmetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Gold Fillings ..... 50c up
Tooth Treated 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2.00
Pyorrhea Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for Painless Extraction and Examination. Other work in proportion.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, PRIVATE, up-to-date, up-to-the-minute, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and continuously operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

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AUTHENTIC for FASHIONS
SPRING

DRESSES

There is much variety in the spring models, both in materials and styles, but simplicity is the keynote of the season. Satin is especially good, black predominating in favor. Model sketched is of black satin in the new long tunic style with Bona embroidery in gold color. The soft ribbon bow is two-toned gold. Attractively priced at $110.00.

Other dresses priced from $49.50 to $350.00.

SUITS

Both the smartly tailored and the costume suit are favored by Dame Fashion. The silhouette is simple and straight . . . Model sketched is 3-piece suit of pine dew juina, with collar trim of squirrel. The bodice of self color silk has trimmings of metallic braid. Priced at $195.

Other suits priced from $39.50 to $225.00.

COATS

Straight lines—three-fourths and seven-eighth lengths are the outstanding features in the newer coats. Rodier's imported fabrics, also lustra and juina . . . come in a variety of colors and designs. Model sketched is of imported plaid in gray with gold and coral . . . the collar is of natural lynx. Priced at $175.00.

Other coats priced from $49.50 to $335.00.

Myer Siegel & Co.
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PASADENA: Colorado at Los Robles

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Spring is almost here. The rains have started. Plants of all kinds will soon be growing.

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6 to 8 feet high
75c each; $7.00 for 10 Trees
Peaches, Plums, Pears, Prunes, Apples, Apricots, Nectarines, Almonds, Pomegranates.

BERRY PLANTS
15c each; $1.50 Per Dozen
Mammoth Blackberries, St. Regis Everbearing, Loganberries, Black Raspberries.

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25c each, $2.00 for 10
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WALNUTS
6—8 feet high ..... $2.00 each
8—10 feet high ..... $2.25 each
Placentia Perfection and Eureka.
Fruit Trees Shipped Via Express—No Extra Charge for Packing.

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Snapdragons
75c Per Dozen, $5.00 Per 100
White, Yellow, Red, Salmon Pink.

Stocks
Extra Strong Plants in 3-inch Pots, $1.00 Per Dozen, $7.50 Per 100
Pink, Purple, Red, Lavender, Yellow.

Calendula
(Pot Marigolds)
75c Per Dozen, $5.00 Per 100
Orange and Lemon Yellow.

Scabiosa
75c Per Dozen, $5.00 Per 100
Red, Rose, Light Blue, Pink and White.

Pansy Plants
ALL COLORS
BLOOMING PLANTS
50c Per Dozen; $3.50 Per 100
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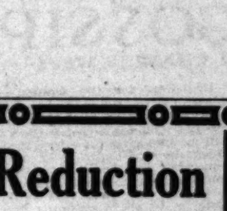
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WOMAN HIT BY AUTO

Seriously Injured on Failing to See Approach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Feb. 2.—Failing to see the approach of an automobile, Mrs. Anna Dawson, 78 years of age, of 617½ First street, was struck and seriously injured today, while walking west on Fourth street at the intersection with American avenue. She was taken to the Seaside Hospital and attended by Police Surgeon Sweet for concussion of the brain. Due to her advanced age her condition is considered critial.

Mrs. Frances Campbell of 117 Bonnie Brae avenue, who was driving the automobile, made a report to the police but was not held.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 2.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.13; at 5 p.m., 30.09. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 58 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent; 5 p.m., 88 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Rainfall for season, 9.79 inches; last season to date, 6.85 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain fell yesterday in Western Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Northern California, but fair weather prevailed generally on other portions of the country. The rainfall was light, the greatest amount reported being only .28 of an inch at North Head, Wash. It was considerably colder yesterday in Oregon, Western Nevada and Northern California, but mild temperatures were reported over the greater portion of the country yesterday. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather was experienced Friday. It was foggy or cloudy at several stations yesterday. Fair weather with moderate temperature may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 3: Sun rises 6:40 a.m., sets 5:29 p.m. Moon rises 5:35 a.m., sets 4:29 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Feb. 3: High tides, 7:36 a.m. and 9:14 p.m.; low tides, 1:44 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	72	37
Calexico	78	38
Corona	78	40
El Cajon	76	36
Escondido	74	34
Los Angeles Harbor	61	49
Mt. Wilson	60	45
Newport Harbor	67	45
Pasadena	74	43
Pomona	72	40
Redlands	77	38
Riverside	76	39
Santa Barbara	65	44
San Bernardino	81	38
Santa Ana	62	48
San Fernando	73	43

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Weather forecast: Southern California: Partly cloudy Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

Rest of California: Fair Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 2.—Forecast for Arizona: Partly cloudy Sunday; fair Monday; no decided change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	72	46	North Head	59	47
Boise	44	30	Oklahoma	76	44
Boston	46	32	Omaha	36	32
Buffalo	32	30	Phoenix	70	40
Chicago	40	32	Pittsburgh	40	30
Denver	60	32	Portland, Or.	50	42
Des Moines	34	30	Rapid City	54	24
Dodge City	72	32	Red Bluff	56	36
El Paso	—	32	Roseburg	52	40
Eureka	54	46	St. Louis	76	39
Flagstaff	62	24	Salt Lake	60	34
Fresno	56	34	Minneapolis-		
Galveston	66	56	St. Paul	30	27
Grand Junction	—	18	San Francisco	58	46
Havre	—	18	Salt Lake City	36	24
Helena	38	24	San Diego	64	48
Huron	36	24	San Francisco	58	46
Independence	—	30	San Luis Obispo	66	34
Kamloops	40	30	Santa Fe	50	28
Kansas City	70	46	Spokane	46	30
Knoxville	52	42	Tampa	80	56
Lander	—	24	Tatoosh	52	46
Los Angeles	62	46	Tucson	74	34
Memphis	64	40	Washington	52	36
Modena	—	22	Winnemucca	44	22
Needles	74	44	Winnipeg	42	18
New Orleans	68	50	Yuma	78	40
New York	46	36			

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADAMS—LEBO. Lloyd L. Adams, 22; Sylvia A. Lebo, 18.
AGUIRRE—VILLANUEVA. Carlos M. Aguirre, 24; Concepcion G. Villanueva, 21.
ALLEN—KLEN. Howard D. Allen, 29; Mabel F. Klen, 26.
AUBURN—SUMMERS. Robert L. Auburn, 24; Laura L. Summers, 28.
BASS — GREGG. Delbert Bass, 33; Susan B. Gregg, 17.
BIXLEY — BEHLING. Richard A. Bixley, 23; Louise W. Behling, 23.
BUCKLIN—LANE. Lynn F. Bucklin, 33; Pearlie Lane, 28.
CASEY—BLAKELY. James E. Casey, 35; Eunice L. Blakely, 31.
CAVERLY—JONES. Earl R. Caverly, 27; Ethel M. Jones, 26.
COLLINS—WHITE. Arthur T. Collins, 21; Betty L. White, 21.
CORAY—PENOFSKY. Charles N. Coray, 37; Mary R. Penofsky, 25.
EVANS—RICHARDS. Wilmer E. Evans, 30; Beulah Richards, 28.
FLORES—RODRIGUEZ. Antonio Flores, 24; Carmen Rodriguez, 18.
FULLER — NUMBERS. Dwight W. Fuller, 23; Marie V. Numbers, 20.
GORDON — ADAMS. Laurence W. Gordon, 21; Jean A. Adams, 20.
HOWLETT — LA ROSE. James E. Howlett, 43; Frances E. La Rose, 35.
HUNT — SMITH. Fred L. Hunt, 34; Inez M. Smith, 32.
JOHNSEN — GREGORICH. Clarence L. Johnsen, 23; Rose Gregorich, 18.
JOHNSON—PETERSON. Arvid N. Johnson, 22; Ethel C. Peterson, 19.
KAUFMAN—WHITEHOUSE. Clarence J. Kaufman, 24; Wanzi A. Whitehouse, 19.
LACKEY—COBB. Emanuel M. Lackey, 25; Anita Cobb, 19.
LARSON—COLE. John E. Larson, 25; Pearl L. Cole, 27.
LATHAM—HIGGS. Lee R. Latham, 44; Cassie M. Higgs, 39.
LIEBSCHER — ENDERIAUSKIENE. Joseph F. Liebscher, 23; Katherine Enderiauskiene, 22.
MARTINEZ—ALVAREZ. Gabino G. Martinez, 23; Guadalupe Alvarez, 19.
McKINNEY—KIRKMAN. Marvin C. McKinney, 21; Verda V. Kirkman, 21.
McLAUGHLIN—HEUSTON. Walter McLaughlin, 29; Edna M. Heuston, 24.
MELGARD—WALLACE. Arthur L. Melgard, 21; Janet Wallace, 19.
MILLER—CHARMAN. John W. Miller, 37; Mabel L. Charman, 40.
MOORE—LOOPER. William Moore, 47; Charity E. Looper, 39.
NANCE—HARTWELL. Robert D. Nance, 22; Ruth G. Hartwell, 23.
NORRISSEY — KELLER. Thomas D. Norrissey, 40; Emma E. Keller, 51.
OLSON—KNERR. Walter G. Olson, 25; Sophie M. Knerr, 25.
PERRY—HART. Norris K. Perry, 74; Charlotte S. Hart, 61.
REEVES — THOMAS. Henry A. Reeve, Jr., 21; Frances M. Thomas, 19.
REID—MORLEY. Robert G. Reid, 22; Laura L. Morley, 18.
ROBINSON—MONTIJO. Fernando Robinson, 29; Adela Montijo, 25.
RODRIGUEZ—HERNANDEZ. Esteban Rodriguez, 22; Helen Hernandez, 17.
ROGERS—VINGEN. Fred C. Rogers, 31; Mary A. Vingen, 31.
RUIZ—HARDCASTLE. Julius J. Ruiz, 30; Gertrude E. Hardcastle, 27.
SHUE — PLACE. Frank J. Shade, 65; Annetta M. Place, 43.
THORNTON — MEAGHER. W. Whitman Thornton, 28; Frances E. Meagher, 28.
TRAPP—BROWN. Gordon F. Trapp, 24; Edythe A. Brown, 20.
TUCKER—INGLEDEW. Levi F. Tucker, 23; Ruth M. Ingledew, 22.
WAGNER—BRUCE. Dewey M. Wagner, 38; Mona L. Bruce, 23.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

APPLEBURY. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore. Boy. 6677 Venice Boulevard. January 24.
BARNARD. Mr. and Mrs. Hosea. Daughter. Waisbaar Maternity Home. January 24.
BARNEY. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. 3232 Beswick street. January 28.
BIBRA. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. January 31.
CONSTANTIN. Mr. and Mrs. Armand. Boy. Methodist Hospital. January 29.
COOPER. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. January 23.
DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. January 29.
DE GENNARO. Mr. and Mrs. Georges. Boy. 1023 South Plymouth Boulevard. January 28.
EBEY. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Miles Maternity Home. January 29.
FRADLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Chester. Boy. Methodist Hospital. January 26.
FOLTZ. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. 5700 San Fernando Road. January 25.
FRIEDENTHAL. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. January 29.
GAMMEL. Mr. and Mrs. Claude. Boy. Methodist Hospital. January 31.
GOLDEN. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. Methodist Hospital. January 28.
HOLT. Mr. and Mrs. Arie. Daughter. Miles Maternity Home. January 27.
LAMON. Mr. and Mrs. David. Daughter. Waisbaar Maternity Home. January 28.
LAMONT. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Miles Maternity Home. January 28.
LARKIN. Mr. and Mrs. Ira. Boy. Methodist Hospital. January 31.
LAUDER. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin. Boy. Methodist Hospital. January 29.
LOKKO. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. January 26.
MADDUX. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Daughter. Rice's Maternity Home. January 29.
MAPEL. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Methodist Hospital. January 27.
MONAHAN. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. Harbor Hospital. January 27.
MURPHY. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. Miles Maternity Home. January 24.
MURPHY. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 6677 Venice Boulevard. January 30.
O'BRIEN. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Methodist Hospital. January 29.
POWERS. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. January 30.
RANDOLPH. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. 1740 East Twenty-third street. January 29.
REYNOLDS. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Daughter. 2505½ East Fifty-second Place. January 29.
ROBERTS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital. January 29.
ROBINSON. Mr. and Mrs. Milton. Boy. Angelus Hospital. January 29.
ROLLS. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. Dr. Edwin Larson Hospital and Clinic. January 27.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

TINER. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. Rice's Maternity Home. January 25.
WILLIAMS. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy (twins.) 1063 West Thirty-sixth Place. January 31.
WILSON. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Miles Maternity Home. January 28.
WOHLWEND. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Boy. 2145 Fargo street. January 31.
SURBER. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. Boy. Angelus Hospital. January 29.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BAHSE. Arthur against Helen.
CHRISTIAN. George H. against Maria Rosia.
CRUTUN. Paul against Ruby.
CORNHILL. Mabel Welsh against Charles J.
FRAGAN. Josephine Allen against Walter.
FOLLENIUS. Marion C. against Johlen Francis.
HANSON. Geraldine against George H.
KAGAN. Esther against Alec Joseph.
INGERRETSON. Edgar against Eva May
LEONARD. Fredericka E. against Walter G.
MEGARGEE. Ella C. against Leo.
MILLER. Myrtle R. against Walter O.
PAVLE. Globe against Jos.
POWER. Gerald William against Constance Mary.
ROBERTS. Idahoe against John Marcian.
SAINTS. Mike N. against Catharine M.
SNOW. J. D. against Isabella.
WILLIAMS. Mary A. against Howard G.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

COOK. Gen Owens from Frederick.
CUTLER. Wanda Adelle from Edward Warren.
EVANS. Josephine from Herbert Eugene.
FITZSIMMONS. Helen from Thomas.
JOHNSON. Elizabeth from John.
KNEZEVICH. Elizabeth A. from George M.
LEE. Thomas J. from Helen.
MAYBACK. W. H. from Louise B.
McDONALD. Florence from William E.
McGILLIARD. Lydia A. from Andrew R.
MOYT. Mary from George W.
NEWMAN. Esther from Charles.
OSEN. Marianne from Sebastian.
O'TOOLE. Helen I. from Alphens L.
PERRIN. Oliver Marshall from Alice May.
RANGNO. Helmia from John.
SANDS. Maria E. from John.
SHOP. Agnes N. from Charles E.
SOFER. Charles M. from Cleta M.
WARDE. Georgia from Charles Reese.
WHITMAN. Viola from Arthur K.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the United States District Court, as follows:

Leistold S. Friedman, Hungary, 214 East Twenty-seventh street, May 24, 1898.
John L. Jones, Wales, 1151 East Tenth street, Long Beach, Feb. 7, 1887.
Joseph M. Klivitis, Russia, 1022 West Temple street, July 13, 1909.
James H. Fisherton, Scotland, 5417½ Sunset Boulevard, June 3, 1911.
Reese J. Erickson, Sweden, 1246 West Twenty-fourth street, Sept. 15, 1903.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date
ADAMS, Elmore. Los Angeles	49	Jan. 31
FORD, Wanda. Los Angeles	38	Jan. 27
FINK, Anna. Los Angeles	73	Jan. 30
SWARTOUT, William. Los Angeles	59	Jan. 27
THAYER, Daniel. Los Angeles	76	Jan. 31

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDREAE. Mrs. Bertha Andreae passed away at her home, 5913 Fourth avenue, February 2. Funeral services from French & Son's parlors, February 4, 10:30 a.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

ARMSTRONG. In this city, February 1, Hiram Delaney Armstrong, beloved father of Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins, brother of Mrs. Marion Plumley and Mrs. Jeannette De Garmo. Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 935 Figueroa, Monday at 3 p.m.

ARWINE. The funeral services of Mrs. Ella A. Arwine will be held Monday, February 4, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1232 South Flower street. Interment, Santa Ana, Cal.

BALMER. Mrs. Mary B. Balmer, beloved mother of Mrs. Albert K. Smith of Los Angeles, George B. Balmer of Cleveland, O., and Erwin B. Balmer of Louisville, Ky. Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 5, 1924. (Louisville, Ky., and Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

BOGGS. Mrs. Elizabeth Boggs, widow of the late Clark F. Boggs. Services at the Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Monday, Feb. 4, 1924, at 10:30 a.m.

BOONE. At 330 Patton street, February 2, William Boone, husband of Anna Boone, aged 83 years, mother of Andrew, Order of Foresters. Funeral services at First Adriance M. E. Church, corner Eighth and Towne avenue, Monday at 1 p.m. Breese Brothers, directors.

BOURGEOIS. February 2, at 1045 South Main street, Anna Bourgeois. Funeral services Monday, February 4, at 2 p.m., from residence, 1045 South Main street. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

BOWEN. At 906 South Gramercy Drive, Mrs. Lucy A. Bowen, aged 78 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Emil Weber. Funeral services Monday, February 4, at 2 p.m., from residence, 906 South Gramercy Drive. W. A. Bowen, funeral director.

BURLEY. February 2, Frank Burley. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

CASE. At Alhambra, February 2, Emma Pierpont Case, aged 61 years. Funeral services from All Souls' Church, Monday, February 4, 10 a.m. Interment, San Gabriel Mission Cemetery. F. A. Utter & Son, funeral directors.

COCHRAN. At 1457 Spaulding avenue, Mrs. Ernestine Annie Cochran, beloved wife of William B. Cochran. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from St. Thomas Episcopal Church, corner Hollywood Boulevard and Gardner avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

CONE. Services for Anna Cone will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Loewen F. Utter, 4254 Menota avenue.

CREEDON. At Pasadena, February 2, Mrs. Louise D. Creedon, wife of Patrick I. Creedon. Funeral services at chapel of Turner & Stetson, Pasadena, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

DAVIN. January 28, in Portland, Or., John Davin, beloved father of Louis Davin and brother of Mrs. John A. Shaw. Funeral Monday at 9:30 o'clock from 717 West Washington; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Godsoe & Martinoni, directors.

DENT. At 4455 Victoria Park Drive, James Clark Dent, beloved husband of Millie M. Dent, loving father of Viralaia Dent and Georgia Dent Whaley of this city, and Nancy Dent Napier of Wheeling, W. Va. Remains at parlors of Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co., 1143 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

DOING. February 3, John A. Doing, aged 63 years. Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1931 South Grand avenue.

EGUERROLO. The funeral of Mary Eguerolo will be held February 4 at 9 a.m. from St. Isabelle's Church. Alvarez & Moore, directors.

ELWOOD. At Lodi, Cal., Jan. 29, 1924, Clinton J. Elwood, beloved husband of Sarah J. Elwood and brother of Circle E. Elwood of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frank W. Hoskins of Arcadia and Mrs. Lois J. Healey of South Pasadena.

FLICK. At the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Inman, 2639 Magnolia avenue, Elina Flick, aged 81 years. Funeral Monday, February 4, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Interment, Angelus Abbey Mausoleum.

GRIFFIN. At 2201 West Adams, Jack (John) Griffin, husband of Mrs. Pauline Griffin, son of the late Col. George Butler and Mrs. Eva Griffin; survived by six sisters, one brother and a niece. Funeral services from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, Monday, February 4, at 1 p.m.

HAINES. At Alhambra, Feb. 1, 1924, Lillian Gertrude Haines, aged 31 years, native of New Jersey, adopted daughter of Mrs. Emma Y. Clark. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a.m., from parlors of Turner, Stetson & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

HAYES. The remains of Alice Mary Hayes will be shipped to Vancouver, B. C., for interment, by Pierce Brothers.

HERAS. At 325 North Avenue 52, Juan De Heras. Requiem mass at the Plaza Church, Monday, 10 a.m. Arthur E. Cresse, director.

HOLMES. At his home, 617 Hoatio Place, Feb. 3, 1924, Thomas Holmes, husband of Lizzie M. Holmes. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Fatis & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Monday, February 4, at 2 o'clock.

HOPKINS. At 4125 South Figueroa street, February 1, Mrs. Henrietta Hopkins, beloved mother of Harold F. and Edmund S. Hopkins, aged 58 years. Funeral services will be held at 1661 South Oxford street, Monday, February 4, at 1 o'clock. Robert Sharp & Son, directors.

KAVANAUGH. Dionysious S. Kavanaugh. Funeral services from 692 East Forty-sixth street, Tuesday, February 5, 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, Jefferson and Central avenue, at 9 a.m. Mark A. Pierce Co., directors.

KEESNER. Robert William Keesner. Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer.

KUKURICH. George Kukurich, aged 27 years. Remains at parlors of Pierce & Lowe.

LATHAM. At 3930 South Broadway, Mrs. Alice E. Latham, aged 53 years, beloved wife of George Latham, mother of Mrs. Gladys R. Shirley and William N. Latham of Los Angeles. Funeral services Tuesday, February 5, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1232 South Flower street.

LAURIER. At Monrovia, Feb. 2, 1924, Ferdinand Laurier, in his 68th year, survived by his widow, Mrs. Clotilde Laurier; one son, Ernest W. Laurier, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary I. Tripp, all of Monrovia; one brother, Nicholas Laurier, and one sister, Mrs. F. Bastelli of Los Angeles. Funeral services Monday morning, February 4, at 9 o'clock, from the Catholic Church at Monrovia. Interment, Monrovia Mausoleum. Hesaker Co., directors.

McCONNELL. At 1187 East Fifty-first street, Doris May, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McConnell. Funeral February 4 at 10 a.m. from chapel of Alvarez & Moore, 500 Court street.

MELZER. At 1215 South Lake street, Feb. 1, 1924, Alice P., widow of the late Louis Melzer and mother of Mrs. Thomas M. Foley of Long Beach, and Margaret and Otto Melzer and Mrs. Alice Melzer Brooks. Funeral services at the late residence, Monday at 10:30 a.m. Interment private. Breese Brothers, directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

MILLER. Remains of Adeline Miller, wife of Lawson F. Miller, 6301 [illegible]. Notice of funeral later.

MUTTER. At 616 Melville avenue, February 2, Lawrence Gale Mutter, aged 70 years, son of Gale S. Mutter. Funeral notice later. F. A. Albanese, funeral director.

OSBUN. Mary I. Osbun. Funeral services will be held Monday, February 4, at 2 p.m., at Memorial Parlors, 2720 North Broadway. Relatives invited.

PARKER. At 6023 Bryson street, Hollywood, beloved husband of Mary J. Parker. Remains at Crosse's, Notice of funeral later.

PATRICK. At 133 South Avenue 21, Mrs. Patrick. Remains at Crosse's. Notice of funeral later.

PERKINS. At Pasadena, Jan. 31, 1924, Mrs. Perkins. Funeral from chapel of Turner & Stetson, Pasadena, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

POWERS. At 1480 West Twenty-fourth street, William Andrew Powers, husband of Mrs. Jessie C. Powers. Funeral services today at 1 p.m. from funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1232 South Flower street.

QUIROLO. February 3, Louis E. Quirolo. Remains at parlors of Cresse & Lowe.

RORER. February 1, P. Rorer Rorer, 70 years. Fun

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

MILLER. Remains of Adeline Miller at re
lors of Lemon F. Utter, 1254 Miller
Notice of funeral later.

MUTTER. At 616 Melville avenue, Ang
February 2, Lawrence Otto Mutter, 6
years, son of Otto R. Mutter.
Funeral notice later. F. A. Dietz & S
Alhambra, funeral directors.

OSBUN. Mary I. Osbun.
Funeral services will be held Monday, F
2:30 p.m., at Midland Lawn Mortuary
Services, 2720 North Broadway. Friends
relatives invited.

PARKER. At 6323 Bruton street, Miss I. Pa
beloved husband of Mary J. Parker.
Remains at Crowe's. Notice of funeral

PATRICK. At 133 South Avenue 63, Mrs. E
Patrick.
Remains at Crowe's. Notice of funeral

PERKINS. At Pasadena, Jan. 31, 1924, Elsa P
kins.
Funeral from chapel of Turner & Orr
Pasadena, Monday at 2 p.m. Burial
Sale View Cemetery.

POWERS. At 1480 West Twenty-second
William Andrew Powers, beloved husband
Mrs. Jessie C. Powers.
Funeral services today at 3 p.m. from
funeral parlors of W. A. Bonnar, 1225 S
Flower street.

QUIROLO. February 2, Lucile E. Quirolo
Remains at parlors of George E. Wright

ROBKE. February 1, P. Ernest Robke, aged
years.
Funeral Tuesday, February 5, at 2 p.m.
from residence, 1748 West Forty-ninth
Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

SCHEER. At his residence, 1225 Orange Gro
Laurence Scheer, beloved son of Mrs.
Sarah Scheer, died February 1.
Funeral services will take place from
W. C. Draper Co. funeral parlors, 1239 S
Main street, Sunday, February 3, at 1
Burial Rose Whisler officiating. Interm
Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

SIMPSON. Dora Simpson, devoted wife of
W. S. Simpson.
Private funeral Monday, 10:30 a.m. fr
chapel at Scandals Cemetery. Dr. Ja
officiating. Sun L. Entering, director.

STOUFFER. At 626 South Flower street, M
Kate L. Stouffer, aged 53 years, be
mother of Mrs. Eliza R. Wilbur and Mr
A. Stouffer, sister of G. F. McKenzie of
dio, Cal.; Mrs. J. A. Rice of Pasade
ana; Mrs. C. A. Allen of Crescent, Ore.
Funeral services Monday, February 4, a
a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A.
Bonnar, 1225 Flower street. Interment
Rose Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The members of South Park Lodge,
No. 562, F. and A. M., will meet at
South Flower street at 10 a.m.
February 4, for the purpose of
the funeral services of our
brother, Ray J. Hadley, of aged 33 years.
By order
TAYLOR CHASE, W.M.
D. W. DOSSERMAN, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to
kind friends of Palmdale, also friends
lers of Los Angeles, for the beautiful
ers and the kindness shown me during
illness. I upon me during the recent
my dear wife.
[Signed] CHARLES SMITH.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many kind friends who, by
floral words of sympathy and beautiful
offerings greatly assisted us in our recent
sorrow in the loss of our beloved daughter
our sincere thanks and deep appreciation.
FRANK I. HASKINS
GEORGIA B. HASKINS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks
friends for their sympathy and beautiful
at the loss of our beloved daughter and
Alice.
MR. AND MRS. WEBER AND FAMILY.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

UNALTERABLE AS THE FAI
The world will ever be the same to us
Mary's hearts lost their commercial
predicted the end of the world when
Solomon departs its mortal shell. Peace,
the beauty that fills the consecration
Queen of the lily. The Unalterable
of sound morals who assists, provides
mony of setting and the professional
which is a service in keeping
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Phone 1624. 343 West Washington. Main

R. E. OVERHOLTZER SONS
Phone 867079. 2318 South Figueroa

PECK & CHASE CO.
Main 6661. 1215 South Figueroa street.

Garrett Brothers, 581071—5
Main 6

Hoke, Sharp & Son. Main 68

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Ocean to Los Angeles City Limits
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1831 West Washington. 22-6

WIDOW will sell three-grave lot in Gol
section of beautiful Inglewood Park Cemet
$75 less than the cemetery's price. Addre
Box 314, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—One lot (six graves), Inglewo
Park Cemetery, 1500 Maple ave., $65. Phone
after 6 p.m., 76667, Los Angeles.

LOT for sale, Inglewood Park Cemetery, $6
ial price. Will divide. Terms. Address G. B
377, Times Branch.

FOREST LAWN CEMETERY lots, 12 bel
Will divide. Garfield 9503—Garfield 881.

GOOD section, six burial plots, Valhalla Mem
rial Park, 3040. 139 South Boundary ave.

THREE burial crypts at sacrifice. Phone dea
Ivy 1855. Look for ad. every Sunday.

CEMETERY lot, Inglewood. One-half the cos
Address R, Box 154, Times Office.

FOREST LAWN CEMETERY lot for 6 grave
Cheap. Bacon 7080.

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Retrial Asked in Awards for Crash Deaths

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 2.—Motion for a new trial of the ac
gation in which a jury in Superior
Judge Jess Olney's court recently
awarded damages of $50,000 to
Hattie L. Irvin and Mrs. Ethel
Wisley, widows of the late George
B. Irvin and Robert W. Wisley,
killed in a crossing accident at Cle
land in November, 1922, was made
in the court today by attorneys
representing the Pacific Electric
Railway.

By the jury's verdict, rendered
in less than three hours' deliberat
tion, Mrs. Irvin received $30,000
and Mrs. Wisley $20,000. They
asked $50,000 damages—$25,000
for Mrs. Irvin and $30,000 for
Mrs. Wisley.

Editorial Section.
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 22 Pages.
THIS CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1924. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673. By the City Directory—(1923)—917,303

NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST ON THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION

Open to All Secondary-School Students in California and Other States; Large Cash Prizes Offered; Coolidge to Preside at Final Meeting

In co-operation with more than 500 newspapers in all parts of the United States, the Pacific Southwest Citizens' Committee today begins a nation-wide quest for the three secondary-school students with the highest capacity for interpreting and popularizing the American governmental system. That quest is to take the form of a National Oratorical Contest to arouse interest in and respect for the Constitution.

In the aggregate, it will make available to ambitious students in all parts of the country more money as an aid to higher education than is awarded in the entire United States, in the same period of time, by even so vast an agency as the Rhodes Scholarships.

The eliminations will proceed by classes, schools, groups of schools and major newspaper territories until the winner in each of the seven major zones in the country is determined.

THE PRIZES

These seven winners (having won substantial local awards along the way) will compete in Washington, on June 7, for the three national prizes of $3500, $1000 and $500. President Coolidge has consented to preside and to make an address at that meeting.

In this territory the Pacific Southwest Citizens' Committee offers a grand prize of $750, a second prize of $350, and forty-four district prizes of $50 each. The numerous co-operating newspapers and other local prizes in their particular localities.

The project, under the terms of which nothing whatever is offered or sold, has received the enthusiastic indorsement of publicists and educators, including the Los Angeles school authorities, in practically every community in the nation.

THE SUBJECTS

The contest is open to the students in all secondary schools (public, private and parochial.) The age limit is 19 years. The oration, which must be original, must require more than twelve minutes for delivery. They must be on one of the following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution and Lincoln and the Constitution. The only restriction as to the treatment of these themes is that the orations must be of such character as to increase interest in and respect for the Constitution.

SPONSORING NEWSPAPERS

Among the major papers conducting the contest are the following: New York World, Boston Herald, Los Angeles Times, Chicago Daily News, Indianapolis News, Seattle Star, Birmingham News, Spokane Spokesman-Review, Montgomery Journal, Mobile Item, Nashville Tennessean, New Orleans Item, Des Moines Register, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Kansas City Star, St. Louis Dispatch, Mobile Register, Salt Lake Herald News (Salt Lake City,) Courier-Journal, San Antonio Chronicle, Arizona Republican, Oklahoma City Oklahoman, Buffalo Express, Richmond Times-Dispatch and Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. In addition many hundreds of other daily and weekly newspapers are co-operating with the major publications in their respective territories.

ZONES

The United States has been divided, for the purposes of this contest, into the following zones: New England, New York and vicinity, Pennsylvania and vicinity, the South, the Central States, the Northwest, and the Pacific Coast. The steering centers for these zones will be Boston, New York City, Birmingham, Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles.

The committee which is conducting the contest in the Pacific Southwest is the one which conducted the contest in this section along the same lines last spring. That department of last year, it might be said in passing, is the basis upon which the present national movement was built. The Pacific Southwest Citizens' Committee is made up of the following: Dr. John Willis Baer, Dr. J. P. Bovard, Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Frank P. Flint, Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, E. P. Clark and A. F. Blanks of Los Angeles county; C. L. Phelps, Santa Barbara; Judge Franklin J. Cole, Imperial; Percy P. Davis, San Bernardino; Judge Merle J. Rogers, Ventura; J. P. Baumgartner, Orange; Judge H. A. Pearis, Kern, Judson Maddox, Tulare; Judson Smith, Kings; Judge W. H. Ellis, Riverside and Col. James McClintock, Arizona. This group is supplemented by sub-committees in the various counties and States.

The territory under the supervision of this committee is made up of the following counties: San Diego, Imperial, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Kings, Tulare, Inyo and Los Angeles; and the States of Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada.

This territory is part of the Pacific Coast or seventh national zone of the contest. The winner of the Pacific Southwest championship will compete against the representative of the other Pacific Coast centers to determine the spokesman for the Far West in the final national meeting in Washington on June 7.

The meeting at which this representative of the Pacific Coast will be selected will be held in Los Angeles on May 16. The contestants at that gathering will be from Oregon, Washington, Northern, Central and Southern California, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada.

THE JUDGES

Throughout the contest, in its national as well as local phases, the judges of the orations will be instructed to apply but two tests to the orations, first literary merit and delivery (these counting fifty points each) and second whether or not they increase interest in and respect for the Constitution. The low-point-total system of rating the speakers will be used throughout.

CONTEST DATES

The eliminations within the various schools in each zone will begin not later than March 21. By March 28, the six best speakers in each district are to be determined, and on or before April 18 these six speakers, within each district, are to contest for the district prizes.

On May 2, the forty-four district prize winners are to compete among themselves in groups of approximately six each in the semi-final meeting for each particular territory. By these semi-final meetings, the forty-four district winners will be cut down to approximately eight. These eight will contest in Los Angeles on May 9 for the major Southern California prizes of $750 and $350. It is the winner of this Southern California final meeting who will, on May 16, compete for the honor of representing the Pacific region in the major Washington meeting.

THE DISTRICTS

District 1—City of San Diego.
District 2—County of San Diego, outside of city.
District 3—Imperial county.
District 4—Orange county.
District 5—San Bernardino county.
District 6—Riverside county.
District 7—Kings county.
District 8—Kern county, outside Bakersfield.
District 9—Bakersfield.
District 10—Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.
District 11—Tulare and Inyo counties.
District 12—Ventura county.
District 13—Long Beach and vicinity.
District 14—Redondo and vicinity.
District 15—Venice, Santa Monica and vicinity.
District 16—Inglewood, Compton, Huntington Park and vicinity.
District 17—Glendale and vicinity.
District 18—Pasadena and vicinity.
District 19—South Pasadena.
District 20—Alhambra, Claremont, La Verne, Pomona, Azusa and vicinity.
District 21—Whittier, Norwalk, Montebello, Downey and vicinity.
District 22—Covina, El Monte, Monrovia, Lomita, Gardena, Torrance, San Pedro, Wilmington.
District 23—Hollywood High School.
District 24—Jefferson High School.
District 25—Franklin High School.
District 26—Manual Arts High School.
District 27—Owensmouth, Van Nuys, San Fernando and Lancaster high schools.
District 28—Lincoln and Part-time high schools.
District 29—Polytechnic High School.
District 30—Los Angeles High School.
District 31—Sentous Junior and all evening high schools.
District 32—Borendo, Hoyle Heights, Central, John Muir and Lafayette high schools.
District 33—Thirtieth, Woodrow Wilson, Virgil and Le Count Junior high schools.
District 34—All private schools of senior and junior high school rank.
District 35—McKinley Junior High School and vicinity.
District 36—Albuquerque and Northwest New Mexico.
District 37—Santa Fe.
District 38—Northeast of Santa Fe.
District 39—The Las Vegas, Willard, Portales Triangle.
District 40—Southwest New Mexico.
District 41—Southeast New Mexico.
Districts 42, 43, 44—Nevada.

Schools desiring further details should address

A. F. BLANKS,
Oratorical Contest Director, Los Angeles Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

WILL DIRECT CONTEST IN SOUTHWEST

Prof. A. F. Blanks of U.S. C. Faculty Given Leave of Absence for Big Work

Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, and a member of the Citizens' Committee, under whose auspices was conducted last spring the greatest oratorical contest ever held in Southern California, will this year serve as a member of the enlarged committee for the Pacific Southwest in the National Oratorical Contest which has for its sole object,—to increase interest in and respect for the Constitution of the United States.

As a tangible mark of the deep interest felt by the University of Southern California in this patriotic work, a leave of absence has been granted to a member of the university faculty, A. F. Blanks, so that he may devote his entire time to the organization and direction of the contest.

Last year 8000 high school students participated and more than 300,000 citizens heard the discussions. This year it is expected that in the Pacific Southwest alone, there will be more than 15,000 contestants and that fully half a million citizens will be reached in the audiences.

Prof. Blanks for the past five years has been a member of the faculty of the School of Speech of the University of Southern California and as a member of the faculty of the Lecture Extension Division of the University of California, is well-known as a lecturer in every county in the State.

Prof. Blanks is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and Ohio Wesleyan University, and a teacher of long experience, having served on the faculties of Ohio Wesleyan University; Otterbein University; Colgate University; University of California; Aoyama Gakuin, Tokio, Japan; and University of Southern California.

Last year he was associated with Randolph Leigh, now national director of this contest, which is sponsored by many of the leading newspapers of the country. In this he gained an intimate knowledge of the vast detail that such a gigantic oratorical contest involves, and which makes him eminently fit to serve as contest director for the Pacific Southwest.

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NO STONE LEFT UNTURNED TO SPEED NEW CITY HALL

Preparation of Site for Building in Civic Center Expected to Start Within Nine Months

With the filing by City Attorney Stephens of condemnation suits to acquire the site for the proposed $5,000,000 City Hall in that portion of the Civic Center bounded by First street, the new Spring street, Temple street and Main street, work may be started within the next nine months toward preparing the site for the proposed building. The speed with which the breaking of ground for the second great public building to be built in the administrative civic center now depends on the rapidity with which the condemnation cases are handled in Superior Court. City Attorney Stephens will press the court for early awards in the condemnation cases.

The City Council next Tuesday morning will sell the $2,500,000 in bonds voted on June 5, 1923, to acquire the site at prices awarded by the courts in the condemnation cases just filed. The cash will be in the city treasury long before the court awards are made, and this will enable the city to pay the awards the moment they are made.

The site of the proposed City Hall will be a plot of ground 340 feet long by 324 feet wide. In this site the city already owns the Temple Block and the Bullard Block and Market street and Court street. These two short, narrow streets now connect the present Spring street and Main street through the site of the proposed City Hall.

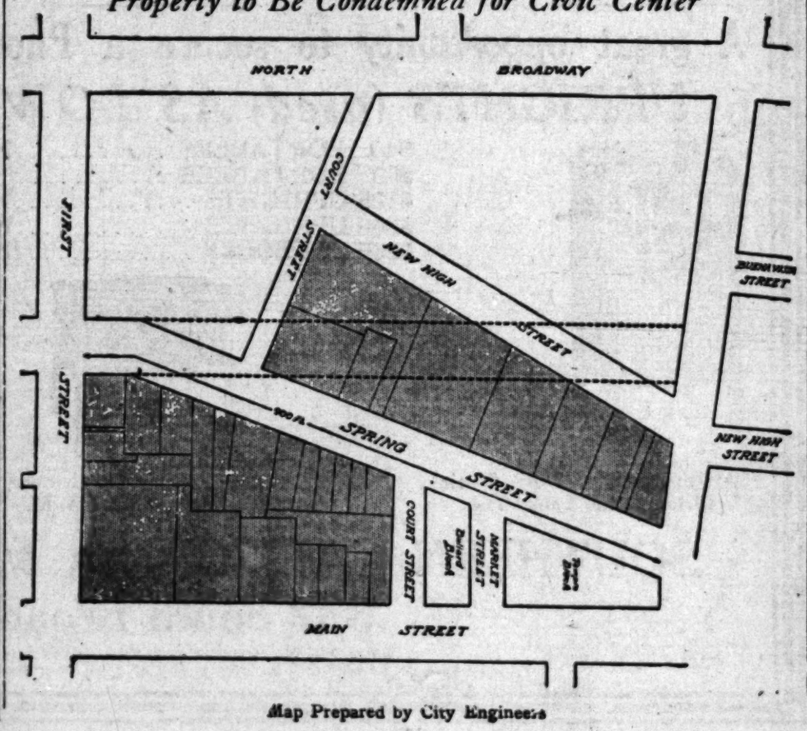
BANK BUILDING INVOLVED

In the area in which the City Hall will be built there are thirty parcels of property, which must be condemned and paid for under condemnation awards. The principal buildings to be condemned are the International Bank Building at Temple and Spring streets, opposite the Federal Building, and the Equitable Building at First and Spring streets. In many of the thirty cases owners of the property have offered to co-operate with the city so that awards can be handed down as soon as possible.

There is a possibility that to save time and expense the city will be able to enter into an arrangement with owners of the International Bank Building for the city to take possession of this building after the condemnation awards have been made and use it for municipal department offices until the site of the proposed City Hall is cleared and the building built. The International Bank Building will stand in the path of the extended Spring street. Then when the City Hall is completed, the office building can be moved to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Property to Be Condemned for Civic Center



Map Prepared by City Engineers



Prof. A. F. Blanks.

HOSPITAL ASKS FOR CLOTHING

Children's Salvage Shop to Conduct Valentine Sale of Old Garments

A general appeal to the public for old clothes—anything from stockings to overcoats and hats—was issued yesterday by Mrs. William May Garland, chairman of the salvage shop of the Children's Hospital. The clothes are being collected for the annual Children's Hospital Valentine sale on the 14th inst.

Anything in the line of apparel will be appreciated, Mrs. Garland stated, party dresses and gowns as well as street clothing. Mrs. Rudd Frankenfield, in charge of the salvage shop, has recruited a staff of volunteer saleswomen who will preside over the bargain counters during the event.

Funds raised at the sale will go to the hospital, of which the salvage shop is a financial tributary. In the past six months the shop has given to the hospital $6700, realized in similar sales. Donations of books, toys, furniture and other articles for the hospital itself are also being solicited by the shop.

Club Announces New Plans for Building Home

Actual work on the limit-height home of the Commercial Club of Southern California will be started as soon as negotiations for a site, now under way, are completed, according to J. Ward Cohen, organizer. Several sites in the downtown business section have been taken under advisement but final selection is being held in abeyance in order to determine the best possible location for the club, he stated. It is probable, Mr. Cohen said, that the site will be on South Hope street.

Preliminary plans for the building have been prepared by Edwin Bergstrom, architect. Some of the main features of the structure will be a roof garden, tile swimming pool, Turkish bath, handball court, billiard and card rooms, dining and lounge rooms, banquet and ballrooms, an entire floor devoted exclusively to the wives and friends of members of the club.

Although the club has been organized only a short time the list of charter members includes men high in the business and professional life of Los Angeles and Southern California, it is announced.

ANIMALS FIND HOMES

The weekly dog, cat and goat report of the Los Angeles Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shows a considerable reduction in business. But forty-two dogs, thirty-one cats and two goats were received during the week. The goats are all gone, homes having been found for them, and so are twenty-four of the dogs and fifteen of the cats.

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

HE THAT TRUSTETH IN HIS OWN HEART IS A FOOL.
Prov. xxviii:26

CLARK FORMALLY CHARGED WITH SHICK'S MURDER

Sensational Testimony by Mystery Witness, Cryptic Love Letters Bring Arraignment

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 2.—Sensational stories by mystery witnesses, the discovery of cryptic love letters in the hands of a professed mediary between this world and the next, the hideous rumor of a body cut into four pieces and then reduced to ashes, today culminated in a charge of murder in the first degree against E. Drew Clark for the asserted slaying of George E. Schick, wealthy Bellaire (O.) coal operator and San Diego investment broker, last February.

And so comes one more denouement in what is considered the strangest enigma which officials of this section of California have ever been called upon to solve.

CLARK ARRAIGNED

Clark was arraigned for the murder before Justice T. J. Lucas this morning. The complaint was presented to the court by Dist.-Atty. Chester C. Kempley and his aide, C. Guy Selleck, who, with Sheriff James C. Byers and George Pross of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, have been conducting an investigation lasting more than four months.

Preliminary hearing will be held Monday morning unless strenuous objections are interposed by defense counsel. Inasmuch as Clark and his wife, Mae Drew Clark, are also held on charges of conspiracy to obtain by forgery the estate of the missing man, they will be tried on this charge should the preliminary hearing be continued.

CLARK RELIEVED

Clark, who heretofore has been persistently contradictory in his stories of the affair, but who has always denied knowledge of a killing, said today:

"I'm glad they've brought the charge. Now I can fight it."

The details of the search for evidence which would allow the filing of the murder complaint are being withheld temporarily by the prosecution. That they will be presented in court Monday is a surety. And that the evidence against Clark is conclusive is the confident declaration of the District Attorney's staff.

"George E. Schick was killed in the home occupied by Clarke on the rim of Mission Valley," he said last night. "We have evidence to show that the body was later cut into four pieces and destroyed. We have evidence that a partial confession of the killing has been made by Clark; we have the witness to whom he made that confession. We filed the murder complaint only after we decided that we had a complete case against him, and we have a case which we are prepared to prove to the satisfaction of any jury."

DISAPPEARED YEAR AGO

Schick disappeared from San Diego almost a year ago, February 5, 1923, to be exact. He left behind him an intrigue which has enlisted the services for months of Federal and State officials, scores of operatives from private detective agencies and which loosed a veritable flood of publicity.

And their efforts resulted in the arrest of Clark, who was a film star in Santa Barbara, psychic in Seattle, furniture salesman in St. Louis and shiek in San Diego; his wife, May Drew Clark, instructress in voice in conservatories of music and former pupil of Oscar

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ANDY GUMP AND UNCLE WALT NEARLY TIED FOR POPULARITY

The results of the recent balloting by Times readers on their favorite daily comic showed that the Gumps and Gasoline Alley are neck and neck in popularity, with Uncle Walt and Skeeetz having a slight edge on Andy. Reg'lar Fellers was third, Winnie Winkle fourth and Pantomime, Along Figueroa Street, Harold Teen and The Human Zoo following in the order named. In the scoring the low-point system was used; that is, each voter marked 1 for his favorite, 2 for his second choice, 3 for the third and so on. These figures were added up for each comic, so that the lowest total indicates the most popular comic, the next lowest the next most popular, and so on.

Here is the score:

Gasoline Alley	2606
The Gumps	2714
Reg'lar Fellers	4723
Winnie Winkle	4943
Pantomime	6062
Along Figueroa Street	6090
Harold Teen	7104
The Human Zoo	7333
Total ballots cast	1195

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After-Inventory
HOSIERY SALE
2240 Pairs—Discontinued Lines

Entire stock women's hose $3.00 and over, including plain and fancy patterns, reduced to..... $1.95

Note Extraordinary Values
57 pairs—formerly $5.00
91 pairs—formerly $4.50
50 pairs—formerly $4.00
500 Pairs—formerly $3.00
ALL REDUCED TO $1.95

Pure Silk Hose with lisle tops and feet, medium weight silks and chiffons. All colors. Now..... $1.55

Lisle Hose, full fashioned. Values $1.25 to $1.35..... 87c

Values 50c and 65c..... 19c

Wool Hose—Entire stock silk and wool and wool hose. Values to $4.50..... $1.55

Men's Socks. All silk, silk and wool and all wool. Values $1.25 to $1.35. Now..... 87c

Best of silk socks, lisle tops and feet. Values 75c. Now..... 55c

Sale at Both Stores

VAN DEGRIFT'S
752 So. Hill St. (Opposite Herbert's)
302 So. Broadway (Opposite Grauman's Million Dollar Theater)

SPEED WORK ON NEW CITY HALL

Civic Center Preparations Will Start Soon

City Attorney Begins Actions to Gain Properties

Early Condemnation Awards Are to be Requested

(Continued from First Page)

a new location east of Main street.

Negotiations for obtaining this new location for the bank building are now proceeding by owners of the building. Buildings of the size of the International Bank Building have been moved in eastern cities, and local movers say that it can be done here. Up to the present time, no buildings of this size have been moved in Los Angeles. If the moving can be carried out, then much of the $2,500,000 available for the purchase of the proposed City Hall site can be saved as only the moving of the building and not the building itself will be paid for by the city.

The City Hall site condemnation cases also include the obtaining by the city of title to the land required for the new Spring street, which will be part of the plan for the development of the Civic Center. The new Spring street will be laid on a straight line from First street to Temple street, clipping the northeast corner of the Courthouse grounds. Ultimately the new Spring street will be extended on a straight line through to Sunset Boulevard.

On the east line of the new Spring street will front the proposed City Hall while on the west line of the new street will be built county public buildings.

During the eight months, while the condemnation cases are in the courts, the City Council, under leadership of Councilman Mallard, who is making miserable the lives of engineers and attorneys in his constant demands for speed in the City Hall proceedings, is expected to have selected an architect for the proposed building. He will have completed his plans and specifications, and these will have been approved by the City Council and the Board of Public Works, which will erect the building, and all will be in readiness for the starting of work when the court condemnation awards are handed down.

The first actual job to do will be the razing of buildings now on the site. This will take many months, as the two large office buildings which must be torn down present a difficult problem. The site should be cleared, if no obstacles now unforeseen have arisen, early next year so that actual ground can be broken for the proposed building.

ARCHITECT COMPETITION

The City Council already has put under way the plan for choosing an architect. There will be an architectual competition open to all architects to submit plans. The rules for this competition are being prepared by a committee, consisting of President Faville of the American Institute of Architects, John C. Austin, John Parkinson, J. E. Allison and Harwood Hewitt.

The city and county have entered joint agreement to employ the Allied Architects' Association to lay out the general plan for the locating of buildings, landscaping and streets in the Civic Center. This work is now proceeding.

"We must have first," said Architect John C. Austin, "the general layout of the Civic Center before the exact type of buildings can be suggested by the competing architects. The traffic situation is our biggest problem in Los Angeles, and the street layout in the Civic Center must come first so as to assure accessibility.

The general layout of the Civic Center will be agreed on within the next few months, and then will follow the architectural competition for the proposed City Hall, to be conducted by the City Council and the Board of Public Works. Full publicity will be given to all plans submitted so that public opinion can be sounded as to the plan which meets with the widest general approval as best meeting the departmental needs of the city government for at least twenty years to come, with room for expansion after that period. Then the architect submitting the plan which meets with the widest approval will be selected to work with the Board of Public Works in constructing the proposed municipal building.

SPACE ESTIMATE READY

The City Council already has received from the heads of city departments an estimate of the space each department will require in the new building, based on present needs, and the requirements twenty years hence, estimated on the present rate of growth in these departments.

The city departments, excluding the Public Service Department which owns its own building at 207 South Broadway, opposite the present City Hall, are now using 127,615 square feet of floor space, and all are overcrowded. The total department requirements twenty years hence, it is estimated, will be at least 301,456 square feet, and the architects who will compete for the job of preparing plans for and supervising the building of the new City Hall will be told that they must plan not alone a beautiful building and one that will harmonize with the other public buildings in the Civic Center, but that the new municipal building must have at least 301,456 square feet of floor space and be so located that the building can be expanded to meet future requirements after the twenty-year period.

City offices are now scattered, due to the lack of room in the old City Hall. The departments now are using 34,107 square feet in the old City Hall, and, in addition, many offices are being rented in near-by office buildings. In the south annex to the City Hall, which is a rented building, the city departments are using 27,977 square feet of space. The north annex to the City Hall is owned by the city, and provides 10,423 square feet of floor space. The harbor department is using 4000 feet of floor space, which it rents in the Byrne Building, at the northwest corner of Third street and Broadway, while the park department at Exposition Park is using 2214 square feet of space. All of these departments will be housed in the new City Hall, bringing to an end the taxpayers' long rambles from one building to another, and from one part of the city to another to transact city business.

REPORT ON SPACE

The following report on the space used today by city departments, together with estimated needs twenty years from today, exclusive of the water and power departments, which are in the separate public service building, was prepared by Public Works Commiser Arthur Eldridge, when he was director of efficiency:

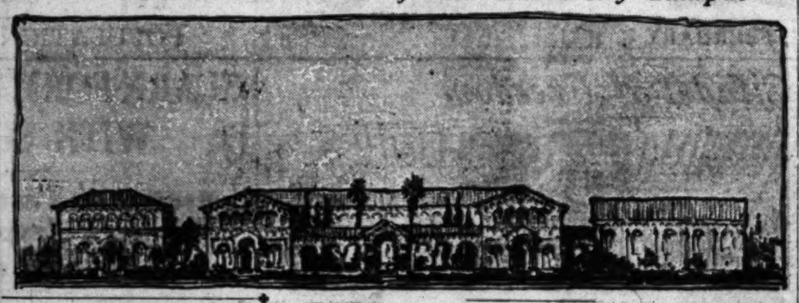
Department—	Present space.	Twenty years from date.
Bureau of Assessments	1,237	3,000
City Attorney	1,200	11,000
City Auditor	6,450	15,000
Building	6,400	20,000
Clerk	1,500	20,000
Council	3,835	3,000
Civil Service	4,500	15,000
Custodian	3,179	1,348
Efficiency	720	1,000
Electrician	3,127	7,500
Engineering	20,197	66,710
Fire and Police Commissioners	900	2,500
Harbor	4,000	7,500
Health	23,863	54,294
Humane Animal	240	500
Mayor	1,437	2,500
Mechanical Engineer	864	2,000
Park	2,211	4,950
Planning Commission	1,344	5,000
Playground	1,600	5,400
Examiners of Plumbers	130	1,500
Police Court Defender	300	1,800
Prosecutor	4,000	12,000
Public Utilities	2,175	9,000
Board of Public Works	2,700	7,500
Purchasing	900	1,800
Social Service	1,922	2,315
Treasurer	2,100	8,200
Reporters' room	250	500
Total	127,615	301,456

Two other public buildings are now under way—the $1,500,000 Central Public Library on Normal Hall and the $4,000,000 City-County Hall of Justice, which will house criminal courts, police and Sheriff's offices and headquarters, and the new jail, which is being built at Temple street and Broadway. On Normal Hill the site is being lowered to the grade of Grand avenue. This grading work will be completed by April 1, and then the excavation for the foundation of the library building will begin. The library will be completed and in use not later than May, 1925, it is estimated.

OFFER TEACHING COURSE

With the constant growth of night schools, it has become necessary to train teachers for this type of work, and the University of California here now is offering a course in the problem of teaching in part-time schools which is designed to prepare new instructors for this special branch of teaching work. Vierling Kersey, Assistant Superintendent of Los Angeles Schools and director of part-time educational work here, will conduct a University of California course this spring in this subject. The class will meet Saturday morning the 9th inst. from 10 to 12 at the Grand-Avenue school.

Will Adorn Southern California University Campus



BUILDING FUND LUNCHEON

Women of University of Southern California Are Working to Raise $150,000

A luncheon with plates $200 each will be given by the Woman's Club of the University of Southern California tomorrow noon at the Biltmore. Money thus raised will go to the fund to build a new woman's building on the university campus. More than 100 plates have already been sold and at least 200 are expected at the luncheon, it is announced.

Under the leadership of Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, wife of the president of the university, prominent society women are taking an active interest in the campaign. So far $62,000 has been raised and it is expected that $100,000 will be raised in a short time, so that work can begin on the first unit, a residence hall for women to cost $150,000. The entire building will include a domestic science department and a women's gym, in addition to the residence hall, and will cost $300,000, according to the plans.

The committee expects that the ground for the new building will be broken shortly after the luncheon. Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt is the general chairman of the committee on arrangements with Mrs. Norman Bridge and Mrs. Von KleinSmid vice-chairmen for Los Angeles and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd and Mrs. Lee W. Woollcott as chairmen for Hollywood. Vice-chairmen for other cities in Southern California are Mrs. George H. Martin, Pasadena; Mrs. Claus Spreckels, San Diego; Mrs. Gardiner Hammond, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Clarence G. White, Redlands; Mrs. E. P. Clark, Riverside; Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, Long Beach; Mrs. Walter Pierce, Watts, Covina, and Mrs. Robert Garner, San Bernardino.

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTING POSTS GET APPROVAL

COUNCIL TO START ACTION ON THREE STREETS IN LOS ANGELES

Ornamental lighting-post petitions have been approved as sufficient by City Engineer Griffin for the following streets:

Gramercy Place, between Second street and Wilshire Boulevard; Grand avenue, between Jefferson street and Thirty-eighth street; Rimpau Boulevard, between Wilshire Boulevard and Pico street.

The proceedings will now be started for these improvements by the Council.

WILL RE-CREATE HACIENDA

World Methodist Leader Buys Osuna Estate at Del Mar and Will Restore Historic Place

S. Earl Taylor of New York and Holbrook, Ariz., the who-est of all the "men who" in religious circles in recent years, has bought the old Osuna ranch house and a considerable tract surrounding it, near Del Mar, with the intention of recreating the historic adobe manor house and making it both his home and a museum of relics of the Spanish and Mexican regimes in California which will be without parallel in the State.

One entering the house, after Mr. Taylor has re-created it, will see just such a family seat as Don Juan Mario Osuna, first alcalde of San Diego, and, before that, soldier of fortune, planned to make of it when the great estate surrounding it was given him as a grant from the crown. Mr. Taylor took possession February 1.

Mr. Taylor is the man who was executive head of the Methodist centenary movement, which raised $115,000,000 for the Methodist church. In that campaign he circled the globe and took more than 70,000 photographs. He also was an associate of John R. Mott in the International Y.M.C.A., and was head of the great Inter-Church World movement. In the latter undertaking his health collapsed and he went to Arizona to recuperate.

FINDS OIL FIELD

There he found what geologists say is destined to become one of the great oil fields of the world. Last July Collier's Weekly sent a staff writer out from New York to interview Mr. Taylor. The writer was so dazed at learning that Mr. Taylor had acquired 100,000 acres of the most promising oil lands and would make "a few hundred million dollars" if the predictions of the geologists were borne out that he wrote an article which conferred the degree of D.D. on Mr. Taylor. But Mr. Taylor insists that he is not a minister and that not even a New York special writer can make him one.

The thought that he may strike a great fortune at Holbrook does not seem to greatly interest Mr. Taylor, however, except in so far as it would enable him to finance another great world religious movement. But the idea of making his home in one of the most historic spots in California interests him amazingly, and interests Mrs. Taylor even more. They visited the Osuna ranch house merely as sightseers, but as soon as they had seen it and heard its history they set about buying it.

FAMOUS SPOT

The Osuna ranch house was a famous spot before and during the war with Mexico. It is an adobe house, with walls three feet thick, in which the windows are so deep-ly set that on either side of them there is a comfortable seat. The walls dividing the rooms are as thick as the outer walls. Pepper trees nearly a century old cast a deep shade over the broad veranda, which for so many years mutely invited the wayfarer to rest, the haciendados to happy siestas by day and to gay dances by night.

The old military road from San Diego to Los Angeles used to pass it, and on a high point near by a watch constantly was kept, ready to speed aid in either direction to travelers in distress. Padres, soldiers, adventurers all knew it in their day.

Leandro Osuna, who had inherited the place at the time of the war with Mexico, was a leader on the Mexican side and strove to organize an attack on Admiral Stockton when he took San Diego. Later, in the battle of San Pasquale, he saved the life of Gen. Pico by running Capt. Moore of Gen. Kearny's staff through with a lance just as he was about to shoot down the Mexican leader. And yet, to his chagrin, Osuna doubtless provided the means which saved Kerny's army from annihilation. For Kearny's men, worn out by the long march from Santa Fe, knew at the end of the first disastrous day of that battle that unless help came from Stockton soon their case was hopeless. And after several other messengers had failed, Kit Carson stole through the Mexican lines, found his way at last to the Osuna ranch and there stole a horse which greatly aided him in reaching Stockton.

COMMITS SUICIDE

After the war Leandro Osuna committed suicide, the family fortunes dwindled and the great rancho finally passed out of their hands. Some years ago it was bought by the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company, a subsidiary of the Santa Fe Railway, which recently has cut it up into small ranches for orchardists, and changed its name to Rancho Santa Fe.

Mr. Taylor will not become a Southern California orchardist in the commercial sense, but, besides making his new home a beautiful conservatory for California's history, he will make the acres surrounding it a conservatory for its fruits and flowers. He plans to have all the fruits and flowers native to Southern California worked into the landscape gardening.



74 Fremont Place

Owner offers residence of 10 spacious rooms in the most exclusive residential section of Los Angeles. Reception hall, living and dining rooms and library finished in Mahogany. Full tiled kitchen, sunny breakfast room. Four large, airy bedrooms, two beautiful full tiled baths, each with separate shower closets. Maid's room and bath in house. 2-car garage. Large lot 75x200. This exceptional bargain can be purchased for

$35,000

The entrance to *Fremont Place* is just opposite *Arden Boulevard* on *Wilshire Boulevard*. Your inspection is invited from 2 to 5 p.m. daily, or appointment may be had by calling Drexel 1464.

January 2nd, 192[illegible]

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the G. CHAFFEE COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, 912 East Third Street, Los Angeles, California, on Monday the 4th of February, 1924, at [illegible] o'clock A.M. for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting.

H. G. CHAFFEE COMPANY

H. G. Chaffee, President. Ida E. Schmadel, Secretary

Travel Articles That Tell Facts

Details that escape the average writer are one of the charms of Frank G. Carpenter's travel articles.—Every week in the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

Timely Germain Tips

Published Weekly

by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

SIXTH AND MAIN STS

"The Most Interesting Store in America." Visitors Always Welcome.

Vol. VI Published Weekly in the Los Angeles Times, Sunday, February 3, 1924 Number 12

Planting Specials

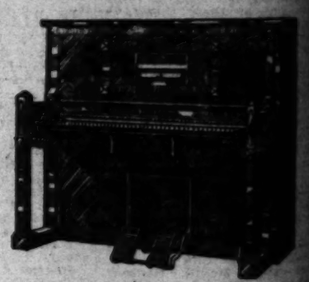
Our new Balcony Nursery is now open, and in celebration of the event we are offering Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, Berry Plants and Flowering Plants at Greatly Reduced Prices for this week only.

Fruit Trees With every half dozen fruit trees purchased, we will give one tree (your selection) free.	**Grape Vines** Foreign Varieties—2 for 15c, 75c doz. American Varieties—15c each, $1.50 doz.	**Blackberries** Cory's Thornless — 15c ea., $1.50 doz.
Strawberries The famous "Carolina"—25c doz.	**Raspberries** Cuthbert or St. Regis—2 for 15c, 75c doz.	**Pansies** (In Bloom) 35c doz.
English Daisies (In Bloom) 35c doz.	**Stocks** (Mixed Colors) 35c doz.	**Orange Trees** Navel or Valencia $2.00 each.

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A notable clearaway of USED instruments. *We must make room for new merchandise*

Instruments of national reputation, every one of which is in first-class condition

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Gable (used)	$150
Ricca & Son (used)	$160
Gaylord & Co (used)	$165
Krell (used)	$175
Reed (used)	$185
Singer (used)	$190
Arion (used)	$210



Newby & Evans (used)	$225
Harrington (used)	$245
Shoninger (used)	$245
Hoffman (used)	$295
Strohber (used)	$325
Krakauer (used)	$360
Decker & Son (used)	$435



Auto Player (used)	$345
Stoddard (used)	$525
Chickering Upright (used)	$560
Brambach Player Grand (used)	$675
Kranich & Bach Grand (used)	$850
Knabe Parlor Grand (used)	$875

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$50 PORTABLES	Now $22.50
$125 UPRIGHTS	Now $50.00
$200 UPRIGHTS	Now $100.00
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200. This exceptional bar-

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January 2nd, 1924.

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G. CHAFFEE COMPANY.
Ida E.Schmadel, Secretary.

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Kranich & Bach Grand (used)	$850
Knabe Parlor Grand (used)	$875

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y Them for You

PANY

COURT SET FOR SCHICK MYSTERY

Trials to Go on Forgery Trial Tomorrow

Confessions Are Predicted by Prosecution

Murder, Suicide, Romance Possible Solutions

(Continued from First Page)

home of New York; the arrest and later release of Schick's wife, a purported dupe of Clark, her mind dazed by overstudy of a dozen cults and creeds, and who really was the mother of a baby by the father of whom, she says, is Clark; the questioning of Curtis J. Schick, wealthy brother of the missing man who has been held, the questioning of a beautiful cabaret singer—and a dozen others.

ROMANCE UNCOVERED

They found in their delving romance in romantic environment, a thousand clews and a hundred theories. They found evidence which until today's developments supported impartially a theory that Schick is dead or that he is alive and which apparently needed but the weight of a straw to tip the scales either way.

Here are some of the facts which the testimony will show, if the District Attorney has his way:

George E. Schick was born in a little Ohio town, went to school and graduated, became a railway clerk, fell in love and was married. Two children came to the world.

At the outbreak of the World war Schick and his brother Marion gained control of several Ohio and West Virginia mines. As the stories ran on they made huge sums of money—just how much is not known.

COMES TO SOUTHLAND

Then George Schick felt the call of California; he sold his holdings to his brother and followed the advice of Horace Greeley. He came to San Diego, liked it, bought an investment company and created thousands in the bank. He bought large homes on his initial visit. And then his wife and children came. So much for this.

J. Drew Clark was born in Irving Green, Ky. His name was Robert H. Henderson then. He went through the usual schooling; some time in 1906 saw him in San Francisco; he was married then. In 1907 he was divorced; on there is also a record of a year sentence in his past.

Sometime in 1908 he took passage on a steamer from Los Angeles to Seattle. He met Mary Case of San Diego, there and after her. They were married. Then J. Warren managed and company of players in the old Essanay film (trying A) Company in Santa Barbara they played the leading parts. Drew and Mary spent some time on Santa Catalina Island, where she taught music at St. [illegible] Hotel, Los Angeles. They were honeymooning for a drug company and as the months passed [illegible] Schick's, [illegible] to Los Angeles.

CLARK IN STORE

Clark turned in a furniture selling story here; she taught [illegible] at the San Diego Conservatory of Music.

Schick went to the furniture store to outfit his home. He met Clark, apparently there him. One of the homes purchased by Schick was rented to Clarks. The two families were intimate.

Time passed. Schick met Lucille Mason, a cabaret singer with ambitions. He organized the Grace Lucille Shoppe for her; laid in a stock of women's furnishings; Clark was vice-president.

Schick made several trips to Los Angeles with Mrs. Mason to purchase goods. Clark says they stopped at the same hotel; she says they didn't.

Two months later the Mason Shoppe went bankrupt; this was early in February. And on February 4 Schick disappeared.

He left his home that morning in good spirits. He kissed his wife and children in his usual manner. He showed no evidence of excitement. And yet—

At 5 o'clock that afternoon Clark telephoned to Mrs. Schick. "George has had to leave town this afternoon," he said, according to her story. "I can't tell you any more now, but I will tonight."

CLARK VISITS MRS. SCHICK

That night Clark and Mrs. Clark went to Mrs. Schick's home in Clark's automobile. They told her that a mysterious Russian had come to Schick's office in a red touring car; that Schick, greatly excited, had rushed to a neighboring sporting goods store, purchased several hundred dollars' worth of guns and camping equipment and had driven off hastily.

Clark had Schick's keys; he said that Schick had given them to him to give to Mrs. Schick, to tell her not to worry, that he was going to Mexico and later would be in South America where she could join him.

Schick was known to have carried $5000 on his person. The day he disappeared he didn't draw any of the thousands of dollars he had in the bank; he made no attempt to convert any of his property holdings. Clark told Mrs. Schick, however, that he had given Schick many worth of sugar bonds and that Mrs. Schick was to refund the money to Clark.

A month later Mrs. Schick appeared at a San Diego bank with a letter purporting to have been signed by her husband, giving her authority to transfer his bank accounts and property to her own name. Clark was with her. The banker read the letter and told her that it wasn't sufficient; that a properly authorized power of attorney was necessary.

GETS POWER OF ATTORNEY

A few days later, Clark and Mrs. Schick appeared before a San Diego notary with a power of attorney signed with Schick's name and exhibited several cancelled checks as proof of the signature. At the same time the notary received a telephone call from a man purporting to be Schick and instructing him that he signature was correct. The notary attested the document; the bank accepted it; the bank accounts were transferred.

Then Mrs. Schick sold the property her husband had purchased on his arrival. She bought a home at El Cajon, a fashionable suburb. There she and Clark went to live. Mrs. Clark occupied an apartment in the downtown district—and spent spare moments at the El Cajon house.

It was in July, she says, that Clark came home and told her that a man named Peter Hawkins had come to town; that Hawkins had said that Schick and the mysterious Russian—who had red hair—had had a battle with pirates on an inland lake in Mexico and that Schick had been killed and devoured by sharks. He didn't say how the sharks happened to be in that fresh water lake. But Mrs. Schick believed him for a while.

September came; and with the school days Mrs. Schick's two boys were registered under the name of Clark.

APPEALS TO WASHINGTON

About this same time Mrs. Schick wrote a letter to the State Department at Washington, telling of the reported demise of her husband in Mexico. This, seven months after Schick's vanishing, was the first official notification of his disappearance. Operatives of the Department of Justice were assigned to the case and Sheriff James C. Byers of San Diego county took a hand in the investigation.

One of the Federal agents visited Mrs. Schick and somehow became suspicious that all was not what it should be. He learned of the power of attorney, procured it on a pretext that he wished to see Schick's last known signature and took it to Milton Carlson, noted handwriting expert. It was unhesitatingly pronounced a forgery.

Prosecutors Kempley and Selleck then became active. Clark, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Schick were at once arrested. Schick's brother was summoned from Ohio; he employed the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, through George C. Pross, Los Angeles superintendent, to unravel the tangle.

STORIES CONTRADICTORY

Came sensation. Clark, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Schick all told separate and contradictory stories of the disappearance. While held technically on forgery charges, officials began to probe into the possibility of murder. Newspaper men called it "The Murder Mystery Without a Corpse."

When Schick disappeared Clark and his wife were living in a bungalow on the rim of romantic Mission Valley, scene of a dozen murders and suicides in the past few years. The windows of their kitchen looked down into Coyote Canyon and Bootleg Gulch, cracks in the raw earth hundreds of feet deep.

It was here that the search for Schick's body began. That search spread from Ensenada to San Juan Capistrano, and from the ocean side to deep into the back country and lasted for several months without a definite clew popping up.

To complicate the matter neighbors told of a fight on the night of Schicks's evanishment in the Clark home between Clark, his wife and another man; a fight which ended in loud words, cursing, the crash of overturned furniture, a few dull thuds—and silence.

Investigators learned from business acquaintances that Schick had been jealous of Clark's rapidly growing intimacy with Schick's wife and that Schick had threatened Clark.

TELLS OF THREAT

Mrs. Mason, found in a cabaret at Mexicali, told of a midnight ride from Los Angeles to San Diego with Schick, of a gun which Schick had in his pocket and of a threat that he made: "I may have to kill a man with this gun tonight if I find him in bed with my wife!"

And witnesses came forward with the story of a giant tar bucket—they termed it a witch's caldron — which burned continuously for three days and nights behind the Clark home just after Schick "went away."

Investigators held to the belief that Schick had been killed in that house; that the body had been boiled or burned with lye and that the bones had later been burned to lime dust. They began the enormous task of building up, bit by bit, the structure of evidence—proof, if you will—which would finally support the murder charge.

At the arraignment of the three on the forgery charge Mrs. Schick confessed the forgery of the power of attorney and other documents; she said she had signed her husband's name after it had been traced from a canceled check with a bodkin—but that she signed it on Clark's behest. And following the transfer of the property, she said, she had given Clark thousands of dollars of her husband's money.

SAYS SHE WAS DUPED

She charged Clark with being the father of her coming child; the baby girl that was born a month ago. She said she had consented to his overtures after she had been convinced by Clark and Mrs. Clark that he was her soulmate and that Mrs. Clark's affinity was in the great beyond, where she would join him shortly.

But she knew nothing of a murder, she said. She told her story of what Clark had said to her when her husband went away—and now she disbelieves it, she avers.

Clark and Mrs. Clark have been held in jail all these months in default of $5000 bond. They didn't try to make it, for they were promised by the District Attorney that they would be immediately arrested on other counts. Conspiracy, statutory charges or murder complaints awaited them, he said and he has made good his threat.

Both the Clarks say the story of the disappearance which they told first to Mrs. Schick, later to the officials and still later to the grand jury, is the correct one. Schick may pop up at any time, they say; he may have been killed in an accident; he may have committed suicide; he may have fled with a boyhood sweetheart; he may have fled to avoid arrest; he may have done this or that—but for none of these theories have they any concrete facts in support.

SEARCH FUTILE

No charges have been found to be pending or existing against Schick. A search of the Mexican border or hinterland found no trace of him. He didn't get a passport; nor did he have a permit to carry arms in the southern republic.

And — for twenty years Schick had written twice a week to his aged mother in Ohio.

And—since February 8, 1923, she hasn't heard a word from him.

Still—Clark denies that a killing occurred; no direct evidence that Schick is dead in any manner has come to light save—

The appearance of Dist.-Atty. Kempley in court today with the startling charge that the killing had occurred in that Mission Valley home and that more startling developments will occur at the trial which starts in the Superior Court in the County Courthouse in this city Monday morning.

Court to Move to Long Beach for Test Case

Seeking to have the Supreme Court rule on the question of the constitutionality of the Long Beach department of the Superior Court, Judge Burk will move his department to the beach city next week, it was announced yesterday.

The law providing for the Long Beach tribunal recently was held unconstitutional by the District Court of Appeal on the ground that the law creating the department was prejudicial, discriminatory and contrary to the State constitution providing that the Superior Court must hold its sessions at the county seat.

The transfer of the court will be temporary, it was said, and for the sole purpose of trying a test case in order to get the ruling of the Supreme Court on the status of the tribunal.

JOKES CHILL WIFE

As a jokesmith, Dennis C. Dorsey proved a dismal failure with his wife, according to a suit for divorce filed yesterday by Mrs. Rose I. Dorsey. Mrs. Dorsey asserted her husband's stories were of a risque nature and as she was unable to see anything funny in them they separated approximately seven weeks after their marriage, September 6, 1923, according to her complaint.

Meet the Players in the Schick Melodrama





Mr and Mrs. Clark in Honolulu

Dramatis Personae in Case

Prosecutors, defendants, witnesses and investigators will vie with one another in promised sensations at the trial of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drew Clark on a charge of conspiracy to obtain the estate of the missing George E. Schick, wealthy investment broker, at San Diego this week.

Many Expected at Reunion of Canadian Fete

Officials at Canadian headquarters in the Marsh-Strong Building expect a record number of tourists here for the tenth annual reunion of the Canadian Tourist Society at Exposition Park next Saturday.

Besides the usual picnic and old-home reunion features this year, there will be the first appearance in California of six fully organized la crosse teams, two of them being the senior teams of the Ladies' La Crosse League of America.

There will be speakers and several features, such as Scotch Highland dancing, singing by James Osborne, boy soprano; Miss May Bishop, winner of the Caledonian gold medal for bagpipes, from London, Ont., will play, and the municipal band of Santa Monica will give two concerts.

At the picnic grounds sixty girls of the Vernon-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church will receive the visitors and register them in the great provincial registry books. Souvenir badges and programs will be distributed, and accommodations arranged for 4000 at one time to eat their basket lunches at the tables.

There is to be no charge for admission. Accommodations for 6000 automobiles will be available. The Playgrounds Department and Parks Board of Los Angeles, the Sixth District Agricultural Association, the Los Angeles Driving Club and other organizations are co-operating. President J. Hooper of the Canadian Tourists' Society expects 20,000 to 50,000 people.



When the First Gray Hair Shows ~Use age Tea

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—[Advertisement.

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HEAR

Sigmund Spaeth, Ph. D.

internationally known musical authority, lecturer, critic, song leader and propagandist for music in all its forms.
He will appear this week in a series of New Talks on Music—with illustrations at the piano.

MONDAY—
10:00 A.M.—Riverside.
8:15 P.M.—U.S.C. Old Chapel Community Singing.

TUESDAY—
12:00 M.—Kiwanis Club. Santa Monica.
2:00 P.M.—Santa Monica H. S.
8:15 P.M.—Highland Park Arroyo Seco Club House.

WEDNESDAY—
10:00 A.M.—Belmont High School.
12:00 M.—Kiwanis Club, Biltmore.
1:30 P.M.—Wa Wan Club.
8:15 P.M.—Covina.

THURSDAY—
11:15 A.M.—Long Beach Polytechnic High School.
1:00 P.M.—Optimists Club, Virginia Hotel.
8:15 P.M.—Fitzgerald Recital Hall, Long Beach.

FRIDAY—
10:00 A.M.—Franklin High School, Los Angeles.
12:15 P.M.—Lions Club, Anaheim.
2:30 P.M.—Ebell Club, Anaheim.
8:15 P.M.—Roosevelt High School, Los Angeles

SATURDAY—
3:30 P.M.—Eagle Rock Women's Club.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
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Average Circulation for Sunday only, January, 1924 294,000

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

THE DISCORDS

In the concert of nations the French horn appears to be trying for the lead, but the result is not exactly harmonious.

PENALTIES OF ALTRUISM

Dr. Cook says his oil operations were mostly inspired by altruism. There is a hurry-up call for more jails for our growing collection of breezy altruists. The Cook brand of altruism may be able to indicate a debatable pole, but it cannot cause liquid gold to spout from the sands.

FACING THE FACTS

Henry G. Wells is said to have already received more than $500,000 in royalties on his "Outline of History." Wells has a very vivid imagination. Here was history ready for anybody to put together and Wells goes ahead and does it and makes more than he would out of a library of admitted fiction.

UNANSWERABLE EVIDENCE

Collector of Internal Revenue Goodell estimates the population of Los Angeles at 1,045,000, basing his estimate on the increase in income-tax returns. And even the most envious towns must admit that comparatively few people go and make income-tax returns just in the hope of boosting their community's population statistics.

A HORSE APIECE

A man at Patton is anxious to get out and go to work. He says he has a contract to buy horses for Henry Ford. He says that Henry's product calls for 60,000,000 horsepower every year and it keeps him humping to get the horses for all this power. The Patton man says he would have to enter the whole country to get enough animals.

CARELESS OF TIME

It is said that in Korea the natives pay little or no attention to time. They get up when they have to, eat when they have something ready and go to bed whenever they feel like it. There is no such thing as an eight-hour day. The people work when they must and quit as soon as they dare. They have no use for wrist watches in Korea.

A NOBLE ENDOWMENT

A wealthy favorite son has willed a collection of nearly 1500 oil paintings to the city of Philadelphia. Included in the catalogue is a group of eighteen canvases from the brush of the delightful French landscapeur, Jean Camille Corot. This is said to be the largest and finest assemblage of Corots in this or any other country. Such a gift cannot but elevate the artistic perceptions of a community. When people become bewildered in the chase for dollars it is fine to be diverted for even a moment to that which is beautiful in art. Municipal libraries and municipal art galleries are the hope of a higher civilization.

LIMPING MELODIES

The latest dispensation in Germany seeks to lessen expenses by cutting off a lot of workers who are deemed unnecessary. A number of state employees have been pried loose from their jobs. Even the operahouses that are under government patronage are being shorn of their artists. Under the general rule covering discharges the oldest and most needy employees are retained. The youngsters and newcomers get the gate. As a result the present chorus at the state opera in Berlin is said to suggest palsy, lumbago and hardening of the arteries. The old-timers must be retained while the youngsters are expelled. As a rule veterans are not desired in a musical chorus, but under the rule they must be given the preference in the German official theaters. A chorus that came in on crutches and wheezed when it sang would give New York a novelty shock.

LOOK AT THEIR EARS

It is no longer necessary to have recourse to the Binet-Simon test to ascertain whether the young hopeful of the family is going to be a genius or a moron. According to Prof. Howard R. Mayberry of the psychological department of the University of Chicago, the ear's the thing. By this one stands or falls in the matter of intelligence. The broad, high forehead, once believed to be proof infallible of the high caliber brains of its owner, has nothing to do with the case.

The distance from the ear to the top of the head tells the true story of the amount of gray matter within the skull. In examining innumerable subjects Dr. Mayberry found that in every case the distance corresponded to the intelligence of the subject. Large, flapping ears ate up the distance between and betrayed the mental aberration of the person they adorned, despite the fact that they are conceded to be a sign of a generous nature.

The ear test will come as an especial boon in these days when every other person seems to be a high-powered genius or low-minded moron, according to the analysts. One fleeting glimpse of the ears and the subject is catalogued at once. When in doubt it is always safe to assume that a subject is subnormal.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The larger the country grows the harder it gets to stick to democracy. Present conditions in the House of Representatives have reached the point where it is no longer possible for the bulk of the people to be represented by a spokesman in this chamber. And even now its membership has not yet been reapportioned according to the 1920 census.

For in making this reapportionment the House must impale itself on one of the horns of an inescapable dilemma. If the total membership of the House is increased in porportion to the increase in population it will be so crowded and unwieldy that the chances of doing business will be emphatically reduced. If it isn't increased, then each member represents an almost impossible number of constituents and we are getting farther away from pure democracy.

At present the House is composed of 435 members, or roughly one to 250,000 inhabitants. Under the first census in 1793 there was in the House one Representative to every 30,000 of the people. A further increase in this proportion means that between the Representative and the large majority of his constituents there can be no contact and so the personal-sympathy element is lost.

A possible future House where each member would have to speak for 1,000,000 constituents would be obviously undemocratic.

On the other hand, a House in which the membership had to be jumped to over 1000 to represent a reasonable number of people would degenerate into a veritable cave of the winds if every member insisted on making himself heard—and few constituencies are content with a dumb representation.

This question will become more serious as time passes and the population reaches ever higher figures. Nor can it be shelved indefinitely. We know that as things are the different sections of the country are by no means represented in the House according to their census rating. And the West is the chief sufferer by present inequalities. And the West isn't noted for suffering long in silence.

THE MAN HUNT

The crime wave has taken a still more dangerous twist.

Within the last few days there have been two peculiarly horrifying attacks upon girls. In one of these a little girl of 10 years at San Pedro was the victim of an assault that may result in her death. In another case a girl on her way home from work near Westlake Park was waylaid and assaulted by a giant negro.

The danger of such cases is twofold; to the girls themselves and to innocent men upon whom the accusation may fall.

In natural eagerness to avenge these dreadful crimes it sometimes happens that any man of that color and race and unable to give a very clear account of himself is in a dangerous predicament.

Especially is this true when relatives of the pitiful victim are permitted to lead posses of search.

If these men are still at large it is quite terribly possible that further assaults may happen; in which case the danger in both directions will be increased.

There must be no failure to apprehend and punish these men; on the other hand, there must be no peril put upon the wrong men.

Although shocking and horrifying, these cases will take the usual course. The man-hunt will be in the hands of the police, and not in the hands of relatives in a frenzy of grief and excitement.

Chief Vollmer has done well to withdraw all special delegation of police authority from all but regularly sworn and disciplined police officers. His action was not taken with any reference to these special cases; but they serve to point out the wisdom of his course.

SCHOOLS FOR ADULTS

There is a new element in matters of education which is notable all over the world at the present time, according to Prof. Leon J. Richardson, director of the University of California extension division here. Prof. Richardson recently visited Europe in order to make an educational survey and he says that everywhere adults who have long since passed the accustomed schoolday age are showing a keen interest in improving their education late in life.

"Today," says Prof. Richardson, "education is being looked upon as a lifelong process. Adults who were prevented from studying along the lines they chose in youth or who here handicapped by financial misfortune or whose education was interrupted by the war are taking up the evening courses offered by universities the world over. I found the greatest interest in adult education manifested in England and Denmark. Universities in other European countries are offering special courses to workers and business folk as well, but the amount of this work being carried on in England and Denmark is tremendous."

Our own State university has made great strides in adult educational work in California. Some 75,000 registrations for extension courses have been recorded in the State, 4000 of these being in Los Angeles alone. Eighty-four cities in California are reached by means of this work. Most of the classes have been arranged during late afternoon and evening hours so that business people can take advantage of them.

Many practical courses are offered for the spring term, just beginning. Listed among them are courses in accounting, salesmanship, scenario writing, Spanish, teaching of English to adult foreigners, gasoline automobile, German, social diagnosis, mental and moral training of children, business and protective law for women, short-story writing, history of Mexico, commercial law, woodblock printing, advertising, money and banking, public speaking, news and editorial writing and many other courses.

THE SISTERS

Twixt Minnie Mumm and Maxie Mumm much difference there be. When Minnie Mumm was forty-five, Maxie was sixty-three.

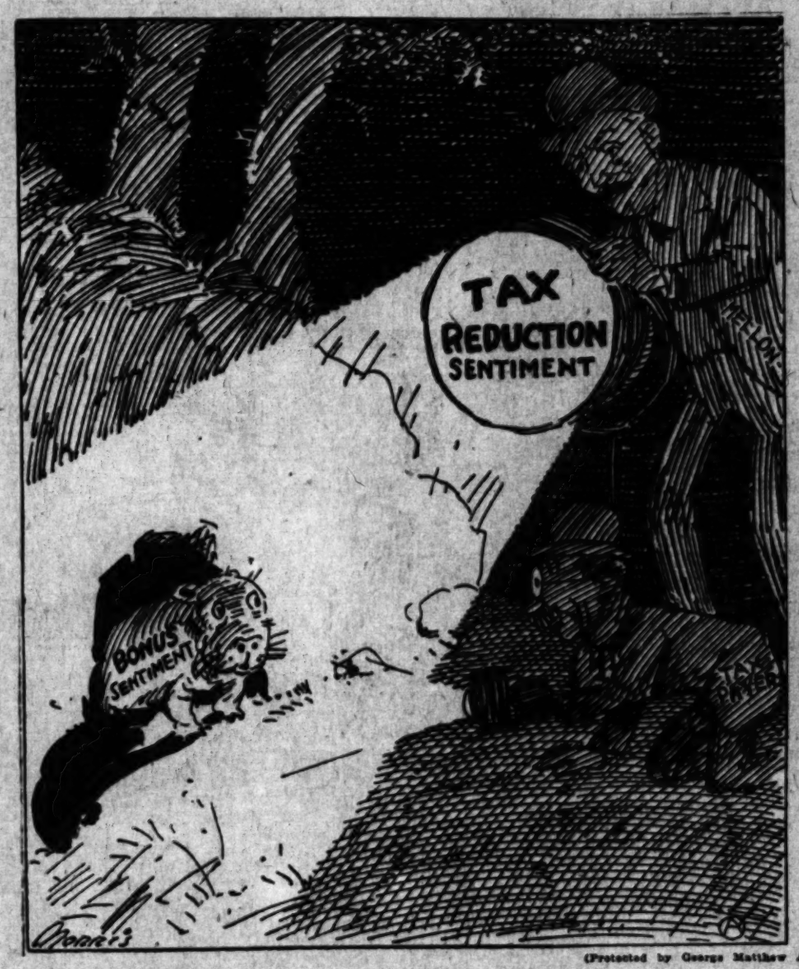
Yet stranger things than this we know—that year we kept full score: When Minnie Mumm was twenty-nine, Maxie was ninety-four!

When these two maidens went to work disparity was seen. While Minnie Mumm put in five hours, our Maxie toiled thirteen.

But when they came to draw their pay perhaps they made it straight. Our Minnie Mumm pinched fourteen bucks—Maxie banked forty-eight.

So from the cradle to the grave the girls showed variant skins. They seemed so dreadful far apart—and yet, b'gee! were twins.

Will the Groundhog See His Shadow?



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

WOODROW WILSON

A voice that breathed a world's distress,
To call men to a worthier choice;
For all its vibrant notes, a voice
Still crying in the wilderness.

A soul intense, high-strung, to feel
Man's aspirations, pure and whole;
For all its high resolve, a soul
That broke upon a human wheel.

A hope to see war's horror cease
Through love of right and law of state;
A hope the martial gods of hate
Dashed from the longing lips of peace.

A failure? Yes, God knows, brave heart!
You paid the price that all must pay,
Who tread the bleak crusader's way
And scorn to play a worldlier part.

A failure? Yet your soul shall see
When eyes, now bright, are blurred and dim,
Blaze a new Star of Bethlehem
Above this blood-stained Calvary.

What though with crape the flags are furled?
What though to dust these bones are brought?
The germ of thy immortal thought
Shall Christianize a living world.

HARRY BOWLING.

LOSING THE JOB

One of the great business houses conducted a survey on employment conditions with the purpose of finding out why some men are failures. Of some 300 persons who had been discharged by the firm during the term of the survey 30 per cent were dropped for "lack of industry." In other words, there was a streak of laziness which prompted them to neglect their duties. They were not necessarily incompetent, but they did not fitly respond to their tasks.

Sixteen per cent were freed because of their refusal or inability to follow directions. They neglected to do as they were told. They were as soldiers who could not obey orders. Twelve per cent of the discharged employees were let out because they were conspicuously lacking in courtesy and tact. In the business and industrial world politeness is a distinct asset. Grouchy manners will get a man nowhere—except into jail or trouble. These released employees were deficient in manners and the ordinary amenities of commercial contact.

Eight per cent were described as being without sufficient "stick-to-it-iveness" to justify their continued employment. They did not evince a palpable interest in their jobs. They were perhaps courteous, tactful and competent, but they did not take an active hold upon their tasks. They were mechanical in their performance. They did not put heart into the business.

Another 8 per cent lost their positions because they could not beget or inspire confidence. They were disposed to be tricky. There were few out-and-out crooks in the whole list and the house has an enviable reputation for the character of its employees. The signals show that a man who is courteous, competent, industrious and ambitious is reasonably certain to obtain recognition and preferment in any business or industry.

BEAUTIES OF POKER

An eminent literary light asserts that there is more sport, more keen interest and more development of character in a friendly poker game than in any other American pastime—indoor or out. He denies without hesitation the charge of a preacher that the root of all gambling is the expectation of gaining something for nothing. This authority denies that poker is to be listed with burglary and larceny. The bluffer is only able to get away with it when the other fellow is afraid to call him. There are bluffers in all walks of life and they make less progress in a poker game than anywhere else. He loses when he is called. In the poker game he gets called good and plenty. But there are 9000 poker fiends in America who hold that the game is the finest test of character there is and who refute with contumely the intimation they play only with the passion for getting something for nothing.

PUT NOT YOUR FAITH IN LABELS

Thousands of counterfeit "bottled-in-bond" liquor labels have been captured by Los Angeles police. While there still are persons who talk of honor among thieves, no one has yet arisen with the hardihood to assert that any such thing exists among bootleggers.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

"Good Lookers"

Writing of the man who thinks himself a misfit, John M. Siddall, late editor of the American Magazine, declared that what such an individual needs most of all is to get his edges smoothed down.

Men of this type or class don't fit in simply for the reason that square pegs won't go in round holes.

The planing down required is really the process of a little self-examination.

There's the rub—literally so—"self-examination."

Most of us have little difficulty in checking up other folks' shortcomings. Nearly everybody finds it easy to declare just what is wrong with the rest of the world.

But how many of us realize that the world, the nation, the State or own home town is made up of just us?

Supposing that if we don't seem to be getting along very well with our job we start to check up inwardly instead of outwardly.

The "good looker" isn't the man who is most Apollo-like, but the one who knows when to look in and when to look out.

It is then that we are likely to find there are edges of our own to smooth off.

Perhaps it's pride; we don't care for that work because the salary is less than we have started at before.

Maybe sandpapering is needed on envy; we ought to have the Job Bill Smith got promoted to.

Probably the plane could be used on "finickyness;" that work won't do because it's greasy or dirty, or perhaps employing men we don't like the appearance of.

It may be that there is no such thing as a misfit unless a man has an ingrowing laziness. Hunger is the only cure for that.

[Copyright, 1924, by "Quality."]

RIPPLING RHYMES

SALTING IT DOWN

I draw my humble wages and put a share in brine, for I have read the sages whose maxims glow and shine, the solons of the ages, who say that thrift is fine. The burden of their story is "Live within your means; don't ride, in bogus glory, in mortgaged limousines; so live that when you're hoary you'll have your pork and beans. Whatever wage you're earning, salt down a seemly slice, nor yield to any yearning for costly things on ice, if, to your wallet turning, you find you lack the price." The grand old lads have written such wisdom most sublime, for doubtless they were smitten by bailiffs in their time and had to soak the kitten to raise a needed dime. Their burning words are pasted within my Sunday hat, for I, like them, have tasted the grief of being flat; no more my coins are wasted, they're pickled in a vat. You sometimes see me blowing the shining shillings in, I recklessly seem throwing abroad the hard-earned tin; but first you see me going to put some in a bin. I feel that I am guided by wisdom rich and rare; I save what I've decided to be a proper share; by spend-thrifts I'm derided, but little do I care.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams.]

PEN POINTS

By the Scribe

Folks generally are lining up for the Mellon cut.

But when it gets hot in Washington it is always cooler in Florida.

It strikes us that the fat is continually in the fire over in Greece.

Premier Poincare is certainly still getting away with it in France.

What has become of Max Oser, who married the Rockefeller heiress?

It looks as if the country had made up its mind to "Keep Cool with Coolidge."

Why not put dimmers on the drivers of automobiles who get all lit up? It would help a lot.

And we can recall when we thought the K.K.K. would furnish the campaign slogan for 1924.

The annual drive on the rabbits in the Antelope Valley is on. Look out for marked-down rates on "chicken pie."

The contractor has thrown up his job on that Second-street tunnel. It has certainly put a lot of people in the hole.

A prize of $100 is offered for the antonym of "scofflaw." There ought to be a law against these slang-making competitions.

It is reported that back East during the recent severe cold snap, when the folks became "chilled to the bones," they put on skull caps.

At the recent meeting of the Democratic National Committee in Washington not a word was said about the alleged unsafe condition of the White House.

We have noted nothing exciting about the growth of the McAdoo boom of late. Possibly the Los Angeles man has read that item about the White House being unsafe.

That dirigible trip over the North Pole is booked for June next. Make it late in that month, there may be Republican aspirants for the nomination who may desire to take the trip.

Jack Dempsey says he will have to fight in order to pay taxes on his last year's income. But Jack says so many things. He said he would have to fight in 1918 and we all remember how he kept the promise.

Economical and efficient government is more important than mere party advantage. The fact that quite a number of Democrats in Congress have lined up for the Mellon plan of reducing taxes is an indication of the leaven that is spreading even through national politics.

THIS IS THE DAY

Horace Greeley, journalist, was born at Amherst, N. H., in the year 1811 and died at Pleasantville, N. Y., in 1872. He was the son of a Vermont farmer and all the education he had was at a village public school. He founded the New York Tribune and for twenty years was the most influential editor in America. He was nominated for President in opposition to Grant and was overwhelmingly defeated.

President Wilson broke diplomatic relations with Germany in 1917.

THE LANCER

There is something delightfully naive about that Los Angeles pastor who declares that all books on "science, theology and other subjects" should be carefully and explicitly labeled so that none may inadvertently read an opposing argument against views he already holds.

And yet how wise. There is nothing quite so confusing and disturbing as discovering the awful possibility that we may have been mistaken.

• • •

Five hundred Episcopal delegates have resoluted against capital punishment as being un-Christian.

Yet capital punishment is usually only meted out to murderers, legally found guilty after fair trial.

• • •

In the meantime the discovery of a new planet is heralded. A very young, inexperienced planet, I'm afraid.

According to a motion picture now being shown, "Radio Mania," the inhabitants of Mars are 1000 years ahead of ourselves in progress and civilization generally. But their clothes are atrocious, ugly, uncomfortable and silly—according to the picture. And they may be intelligent, but they certainly don't look it. Their houses may be pleasant, but they look complicated and quite ghastly.

So maybe if we can signal this new planet and get a few plain, simple, elementary styles from them we may find that "out of the mouths of babes and sucklings" salvation awaits us.

But perhaps, of course, like so many of our modern children, this skittish, young, new planet will want to begin where its forebears left off. Who knows but what it is already one mad whirl of fashion and department stores?

• • •

A hair-dressing department of a local store claims to have bobbed 249 heads in one week. And over fifty of them were of women past 40.

Women have not only kicked over their "pedestals," but they evidently feel equally violent against their "crowning glory."

But so far it certainly does not appear to be having quite the same effect upon them as it had upon Samson under Delilah's scissors.

• • •

Girls, we learn in shocked alarm, smoked 7,000,000,000 cigarettes last year.

It is the suspicion that they did not provide and pay for them all themselves that occasions my specific shock.

• • •

Indignant male writes me that "Black Oxen" is the "rottenest, silly picture I have ever seen."

Yes, brother, I am afraid that film makes an exclusively feminine appeal.

Neither sex can find anything entrancing about a worn-out old crock of the opposite sex putting anything over on "its" own sex.

• • •

A visiting New York woman was shocked to hear from a local society editor that, socially, Los Angeles "does not keep Lent." New York, she assures us, "keeps Lent very strictly and no social function of any standing could possibly be given without outrage during that period" in the eastern metropolis.

So maybe, if we could induce local society to practice a like virtue, we might become as virtuous as New York.

In the meantime we are rather hoping that Chief Vollmer will be able to persuade our more active anything-but-"submerged tenth" to respect that forty days of spiritual introspection and self-denial.

• • •

It was really too bad that, directly Tom Gubbins had assured us that there was nothing mysterious or naughty about our local Chinatown, the vice squad should go and stage a raid and arrest half its population in one fell swoop.

By the way, they call Tom the "King of Chinatown," but lately it has looked much more as though he were its Chamber of Commerce. There was quite a hint of drumming up trade for Chinatown about Tom's recent publicity stunt.

• • •

Have you registered yet?

You can't vote for Coolidge unless you do—and you'll be sorry if you don't. THE LANCER.

GLITTERING GEMS LURE US

As a people, we pay generously and freely for shining baubles; and it will probably surprise many of our staid citizens to learn that Americans have spent in the course of the last fifty-five years substantially $2,000,000,000 in the acquisition of diamonds. It has been hinted that the market for diamonds here has been greatly stimulated since prohibition was adopted by constitutional amendment—leaving us to infer that we are spending money on jewels where we used to spend it more lavishly on momentary excitement.

Be this as it may, statistics show that between 1867 and 1917 diamonds and other precious stones to the value of $771,544,553 were imported, and of this total $750,000,000 represented the value of diamonds alone. When finally cut, set and disposed of to the ultimate consumer in the United States these gems were worth twice their import value. In the five years following 1917 our imports of diamonds amounted to $200,000,000. During 1921 our diamond imports reached $38,127,849, and in the succeeding year the diamonds entering our customhouses were appraised at $67,000,000.

The foregoing figures bear out the statement of Dr. George Frederick Kunz, the eminent authority on precious stones, that our national hankering for diamonds is, if anything, becoming more pronounced with the passing of years. Whatever may be the promoting impulse, this demand for personal adornment is, in the last analysis, a fairly accurate indication of our prosperity as a people.—[Compressed Air Magazine.

It is claimed by some of the enemies of prohibition that beer and wine are not intoxicating. Neither is whisky, if you don't drink it.

OUR SUNDAY EDITION

The Santa Barbara [illegible]
Did he ever stand on a [illegible] peak
Or wake from his couch at [illegible]
And watch the sun climb the [illegible] ing sky
And wonder what was [illegible]
Did he ever rest where the [illegible] surf rolled
And watch the last rays [illegible]
By the same red disk to [illegible] hills
And wonder what life [illegible]

Did he ever rift in his [illegible] dusk
And watch some maiden [illegible]
Go crunching the leaves [illegible] feet, think you,
And wish she would [illegible] him?
Did he ever come from his [illegible] meets
With his tongue a ball of [illegible]
And lose the key to his [illegible] cave
And wonder where it went

Did he ever strut with a [illegible] his face
While the neighbors [illegible]
From the tale they knew [illegible] wild to tell
Of the things his brothers [illegible]
If he did, whatever the [illegible] shape
Of his skull or his jaw [illegible]
Or however long he lived [illegible]
He must have been a [illegible]

• • •

Harrison Watts has decided [illegible] one should look a gift horse in the mouth. And at the first [illegible] nity.

Watts is, as everyone [illegible] will remember, business [illegible] and half-owner of the Circus [illegible] ter World.

For the past two months he has been enjoying some mighty [illegible] navel oranges without money [illegible] without price.

Winfield Hawes has been [illegible] ing them in off his paper [illegible] Winfield carries route [illegible] en, which goes out west of [illegible] and, after throwing his last [illegible] filled his bag with oranges.

He loaded freely and [illegible] freely when he got in off the [illegible]

And Watts got a generous [illegible] of them.

The other day, just to make [illegible] he asked where the grove is [illegible] ed and discovered it to be [illegible] himself owns.

• • •

I cannot but think the Dames of our State have been asleep at the switch or so many of our [illegible] would not have been blossomed out as they have of late and [illegible] such rapidly increasing numbers [illegible] dear, with the little green [illegible] on their license tags of "Cal. 1[illegible]

• • •

Realized Ideals

Gryce wanted lots of time to [illegible] self.

So he bought a gross of [illegible] watches.

Einstein, the pawnbroker, [illegible] to advance the interest of his [illegible] tomers.

So he did, from 12 to 18 per [illegible] nently located.

Todhunter wanted to be [illegible] looking.

Sappington wanted to take a [illegible] cheap sea voyage.

So he hired a motorboat by the [illegible] couple of hours on the [illegible]

Drysdale wanted more money [illegible] than he could ever possibly [illegible]

So he laid in a supply of [illegible] marks.

• • •

Said Dingbat, king of the Cannibal Isles,
To his faithful medicine man:
"That millionaire has brought me grief
That we broiled last night at [illegible] kai reef
And I cramp and cramp and cramp."
Said the medicine man, "Have no thy kink.
The fault is yours, I can but [illegible]
Haven't I told you o'er and [illegible]
Rich food would put you on the blink."

• • •

Daisye Imogene McClellan says there is such a lot of difference between reading about a thing in a book and seeing it right on.

She picked up a book at a friend's house awhile back and didn't look at it very closely at first, just kind of opened it to the middle and there was something about [illegible] banded scolia or some such [illegible] as that and she read on for a page or two and was getting quite interested until she found out that it was [illegible] banded whatever it was was nothing more nor less than a big [illegible] thing like a cockroach or a [illegible] that would have made her scream if she had seen one.

Also she read a novel [illegible] about a woman with a past and made this woman out to be quite a heroine and really more moral than the good people of the book in every way.

However, she notices the men and the ladies she meets with [illegible] not so very moral.

• • •

Ike Dollarhide had to [illegible] note the other day and [illegible] pay it on the day it [illegible] he wonders what has become of old-fashioned three days of grace that we used to figure by in [illegible] much labor and sweat [illegible] were studying Ray's [illegible] arithmetic.

• • •

D. H. Laurence would [illegible] ten it thus:

There was a little girl
And she loved a frowsy [illegible]
With a slanting, sloping [illegible] head
They were both up to their [illegible]
At their best, in naught but [illegible]
And at their worst they [illegible] horrid.

• • •

For Sale—A cow giving [illegible] gallons of milk, two cords of [illegible] ten hogs, a few chickens and [illegible] ond-hand Ford.

THERE, THAT

The Best in the World

Maud: What excuse have you for doing such an unmaidenly thing as proposing to Jack? Lose your head, I suppose.

Ethel: Not at all—the Golden Rule.—[Boston Transcript.

SUNDAY MO[illegible]
WILL BE D[illegible]
Affair in H[illegible]



Part of the $250,000 fu[illegible] ish dinner Mrs. Ha[illegible] at the Assistance L[illegible] tillas and rebosos a[illegible] Carracciolo, Mrs. [illegible] sented R. D. MacL[illegible]

A SIGNAL honor w[illegible] one of the women[illegible] the $250,000 sha[illegible] party which Mrs. Har[illegible] ning will give the 12th [illegible] Assistance League. Th[illegible] tee of arrangements, co[illegible] Mrs. Banning, Mrs. R[illegible] hard, Mrs. Edwin R. C[illegible] Mrs. J. W. Montgomer[illegible] let the most distinct[illegible] rare old Spanish heirlo[illegible] which the descendants [illegible] ons, the Estudillos, the [illegible] the Aguirres and others [illegible] at the dinner party, fo[illegible] tion within the walls o[illegible] Mission playhouse at Sa[illegible]

It is proposed that th[illegible] placed in a gold seal [illegible] with a plate glass front [illegible] be set in the walls o[illegible] theater for the thousand[illegible] lets who visit the Mission [illegible] to see. The shawl will [illegible] name of its donor and [illegible] attached a brief acco[illegible] history and the names o[illegible] ous women who have w[illegible]

The gold scroll, bea[illegible] names of all those who [illegible] ing to make the new mi[illegible] house a reality, will be [illegible] placed.

John McGroarty, auth[illegible] Mission Play, will read [illegible] gold scroll at the dinner. [illegible] Groarty will share gue[illegible] with R. D. MacLean, [illegible] Serra of the Mission Pl[illegible] the descendants of the [illegible] Spanish families of Sout[illegible] fornia are thus complim[illegible]

CONTEST FOR B[illegible]

Athletic Meet at Pasade[illegible] Under "Y" Auspi[illegible]

A State-wide athletic [illegible] open to all younger bo[illegible] bers of the pioneer or[illegible] of the Y.M.C.A. was anno[illegible] February at a recent m[illegible] physical directors and b[illegible] heads, in Pasadena, acc[illegible] Ralph Cole, State boys' [illegible] This contest will be the f[illegible] kind ever conducted in t[illegible] States and is modeled on [illegible] scheme worked out in C[illegible]

Younger boys between [illegible] of 12 and 16 years, n[illegible] more than 4000, will part[illegible] a series of six events. E[illegible] 300 groups will hold its [illegible] heats, and will forward th[illegible] to the State headquarter[illegible] Angeles. The winning s[illegible] receive a banner as a [illegible] first place.

"The purpose of the [illegible] tion," said Mr. Cole, "is t[illegible] age a large participation [illegible] letics by the average boy [illegible] a way as to link him mo[illegible] with the church and the [illegible]

Real Beauty Not Mak[illegible]

The Wonderful Action of Calcium Wafers to Drive Pimples, Blackheads Such Skin Blemish[illegible]

It won't take but a few [illegible] Calcium Wafers to prove to [illegible] this is the only rational w[illegible] real beauty in your complex[illegible]



If your face and shoul[illegible] troubled with pimples that [illegible] ashy at certain periods get [illegible] these wonderful tablets. [illegible] They clear your blood, they [illegible] the sluggish impurities that [illegible] make pimples, boils, rash [illegible] heads, blotches, muddiness a[illegible] blemishes. The calcium ite[illegible] greatest skin influence kno[illegible] gins its work to wake up [illegible] the results and in a few da[illegible] is absolutely no question as [illegible] wonderful action of Stuart [illegible] ium Wafers. Get a 60 cent [illegible] day at any drug store, or [illegible] Stuart Co., 636 Stuar[illegible] Marshall, Mich., for a free [illegible] package.—[Advertisement.

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

The Santa Barbara Whatever

Did he ever stand on a mountain's peak
Or wake from his couch of sod
And watch the sun climb the smoldering sky
And wonder what was God?
Did he ever rest where the blue surf rolled
And watch the last rays spent
By the same red disk to paint the hills
And wonder what life meant?

Did he ever sit in his evening's dusk
And watch some maiden trim
Go crunching the leaves with her feet, think you,
And wish she would walk on him?
Did he ever come from his tribal meets
With his tongue a ball of fuzz,
And lose the key to his cave rock cave
And wonder where it was?

Did he ever strut with a grin on his face
While the neighbors run and tell
From the tale they knew he was wild to tell
Of the things his firstborn did?
If he did, whatever the monstrous shape
Of his skull or his jaw what plan,
Or however long he lived ago,
He must have been a man.

* * *

Harrison Watts has decided that one should look a gift horse in the mouth. And at the first opportunity.

Watts is, as everyone near about will remember, business manager and half-owner of the Citrus Center World.

For the past two months he has been enjoying some mighty fine navel oranges without money and without price.

Winfield Hawes has been bringing them in off his paper route. Winfield carries route number seven, which goes out west of town, and, after throwing his last paper, filled his bag with oranges.

He loaded freely and unloaded freely when he got in off the route.

And Watts got a generous share of them.

The other day, just to make talk, he asked where the grove is located and discovered it to be one in himself owns.

* * *

I cannot but think the Democrats of our State have been asleep at the switch or so many of our seats would not have been blossomed out as they have of late and with such rapidly increasing unanimity, dear, with the little green emblems on their license tags of "Cal. 34."

* * *

Realized Ideals

Gryce wanted lots of time to himself.
So he bought a gross of Ingersoll watches.

Einstein, the pawnbroker, wanted to advance the interest of his customers.
So he did, from 12 to 15 per cent.

Todhunter wanted to be permanently located.
So he jumped into a form full of soft concrete while no one was looking.

Sappington wanted to take a cheap sea voyage.
So he hired a motorboat for a couple of hours on the Salton Sea.

Dryadale wanted more money than he could ever possibly spend.
So he laid in a supply of German marks.

* * *

Said Dingbat, king of the Cocoanut Isles,
To his faithful medicine man:
"That millionaire has brought me grief
That we broiled last night on Kalakai reef
And I cramp and cramp again."
Said the medicine man, "Most worthy kink,
The fault is yours, I can but think.
Haven't I told you o'er and o'er
Rich food would put you on the blink."

* * *

Daisye Imogene McClellan says there is such a lot of difference between reading about a thing in a book and seeing it right out.

She picked up a book in a friend's house awhile back and didn't look at it very closely and it just kind of opened in the middle and there was something about a banded scolia or some such name as that and she read on for a page or two and was getting quite interested until she found out that the banded whatever it was was nothing more nor less than a bug, something like a cockroach or a beetle that would have made her scream if she had seen one.

Also she read a novel recently about a woman with a past and it made this woman out to be quite a heroine and really more moral than the good people of the book is a way.

However, she notices the most of the ladies she meets with pasts are not so very moral.

* * *

Ike Dollarhide had to pay off a note the other day and he had to pay it on the day it fell due so he wonders what has become of the old-fashioned three days of grace that we used to figure in, when so much labor and sweat when we were studying Ray's third part arithmetic.

* * *

D. H. Laurence would have you ten it thus:
There was a little girl
And she loved a frowsy churl
With a slanting, sloping fore head
They were both up to their necks
At their best, in naught but sex.
And at their worst they were horrid.

* * *

For Sale—A cow giving eight gallons of milk, two cords of wood, ten hogs, a few chickens and a second-hand Ford.
THREE FALLS.

The Best in the World

Maud: What excuse have you for doing such an unmaidenly thing as proposing to Jack? Leap year, I suppose.
Ethel: Not at all—the Golden Rule.—[Boston Transcript.

WILL BE DINNER PARTY FEATURE

Affair in Honor of Mission Play Folk



Rare Spanish Heirlooms

Part of the $250,000 Spanish shawl exhibit which will follow the Spanish dinner Mrs. Hancock Banning will give Tuesday, the 13th inst., at the Assistance League. Wearer of the heirloom shawls, mantillas and rebosos are (left to right) Miss Celeste Crosby, Countess Curreciolo, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Bernice McCreary and seated R. D. MacLean, the Fray Serra of the "Mission Play."

A SIGNAL honor will be paid one of the women guests at the $250,000 shawl dinner party which Mrs. Hancock Banning will give the 12th inst. at the Assistance League. The committee of arrangements, composed of Mrs. Banning, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Edwin R. Collins and Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, will select the most distinctive of the rare old Spanish heirloom shawls, which the descendants of the Pios, the Estudillos, the Del Valles, the Aguirres and others will wear at the dinner party, for preservation within the walls of the new Mission playhouse at San Gabriel. It is proposed that the shawl be placed in a gold seal container with a plate glass front which will be set in the walls of the new theater for the thousands of tourists who visit the Mission playhouse each year. The shawl will bear the name of its donor and will have attached a brief account of its history and the names of the famous women who have worn it.

The gold scroll, bearing the names of all those who are helping to make the new mission playhouse a reality, will be similarly placed.

John McGroarty, author of the "Mission Play," will read from the gold scroll at the dinner. Mr. McGroarty will share guest honors with R. D. MacLean, the Fray Serra of the Mission Play, whom the descendants of the ancient Spanish families of Southern California are thus complimenting.

CONTEST FOR BOYS

Athletic Meet at Pasadena to be Under "Y" Auspices

A State-wide athletic contest, open to all younger boys, members of the pioneer organization of the Y.M.C.A. was announced for February at a recent meeting of physical directors and boys' work heads in Pasadena, according to Ralph Cole, State boys' secretary. This contest will be the first of its kind ever conducted in the United States and is modeled on a similar scheme worked out in Canada.

Younger boys between the ages of 11 and 16 years, numbering more than 4000, will participate in a series of six events. Each of the big groups will hold its own contests, and will forward the results to the State headquarters in Los Angeles. The winning group will receive a banner as a prize for first place.

"The purpose of the competition," said Mr. Cole, "is to encourage a large participation in athletics by the average boy in such a way as to link him more closely with the church and the Y.M.C.A."

Real Beauty Not Make-up

The Wonderful Action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers to Drive Away Pimples, Blackheads and Such Skin Blemishes.

It won't take but a few Stuart's Calcium Wafers to prove to you that this is the only rational way to get real beauty in your complexion.



If your face and shoulders are troubled with pimples that become worse at certain periods get a box of these wonderful tablets.

They clear your blood, they remove the stomach impurities that gather and make pimples, boils, rash, blackheads, blotches, muddiness and such like. The calcium itself is the greatest skin influence known. It gives the skin to wake up, it begins its work at once, you observe the results and in a few days there is absolutely no question as to the wonderful action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Get a 60 cent box today at any drug store, or send to F. A. Stuart Co., 636 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., for a free sample package.—[Advertisement.

VETERANS PLEASED BY RADIO

Set Installed Gives Each Patient at Sawtelle Chance to Listen in

Mrs. Emma Crotty of Santa Monica has succeeded in stalling complete radio equipment in the tuberculosis ward of the Pacific branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers at Sawtelle. Every bed in the ward has a headset, and the boys derive much comfort from "listening in." The following letter from Mrs. Crotty shows her interest in radio:

"Dear Uncle John:

"I think it will interest and please you to know the great pleasure that a tuberculosis patient, who is deaf, is receiving. It is almost impossible for him to hear ordinary conversation and he was very lonely until radio was installed.

"One of the boys told me, 'We get a great kick every night watching him (the deaf boy.) He is the first to get his headset on; suddenly he kicks up his heels and laughs like a kid, over something he has heard during the children's hour.'

"Another tuberculosis patient, who hopes to be a stenographer when he 'gets well,' takes all the KHJ lectures down in shorthand, lying in bed with his headset on.

"Many of the boys tell me what they enjoy on the KHJ programs, and their tastes are as varied as the programs. Three of them were delighted with the talk on 'The Misfit Child.' Dr. Mars Baumgardt is also a great favorite. Many of the patients regret their inability to write you and personally express their appreciation, and have asked me to do so, especially for the musical programs.

"Will you please speak to them some night, they would love to have you?

"I would like to add my own appreciation of your splendid work, and the wonderful people that appear at KHJ.

"Very truly yours,
"EMMA W. CROTTY."

WILL TELL OF PARLEY ON INDIANS

Report on Conference in Washington Will be Made by Delegate

This afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Southwest Museum a lecture is to be given by Miss Ida May Adams, who as the official representative of the Indian Welfare League, attended a conference of the advisory committee of 100 on Indian affairs, which was appointed some time ago by Secretary Weeks and which convened in Washington.

The purpose of the meeting was to outline a policy on which all friends of the Indians could agree as to possible changes and betterments in the government of the Indians by the Indian Bureau.

It is not a legislative body, hence its recommendations would have to be voted into law before they would have any effect.

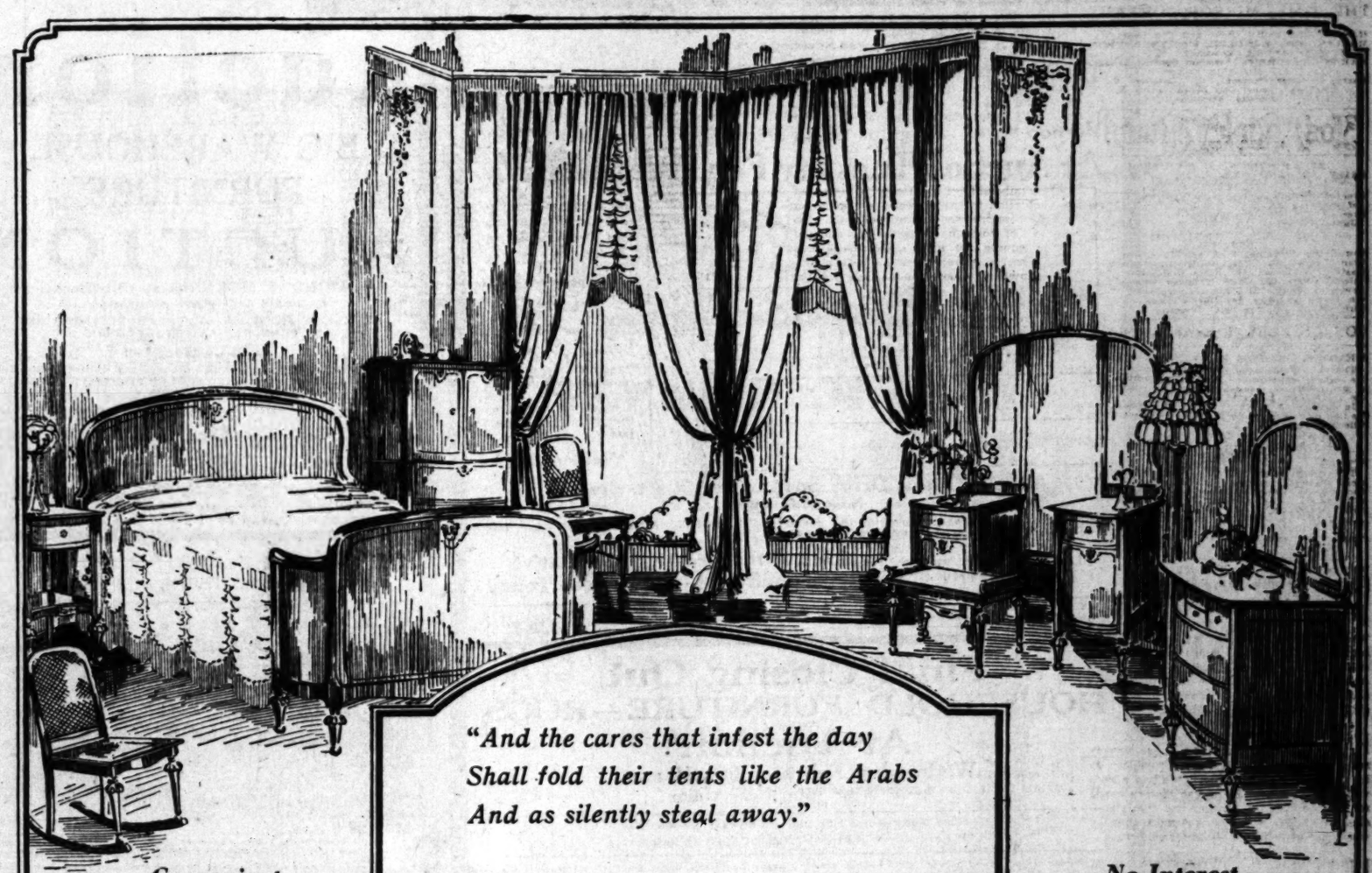
Miss Adams has for many years waged a fight for the rights of complete citizenship for Indians. This was brought up before the committee and received strong support, but there was not sufficient time to get action from the committee. Miss Adams therefore had a bill introduced with this end in view.

Miss Adams will give a full report of the conference, her interview with President Coolidge, various Senators and Cabinet members and all of the activities of the advisory counsel, together with her talk on "The Legal Rights of the Indian." A number of local Indians from the American Indian Progressive Association will be guests of the museum for the occasion.

Preceding the talk, Miss Helen Anabel, daughter of Superintendent Anabel, of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, will give a short musical program. The public is invited.

LETTER GAINS DIVORCE

A letter from a woman in the East to George Knack gained a divorce yesterday for Mrs. Mathilde Knack, when she told Judge Summerfield that he beat her after she found the letter.



"And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs
And as silently steal away."

Convenient Investment Terms

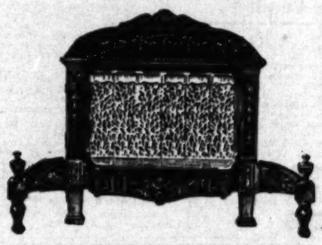
Estate $56.50

ONLY fresh air, thoroughly heated and sterilized, enters the Estate oven. It circulates in a way that produces the most wholesome, appetizing, evenly baked and beautifully browned pies, cakes, biscuits and other pastries.

Its snow white enamel splashers and door panels and black ebonite finish are easy to clean and will retain their lustre indefinitely.

Enamel burner tray and broiler pan. Right or Left Oven—16x18x12. Cooking top (less shelf) measures 23½x22 inches.

$5.00 down delivers any model. Other sizes range from $75.00 to $232.50.



WHY shouldn't the feeling of poetry prevail in that room where we seek new strength, new courage and new inspiration as well as our needed repose?

Your bedroom may reflect these appealing qualities in this delightful suite. Its tranquil tones are produced in two-tone walnut, with dainty polychrome decorations that lend gay little notes of color. Drawers are dustproof and center gliding.

In beauty of line and finish, in workmanship and material, it is a value through and through of that highly dependable character of which you may be confident in making your selection at Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

Twin or Full Size Bed, $73.75 **Chifforette, $73.75**
Full Size Vanity, $121.25 **Dresser, $102.00**

Visit Our Hotel and Heating Department

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods
737-41 SO. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, PHONE 874-121

No Interest On Deferred Payments

KENNEDY
RADIANT GAS HEATER
$32.50
Finished in French Grey

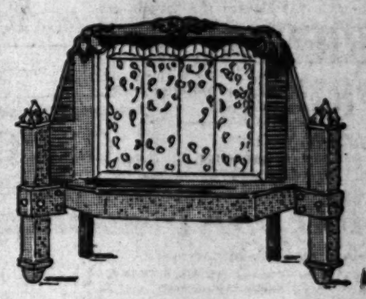
ITS fine, classic appearance lends distinction to the room it adorns.

But more to be desired are the many new developments in the Kennedy that are not to be found in any other heater.

There are numerous sizes, types and designs—finished in French Grey, Antique Brass and Statuary Bronze.

It is one investment that will last you a lifetime.

$5.00 down delivers any model. Other sizes, styles and finishes range from $38.50 up to $119.50.



ORANGE SHOW'S STAGE ALL SET

Hundreds of exhibits are being installed in preparation for the fourteenth national orange show which will open in San Bernardino a week from Friday. The forty acres under canvas present a scene of activity, hundreds of men being engaged in fashioning the exposition in order that it may be entirely completed in time for the opening.

The unusual and beautiful decorations for the orange show are being placed in position. The decorative motif is that of the Mandarin Chinese. The atmosphere of old China will prevail. Incense pots will be burning, attendants will be in Chinese costumes. There will be a Chinese orchestra.

DRAGONS ON TOP

The top of the main fruit tent will be entirely concealed with great canopies of brilliant colors. Chinese dragons will lend a weirdness. Chinese temples will be the offering of several exhibitors. A Chinese fountain, a bridge with running water underneath, bamboo-encased quarter poles, silks and satins will add to the brilliance of the decorations. Nothing quite so unusual is the vedict of the orange-show officials.

The communities which are exhibiting special feature displays have advised General Manager R. H. Mack that they will carry out, more or less, the Chinese idea so that visitors to this great mid-winter classic will see a more wonderful exposition than that of last year which was visited by almost 250,000 persons.

In conformity with idea of "things that are aged" Fresno Chamber of Commerce has announced that its exhibit will be a section of one of the oldest trees in America, a giant redwood which will be entirely covered with oranges.

MUCH TO JUDGE

Interest of the orange growers in this State centers in the rack-display fruit that is entered in competition for the rich sweepstakes prizes for oranges and lemons. The finest fruit ever grown, helped by the long period of sunshine recently, will be displayed and entered in competition. Millions of oranges and lemons will make the hardest task for the judges in the history of the show.

The by-products, industrial and automobile departments, the department of citrus education and the amusement section are other features of the great annual citrus classic.

The entertainment program includes the Santa Monica band with a dozen other bands and orchestras, singers and dancers. Special days have been assigned to various sections of the State. Notable speakers will be on the various programs.

LITERATURE CLASSES

Three New Courses Opened by State University Here

Students of literature will be interested in three courses offered by the University of California. A course in present-day novelists begins Thursday in room 614, Hillstreet Building. Prof. Frederic T. Blanchard, a graduate of the University of California and Yale, and who has been an instructor in both institutions, will conduct this class.

A course in Shakespeare meets on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 in the evening, room 4, 909 South Hill street. Percy H. Houston, assistant professor of English, University of California, gives this course. Alfred Edwin Longueil, also an assistant professor of English in the State University, gives a course in contemporary poetry, which meets Tuesdays from 4 to 6 in room 615, Hillstreet Building. Anyone may join these classes and information about them may be obtained at 815 South Hill street.

LUNCHEON FOR BARNES

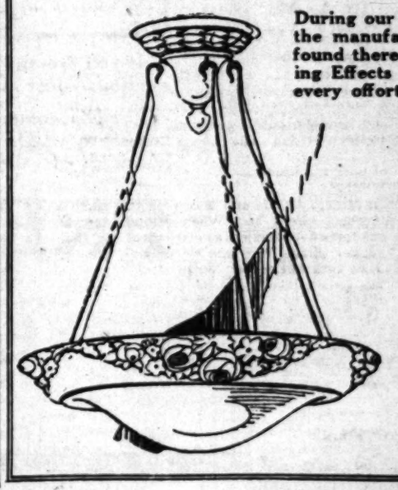
Head of Music Federation to be Speaker

Arthur S. Bent, president of the Los Angeles Music Federation, who returned recently from an eastern trip, will be a speaker tomorrow at noon at the Alexandria, when the Chamber of Commerce gives a luncheon for President Julius H. Barnes of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The music federation has three plans in operation for the promotion of musical culture, it was said by Antoinette Ruth Sabel, executive secretary. Recently admitted members include the Broadway Department Store Choral Society, the Federated Church Musicians and the Symphony Club, of which Ilya Bronson is the director.

Artistic Lighting Fixtures

"Direct from the Manufacturer"



During our more than fifteen years experience in the manufacture of Lighting Fixtures, we have found there is a great demand for Artistic Lighting Effects at a very low price. We have made every effort to meet this demand and now offer you an opportunity to buy your Lighting Fixtures direct from the manufacturer.

This appropriate Spanish or Italian Semi-indirect fixture suitable for living room, dining room, library or music room, finished in Antique gold and polychrome, or any finish desired for $11.25.

Visit our factory and see how your fixtures are made.

National Fixture Co., Inc.
1135-7 South Wall Street
289-850 Phone 289-850
Out of the No Parking Zone

BARNES TO SPEAK HERE TO CHAMBER

National Head of Body Was Leading Figure at Meeting in San Francisco

Julius H. Barnes president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will address a luncheon of the local chamber tomorrow noon at the Alexandria. Mr. Barnes consented to come to Los Angeles after a warm invitation extended by Frank Wiggins, secretary of the local body, following the annual meeting of the national chamber in San Francisco last week.

The address delivered before the convention in San Francisco by Mr. Barnes, according to Mr. Wiggins and others who attended from here, was one of the high lights of the meeting. His personality and his remarkable fund of information regarding American business makes anything Mr. Barnes has to say worth while, according to Mr. Wiggins.

WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE

Mrs. Etta Thomas was granted a divorce yesterday from Rudolph Thomas by Judge Summerfield when she testified that she found him living in a hotel with another woman. She said he had also refused to work.

AUCTION SALES

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

AUCTION

Extra large, clean and staple stock of

GROCERIES AND MEAT MARKET

S. W. KOHN
THE RELIABLE AUCTIONEER

Sells Tuesday, February 5th
10:30 a.m.

7556 Motor Ave.

Corner Featherstone Drive. Formerly National Boulevard, PALMS, Los Angeles, California. (Palms Drive on Washington Boulevard through Culver City. 2 blocks West of the Goldwyn Studio, turn right to the Store.

Small consignments a full and complete line of Groceries, such as Coffees, Teas, Spices, Extracts, Flour, Sugar, Peas, Beans, Corn, Cereals, Baking Powder, Kerosene, Matches, Starches, Brushes, Paper, Soaps, Twines, Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET FIXTURES!

Will be sold at 1 P. M. sharp. Marble Base All Plate Glass Meat Cases, One Brand New Detailer Meat Hoists, Meat Block, Meat Grinder, 2 National Cash Registers, Scales and Toledo Scales, Meat Hooks, One SHERER Grocery Counter, One Sidney Butter Box, Jars, Boxes, Candy and Cigar Show Cases, Counters, Shelving, Vegetable Scales, etc., etc.

ONE FORD DELIVERY CAR

All to be sold without limit or reserve to highest bidder for CASH.

Auctioneers Phone 295-123.

Imperative

AUCTION AT CROWN STORAGE CO.

Bdy. and Green Sts.

PASADENA

67 Fine

ORIENTAL RUGS

In the most desirable weaves. Sizes from Mats to Mosque Carpets.

FOR ACCT. OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN WITHOUT RESERVE

WEDNESDAY

Feb. 6th, 10 A.M.

SPECIAL—17 Fine Chinese Carpets, "Mongolian grade," 9x10, 9x12, and larger, are included.

THOS. B. CLARK—Auctioneer

AUCTION

TUESDAY

Feb. 5th, 10 A.M.

3416 So. Main St.

Dealers, home and apartment furnishers, remember that we have a large place and plenty of furniture and rugs every Tuesday. It will pay you to drop in and see us Tuesday, 10 a.m., at 3416 South Main, near 35th.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. Barak, Auctioneer. Humboldt 6198.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Feb. 5—10 a.m.
3218 So. Main St
Another Big Day

Furniture and Rugs of every description. Come and get them. They simply must go. We need the room. You need the goods. Everything in the line of furniture and rugs.

PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
Dan Feldman, Auctioneer.

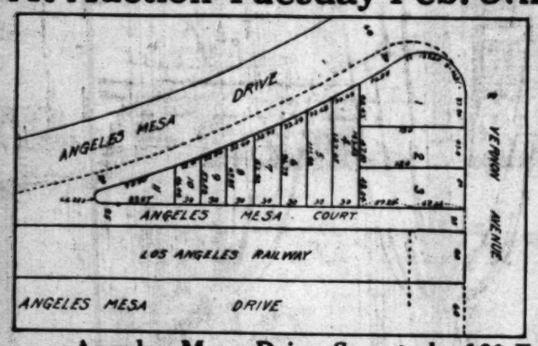
Greatest Investment Opportunity In Recent Years

Double Frontage Business Property Wonderfully Located in Rapidly Growing District

Fronting on

Vernon Ave.—Angelus Mesa Drive—Angelus Mesa Court

At Auction Tuesday Feb. 5th at 2 P.M.



Located on Southeast Corner Vernon and Angeles Mesa Drive.

11 Desirable Lots

to be sold separately

Lots 1; 2, and 3

These lots are due for rapid advance in value. 2 prominent corners—1 inside lot located on that thriving thoroughfare

Vernon Ave.

Angeles Mesa Drive Soon to be 100-Ft. Blvd.
Now 60-ft. Blvd.

Santa Barbara to be cut thru, making this property FIVE-POINT INTERSECTION—Car line now skirts entire property—REALIZE the POSSIBILITIES.

If Looking for A1 Vacant INSPECT THIS

One of the Greatest Speculative Opportunities in Los Angeles Today

BY AUTO: South on Figueroa to Vernon; West on Vernon to property.
BY STREET CAR: Take Hawthorne car to Vernon and Mesa Drive; car stops directly in front of property.

Final Closing Out

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—RUGS

At Auction

Wednesday, February 6th, 10 a.m.
1040 West 16th, Near Union

This Merchandise Has Been in Storage for Months. It Positively Will Be Sold Without Limit or Reserve.

Handsome 11-pc. hand-carved dining-room set—cost $2500.00. Mahogany dining-room set; beautiful odd living room chairs, rockers, tables, walnut bedroom suite, bric-a-brac.

Brass and iron beds, springs, mattresses, odd dressers, chiffoniers, very fine domestic and Oriental rugs—pictures, dishes, cooking utensils, etc., etc.

Everything For A Home—All First Class.
Don't Fail to Attend This Sale.

Drive West on 16th to Union—Take Adams St. car to Union.

ATTENTION! Property Buyers Home-Seekers

Wonderful Corner Property at AUCTION
Thursday, Feb. 7th, 11 a.m.—502 S. Harvard, Corner 5th Street



A Gilt-Edge Investment with Most Alluring Future

Pretentious 12-Room Home. Pergola porch across entire front of house.

High Sightly Lot about 60x150

Lot alone has wonderful future, say nothing of substantially constructed residence.

Restrictions on this particular corner expire January, 1925.

A PROPERTY EASILY CONVERTED INTO INCOME

DOWNSTAIRS: Reception Hall, Living Room, Solarium, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Kitchen, Maid's Room and Bath.

UPSTAIRS: Sitting Room, Library, 4 Master Bedrooms, Inclosed Sleeping Porch — 2 Tiled Baths.

Basement—Gas Furnace—Ruud Water Heater—2-car Garage—Chauffeur's Quarters

THIS IS AN UNHEARD-OF OPPORTUNITY

Investigate and Attend Sale Prepared to Buy—Open Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 1 to 5 P.M.

TERMS: Present Incumbrance $25,000. Bal. Cash.

DIRECTIONS: Drive West on 6th to Harvard. North to 502. Take West 6th street car "D" to Harvard; North to 502.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

309 Bank of Italy Building (7th and Olive) 871-061

AUCTION

Thursday, Feb. 7
1425-7 W. 24th St.
Liberty Auction Co.
Sells All Day

Pianos, living room suites, lamps, rugs, dining sets, bedroom suites, Large consignment of household goods must be sold. Quick sale.

J. G. BRADLEY, Auct.

AUCTION

Wednesday, 10 A. M.
2303-5-7 So. Grand Ave.
Monster All Day Sale
Furniture and Rugs

of every description, consisting of Player Piano; Living Room Sets, Fine Dining Sets, Beautiful Bedroom Sets, Davenports, Odd Dressers, Odd Beds, New Electric Washer, Ranges. Anything you may want.

P. S.—At 3 o'clock we will sell 50 High Class Rugs. Be sure to attend. Be on time.

GREAT WESTERN AUCTION CO.
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer.



Monday, Feb. 4th 10 A.M.

At Sales Pavilion, Union Stock Yards
26th St. & Downey Rd., Los Angeles.

35 Tuberculin Tested Dairy Cows. Included are 12 reg. Holsteins, bred right with good records. Balance grade Jerseys. Mostly fresh, or springing heavy. Average creamery test, 4.2.

Herd must sell, as owner's barn and equipment was destroyed by fire.

Usual Terms
Lunch at Noon

Willowbrook Ranch
Owners.

---

auction

BIG WAREHOUSE FURNITURE AUCTION

MONDAY MORNING at 10 o'Clock
(Sale will start promptly)
AT THE WAREHOUSE OF THE HOLLYWOOD AUTO TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
1629 Cosmo Street
(1 Block East of Cahuenga and 1 Block South of Hollywood Blvd.)
EVERYTHING MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST TO SATISFY STORAGE CHARGES

Six new hand-decorated breakfast sets, gate-legged tables and 4 chairs; 10 new hand-decorated breakfast sets, tables and two chairs. Practically new two-tone walnut bedroom suite. Solid massive oak library set consisting of table, chair and rocker. Brunswick cabinet phonograph. Odd living-room chairs and rockers. Davenport table. Lamps. Living-room suite of 3 pieces. Odd beds, springs, mattresses, dressers and dressing tables in ivory and oak; dining set of table and four chairs. Gas range.

BIG SHIPMENT OF SOLID WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES has been shipped here from the East and we have telegraphic orders to sell immediately to the highest bidders. DEALERS, SPECULATORS ATTEND THIS BIG BUYING OPPORTUNITY. EVERYTHING MUST GO.

THINK OF IT—3 CARLOADS OF THESE SETS. BE HERE ON TIME.

auction

MONDAY, FEB. 4, at 2 p.m.



2737 26th Ave. (Out West Adams to 28th Ave. South one block to property.)

This exceptionally fine piece of income property includes one 5-room stucco and one 4-room DOUBLE stucco bungalow. In fine residential district near stores, schools and car lines. Good rental district.

Just recently completed and for sale FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED to THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON THE above date. We have arranged easy terms. HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE. MAKE A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, make a home for yourself and let the property pay for itself.

The owner of this property walked into my office last week, CONSIGNED THE PROPERTY TO ME, and ordered me to SELL IT REGARDLESS OF ITS COST OR VALUE. AND THAT'S WHAT I INTEND TO DO.

DON'T BE A SKEPTIC—DON'T PASS UP SUCH OPPORTUNITIES WHERE MONEY IS TO BE MADE—ATTEND THIS SALE.

---

auction

Tuesday, February 5th, at 10 a.m.

332 N. Van Ness Ave. (Near Beverly Blvd.)

This Beautiful 9-Room Residence and the Complete Furniture, Furnishings and Oriental Rugs Will Be Sold to the Highest Bidders

Furniture Sale Starts promptly at 11 a.m.

Real Estate Sale Starts 10 a.m.

MR. AND MRS. O. L. METZGER HAVE CONSIGNED THIS PROPERTY TO BE SOLD ON EASY TERMS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AND THE FURNITURE WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD BY THE PIECE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS.

The Real Estate

The home is positively beautiful, with large, spacious rooms throughout. Living room, dining room, music room, kitchen and bath downstairs. Four large airy beautiful bedrooms and tile bath upstairs, large basement with Phillips unit heater. Finest of hardware and wrought iron and silver fixtures throughout. Large lot. Double corner. Excellent residential district. TERMS HAVE BEEN ARRANGED. "YOU BUY BEST WHEN YOU BUY AT AUCTION."

The Furniture

Exquisite 2-pc. overstuffed mohair parlor set, hair stuffed web constructed. The most beautiful set we have seen. Cost $750.00. Solid mahogany davenport table, 2 very beautiful floor lamps. Massive overstuffed taupe velour parlor chair with Ottoman to match. Solid mahogany, hand carved table phonograph. Large beveled plate mirror with beautiful polychrome frame, 2 smaller mirrors. Overstuffed velour chair, mahogany rocker, velour seat.

Solid two-tone dining set, consisting of table and six chairs. Very unusual set, a beauty. Walnut buffet. Solid walnut octagon stand. Very fine 3-step radio set. Mahogany cellarette. Japanese smoking cabinet. Mahogany library table. Beautiful table and floor lamps.

Solid mahogany 2-pc. Adam period bedroom suite consists of bed, dresser, chiffrobe, dressing table, stand, chair, rocker, bench, spring and mattress. Massive two-tone walnut twin bedroom set, consisting of twin beds, springs and mattresses, large dresser, vanity and chiffrobe.

5-pc. ivory enamel bedroom set, box foot bed, box spring and high-grade mattress, dresser and night stand. Two-tone bedroom set in walnut—bed, dresser, chiffrobe and vanity.

RUGS—Two 9x12 India Sarouk, one 9x12 and two 8x10 Chinese, one 8x10 Sarouk, 6x16 Shiraz runner, 4x7 Kermanshah, 4x7 Princess Bokhara, 6x3 Serabas runner (antique.) Many smaller throw Orientals too numerous to mention. 9x12 French Wilton. 6x7 Chinese.

KITCHEN—Vulcan double oven smooth top range, cost $195 three months ago. Large royal Stewart porcelain refrigerator, kitchen utensils, dishes, silverware.

Pictures, bric-a-brac, objects of art. Hundreds of articles of interest.

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K AND B K AND B K AND B K

DE LUXE FURNITURE AUCTION

10 A.M.—Tomorrow, Feb. 4th—10 A.M.
162 and 164 West Pico Street (At Hill St.)

Our tomorrow's sale holds many EXCEPTIONAL AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES in FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS OF THE BETTER TYPE, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC. A partial list of the many attractive offerings includes a magnificent 2-piece Overstuffed Parlor set consisting of Chesterfield Davenport and Wing Fireside Chair, upholstered in fine blue mohair; handsome 4-piece Brown Mahogany and Cane Living Room set, consisting of Davenport, Queen Anne, Mahogany Frame upholstered in two-tone Taupe and Blue Cut Velour and comprising Davenport, 2 Wing Fireside Chairs and Rocker; and Kidney Davenport upholstered in Mulberry Velour, seams piped in Black Velour; 2 overstuffed Wing Rockers upholstered in Mulberry Cut Velour; Overstuffed Rockers and Fireside Chairs upholstered in genuine leather Tapestries, etc.; 7 Rocking Rockers and Chairs; Bookcase, Library, Console and Davenport Tables; Oak Library Tables; Console, Gueat Floor and Table Lamps; several with handsome parchment shades, others with hand painted parchment shades; Basket and Console Mirrors in beautiful Polychrome Frames; especial attention is called to several pieces of extraordinarily rare antique furniture including a combination bonbon and serving table; a genuine and rare Persian Fez Stool; Chair with panels of pearl inlay; Mahogany Bookcase; Chairs and corner stands, etc. PIANOS: 1 LONG AND AUTOPIANO 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO AND CASE; 1 UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO; 2 MAHOGANY VICTROLAS, 100 RED SEAL VICTOR RECORDS, ETC.

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS

20 beautiful Oriental and Domestic Rugs of all sizes and kinds including Royal Sarouks, Royal Serabends, Bokochisbans, Kazaks, etc., 9x12 and smaller sizes in ANGLO-PERSIAN, Body Brussels and Axminster Rugs.

Handsome 5-piece early English Dining suite comprising Extension Table, 5 Chairs including host with genuine leather seats; 50-inch Buffet and Colonial Crystal and China Cabinet; 7-piece Fumed Oak Dining suite, host with 54-inch and others with smaller tables and panning leather seat cushions; beautiful hand decorated 5-piece Breakfast set, host with 48-inch table and 4 Chairs; attractive 7-piece hand decorated Breakfast set with elongated (dropleaf) Table and 6 Chairs; odd Tables, Buffets, Chairs, etc. and numerous large assortment of Bedroom Furniture including Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chiffrobes, Dressing Tables, etc., in Brown Mahogany, American Walnut, French Gray, Bird's Eye Maple, Old Ivory, Oak, etc., Brass, Verde Bronze and White Enamel Beds in all sizes; TWIN BEDS in Mahogany, Oak, Old Ivory and Steel Springs; Silk Floss, Hair and Felt Mattresses; Wool Mattresses; Quilts, Bed Spreads; 4 DROPHEAD SINGER SEWING MACHINES; Vacuum Cleaners, Premier and Net Point Electric Vacuum Cleaners; Blanket and Pillow Electric Washing Machines; Electric All-steel Kitchen Cabinets; Electric Dishwashing Machine; Clark-Jewel and Wedgewood ALLOYED WHITE ENAMEL SIDEBOVEN GAS RANGES; Refrigerators; Chairs, Rockers, Bric-a-Brac, Kitchen Utensils and many other items of equal interest. DON'T FAIL TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING of this unusually large and exceptionally interesting sale. 10 A. M. TOMORROW MORNING.

K AND B K AND B K AND B K

DE LUXE FURNITURE AUCTION

10 A.M.—Tuesday, Feb. 5th—10 A.M.
1441 N. Alexandria Ave.

We have been commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Frey Jr. to dispose of the Furniture and Furnishings of their beautifully appointed home at the above address. These furnishings are practically new and will appeal to those who appreciate adornments in the home of the higher type.

The beautiful Living Room Furniture includes a magnificent Overstuffed Davenport, Queen Anne, Mahogany Frame upholstered in two-tone Taupe and Blue Damask; Magnificent Console Overstuffed Wing Fireside Chair upholstered in two-tone Blue and Gold Mohair; attention drawn to Overstuffed Windsor Fireside Chair; beautiful Brown Mahogany SPINET DESK with Campanile Chair; Brown Mahogany Nest of Tables; Console; Gateleg; Brown Mahogany, William and Mary Gateleg Dropleaf Tables; Brown Mahogany End Tables and Smoker's Stands; beautiful Mahogany and Polychrome Floor and Table Lamps with Silk and Parchment Shades; Gem Gold Leaf Frame Mantel Mirror "Iron Scamp's," Fancy Pillows; Gold Cloth Portieres, 3.2x5.3 and 3.4x6.3 BELGOCHISTAN ORIENTAL RUGS; RADIANTFIRE GAS HEATER; Magnificent 7-piece hand-carved and hand decorated Mahogany Dining set (French Gray) comprising elongated Table, 6 Chairs, Buffet and Server and Server—a most unique set, purchased at a cost of $388.00; 9x12 Wilton Rug; beautiful pictures and Bric-a-Brac, Silverware, etc.; magnificent 6-piece Louis XIV Brown Mahogany Bedroom suite comprising Bow-front Bed, Coil Spring, Silk Floss Mattress, Triple-Oval Mirror Dressing Table and Bench; beautiful Dresser, Chiffrobe and Rocker—set purchased at the California Furniture Co. at a cost of $650.00; 9x12 ANGLO-PERSIAN RUG; set of French Gray Bedroom Furniture; Singer Dropleaf Sewing Machine; SUPERIOR ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER; an excellent assortment of Table and End Lamps, Bookcases, Cheffoniers, Secretaries, etc. WEDGEWOOD ALLOYED WHITE ENAMEL SIDEOVEN GAS RANGE; Aluminum Kitchen Utensils and other electrical pieces; China, Glassware and many other items of equal interest. LET NOTHING PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT THIS BEAUTIFUL SALE AND BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT 10 A. M. TUESDAY MORNING.

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Auction

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Mahogany "BABY GRAND" Piano—Phonographs—A few choice Oriental Rugs, both large carpet size and throw rugs—overstuffed Living Room Furniture—separate Chairs and Rockers—Dapt. and End Tables—Mirrors, etc. Dining Room Furniture in 10-Piece Sets. Bedroom Furniture, Buried Walnut—Mahogany, Ivory and French Gray—Havilland Limeges Dinner Sets—Fine Draperies—Kitchen Ranges—Kit uit. and etc. EVERY ARTICLE FROM THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME—with thousands of other articles consigned to us on hand—MUST BE SOLD.

Western Avenue Auction Gallery
247 South Western Ave.
Manager, J. O. Sell W. DWIGHT HAMMOND & SON, Auct.

WEDNESDAY 10 A.M.

FEB. 6, 1924

By Order of Mrs. J. D. Smith
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At Auction

Oriental Rugs—Domestic 9x12 Sarouk, 9x12 Chinese Several small Throw Rugs.

Mahogany Grandfather Clock. Mahogany Console Phonograph and Records.

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Furnishings will be sold by the piece and consist of 3-pc. Tapestry Mohair Suite—7-piece carved Chinese Teakwood Set. Adam Period Dining Set—Reed Breakfast Set with Buffet. Birdseye Maple Bedroom Set—Old Ivory Bedroom Set—Mahogany Dapt. and End Table—Lamps, Mirrors, Bric-a-Brac, Dishes, Gas Range, Ice box, Kitch. utens., Garden tools, etc. Property is sold. All goods must be sold and removed on day of sale.

Sale conducted by CHAS. HAMMOND, Auctioneer

Western Avenue Auction Gallery
Phone 561-68 247 So. Western Ave.

O'Connor's Live Stock Sales

Tuesday, February 5th, at 10 A. M.



40 Head of high producing Dairy cows, a high-class 2-year-old Holstein Bull and about 100 tons of ensilage will be sold on the ranch of George B. Kellam on Telegraph Road at the corner of Rivera Road. 2 miles north of Downey and 1 mile south of Rivera. Mr. Kellam has leased his ranch for oil and is quitting the dairy business. It will be to your advantage to attend this sale.

GEORGE B. KELLAM, Owner

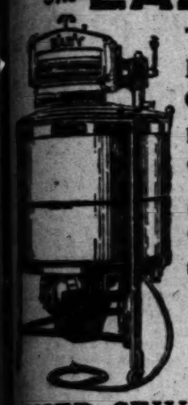
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Brents

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RECALLS FAMOUS OUTLAW

Aged Pioneer at Bakersfield Says Head Shown of Bandit Not That of Joaquin Murietta

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 2.—What became of the head of Joaquin Murietta? It is many years since the most famous bandit of California, the Robin Hood of the West, the terror of the rich and proud, and the friend of the poor, ranged at large over the State; since an award of $1000 was paid to Col. Love for a head which was displayed in Stockton and in Los Angeles as the head of Joaquin Murietta. The grisly trophy was the property of a storekeeper in Los Angeles, when, as you will read in old histories of the State, it mysteriously disappeared.

But was that the head of Murietta, after all? The rumor that Murietta had escaped over the border into Mexico was circulated persistently for several years after his supposed capture and death, but so long as the reward had been paid, and the bandit gave no further evidence of his presence, it was ignored by officialdom. But that the gallant Murietta never fell the victim of Col. Love or any other Yankee soldier is the firm conviction of John W. Green, 610 M street, Bakersfield, who declares that his family not only fed and sheltered Murietta when a posse was hot upon his trail, but that they were indebted to the outlaw for a considerable service.

ANTEDATES DONNER

As nearly as can be learned, there is only one woman living, Mrs. Hobbs of Santa Maria, who has lived in California so long as has John W. Green. Antedating both the Donner and Murphy parties, his father, John D. Green, led a party of 150 settlers in a wagon train from Missouri to California. That was in 1846, when John W. was a child of 4 years. This party gained historical significance through the fact that it encountered the Donners on the Platte River, where the mother of the Bakersfield man nursed Donner through the illness that finally necessitated the pitching of the camp on Donner Lake. Leaving the Donners alone in the wilderness, with what fatal results are now written in blood in the annals of the State, the Green party went on into the beautiful Santa Clara Valley and settled near "Hangtown," now Placerville.

John Green, the elder, he who was afterward a friend of Joaquin Murietta, was one of the first trappers to cross the Rockies into California. In 1829, he came west from St. Louis in a party with the famous "Peg Leg" Smith (who was not peg-legged then, says the son of his companion,) Silas Hitchcock, and others. They were gone five years, and during that time they visited the wonderland, the El Dorado of a few years later. Returning to the east, the trappers encountered Gen. John Fremont in Arizona, and, still fired by the memory of the land they had visited, Green and Hitchcock entrusted their share of the furs to their companions, and turned westward again. The spent two years in California, and then Green returned to Missouri and married. There was a family of five boys and a girl, twelve years later, when he answered the westward urge again, and started for California at the head of a party of friends and neighbors.

REMEMBERS TRIP

"There is just one thing I can remember on that trip," says the gray-haired man who was a child then. "It must have been when we were crossing the Rockies—there were no 'States' then, you know. We were going down a terribly steep hill, with one team of oxen on our wagon, and they had to cut down trees to drag behind it. I was tired and I didn't want to walk. I spoke real saucy to my mother about it, and she switched me good."

There is no memory there of the hardships the party endured, though they must have been severe, because two small Greens, the only daughter, and one of the little boys, died on the plains.

Not long after reaching California, the Greens moved to Stockton—a village of tent houses, built on open sloughs, and half submerged in mud. A Spaniard, whose wife Mrs. Green had cared for in childbirth, had gratefully made her a present of twenty-nine cows, three hens and a rooster, and this was sufficient to assure them of affluence.

"No one else in Stockton had cows, and no one had chickens," Green recalls. "We rigged up a board across two boxes out in the mud in front of our house, and people used to come there from all over the settlement, with their buckets, to buy milk. And in 1849, when the boom came, I have stood at that same counter and sold our eggs for $1 apiece. The saloons bought most of 'em. The price for a drink of whisky those days was the gold dust you could hold between your thumb and two fingers."

FIRST WHITE GIRL

Capt. Charles Weber had been left by Fremont to guard the little settlement in Santa Clara Valley, and it was he who moved them into Stockton, for greater protection against possible Indian forays. The land where Stockton stands all belonged to Capt. Weber. Green's sister Mary, who arrived to take the place of the little sister, who died en route, was the first white girl born in Stockton, and the babe was promptly deded a block of land in what is now the eastern edge of the business district of Stockton. Later, the Greens bought the old Guard place, where there was an Indian burying ground, from which the young Greens used to dig up skulls and bones. This afterward became one of the famous sources of paleontological research in Northern California. Kit Carson and Fremont were both visitors at the Greens' home in Stockton and the Bakersfield man has had the honor of breaking bread with both the famous explorers.

STORY OF BLUEBEARD

So we come to Green's story of Joaquin Murietta, who was liked and respected in Stockton, before his great tragedy made of him a famous outlaw.

Murietta took his wife from Stockton to the mines at San Andres. While he was absent from the cabin one day six men invaded his home—and it was the old story of primitive savagery and unprotected womanhood. The thirst for vengeance drove Murietta to commit murder, and, once a fugitive, he continued to slay, and to steal if he had need.

"But he was not like Three-Fingered Jack," says Green of the other famous renegade, whose mutilated hand was exhibited with the head of Murietta. "There was as bad and cruel a man as you could find anywhere. One time my father and one of my cousins were camping in the mountains, just after they had sold off a bunch of cattle. They had a good bit of money and were pretty sure they were being watched. In the night Murietta rode up to their camp and said to my father, whom he had known for a long time, "Juan, that Three-Fingered Jack, he is going to rob you tomorrow night.'

"'All right, Joaquin,' my father said. 'Will you take this money down to Tia Liza?' That was what they called my mother.

SHELTERED AT HOME

"'Sure, I take it for you,' said Joaquin, and my father turned over $8000 to the outlaw, without a fear. And although the soldiers were on his trail then, Murietta took that money down to my mother, and he laid up at our house for two days and two nights, and his horse was fed in our stable. There's not many will believe that story, I grant you, but I remember. I remember."

Then, some time after that, came the word that Col. Love and his soldiers had captured Murietta, in company with four or five other men, and that they were bringing his head back in proof.

"When I heard that about his being with other men, I was sure it wasn't Joaquin," Green continued. "He was always a great one for traveling alone. Then they put his head in a store window in Stockton, and my father and I went down to see it. The minute I clapped eyes on it I sung out, 'That's not Murietta!' and father shook his head. Then I heard a woman cry in Spanish, 'God bless you, Johnnie!' It was Murietta's wife, standing there dry-eyed and scornful. She knew it wasn't Joaquin. She never shed a tear.

SCAR ABSENT

"We went in the store, I said to the store-keeper, 'You lift up that hair behind his left ear. If there is a scar there as long as your thumb, that's Murietta. If there isn't, it ain't.' He looked, and I saw, too, that there was no scar. I had seen that scar, and had heard the story of how Murietta got it. It was down in Mexico, and he had a fight with another fellow over a young lady. He won, but the other fellow struck him with a knife. He dodged, but the blade caught him right there behind the ear. That was Joaquin Murias they caught, and Father tried to keep them from paying the reward. But they wanted to believe it was Murietta, and so long as nothing more was heard of him, they were satisfied to pay the reward. But I know as well as I know I'm alive that Joaquin Murietta got away to Mexico and probably died of old age."

In 1877, Mr. Green first came to Bakersfield. "But I didn't stay long. People were dying like flies and it didn't look good to me. Bakersfield fever." This malady, which has since been attributed to the use of impure surface water, ravaged the early settlement severely shaking them with ague and burning them with fever.

Going to Santa Maria from here, Mr. Green followed the profession of school teacher for twenty-five years, after which he took up farming and was at various times engaged in other business. In 1890 he returned to Bakersfield, where he has lived ever since. He is typical of the California pioneer type, mellowed in old age to the kindly humorous philosophy that comes of long association with the rolling hills, that never tell their secrets, the tempered keenness of the desert air, and the tenderness of the blue canopy, smiling with equal mildness on all. He and his wife, who has passed through her seventy-fifth summer, celebrated their golden wedding seven years ago.

DROUTH FORECAST

That the San Joaquin Valley is on the verge of just such a drouth as that which devastated it in the ill-fated year of 1864 is a prediction of Green.

"We are having the identical kind of weather right now we had in 1864," the old-timer says, with a sage nod of the head. "I know it's a risky thing to try to predict the weather in California, but I've seen a good many seasons come and go, and I can tell a little. We had frost that year clear into June here in the valley, and hardly a drop of rain."

Mr. Green believes that if the drouth is not broken by healing spring rains this year, it may prove even more disastrous than the famous dry year in the sixties. "Of course they were not doing much irrigating then, and could not get what water there was, but how are we going to irrigate here if there is no water? I've kept track right along since 1878, and the rainfall is getting slighter and more irregular every year."

The pioneer believes that only the national government is sufficiently rich and powerful to take the steps necessary for the conservation and distribution of the waters of the State. "It will cost millions of dollars to build the dams and reservoirs we need," he says. "The State can't do it, but the United States ought to."

China Industry Captains Plan for Visit Here

Under the leadership of Hon. Chang Chien, Jr., high commissioner of the republic of China, a party of Chinese observers will arrive in Los Angeles March 11 for a three-day investigation of the industrial conditions here.

According to word receiver by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, a number of the principal cities of the country are to be visited, the party being especially interested in observing and studying American industrial and commercial activities. It is not a purchasing commission.

Chang Chien, Jr., who heads the party, is the son of Chang Chien of Nantungchow, the great industrial magnate of China, whose work in introducing modern industrial methods into China has attracted a great deal of attention. The commission has already traveled extensively in Europe, having left China the middle part of September, 1923.



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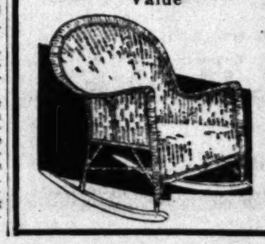
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Brents

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KHJ BROADCASTS KHJ



SECY HOOVER

CONCERT GIVEN FOR KHJ FANS

Tilda Rohr Presents Rare Program of Music

Voice of Contralto Provides Vocal Radio Thrill

Dance Orchestra in Gay Numbers for Frolic

Of superior quality was the concert presented by Tilda Rohr last night. A group of finished artists and a carefully arranged program combined to make an evening of delightful entertainment.

Constance L. Campbell, reader, was more than satisfying. Her voice is most unusual, with a timbre and resonance that makes every word a thing of beauty. In many letters from the East, complimenting Miss Campbell, the suggestion was that she would make a fine announcer, as the quality of her voice and distinctness of speech are perfect for radio broadcast. The third necessary qualification for successful announcing, that of a strong, pleasing personality, was distinctly felt during the reading of the "Indian Story," a number given in response to requests. Her interpretation was vivid and colorful. Constance Campbell is a fine teacher of expression and specializes in the presentation of children's plays.

A pianist-composer of ability is Gertrude Ehrlich, who played a large part in last night's concert. She accompanied both Tilda Rohr and Godfrey Ehrlich, while several of the numbers on the program were of her own composition. Mrs. Ehrlich, a teacher and coach, came here from Leipsic where she received her musical education.

Godfrey Ehrlich, 'cellist, son of Gertrude Ehrlich, received splendid musical training in Leipsic. In his 'cello solos the clearness of his tones was outstanding. The 'cello obligato to Handel's "Recitative and Largo," sung by Tilda Rohr, was full of warmth and beauty.

VOICE CHARMS FANS

No praise is too high for Tilda Rohr's voice. Her splendid contralto has charmed hundreds of radio listeners to the point of writing congratulatory letters. This lovely singer has been very kind to Radioland, and has broadcast her voice numerous times.

Fred M. Mitchell, monologist, gave an "Uncle Josh" reading. He has been very successful in broadcasting these readings, and is well liked by his radio friends.

On both noontide and matinee programs Sigmund Spaeth gave another entertaining and instructive talk on "Common Sense in Music." It will be remembered that he delivered a lecture-recital on the same subject last Tuesday evening. Dr. Spaeth's lectures have met with the same success over radio as they do before a visible audience. They are full of humor and spirit.

On noon and afternoon programs Irene Kircher, blue singer, accompanying herself, sang several popular numbers. Her style is distinct—full of pep and good rhythm, yet her modulation was good and her voice went out extremely well.

"Louisville Lou" and "Lovey Came Back" were notably characteristic.

White's Californians, a dance orchestra at the Rose Room in Whittier, set the air waves in motion with their haunting melodies. This organization has played at KHJ before and reappeared due to many requests. Radioland was able to indulge a desire to dance during both noon and afternoon programs. Steve White, the leader of this orchestra, plays cornet; Nickolas Ochoa, piano; Lloyd Crews, saxophone; I. A. Bunce, trombone; Van Rep Stevenson, banjo; Richard Farrell, drums; Bert Colima, banjo.

During the Children's Hour, Mrs. George L. Charrette, soprano, who has favored Radioland several times in the past, delighted the lads and lassies with "Fairy Pipers," Spross, "The Wind," "Two Little Eyes," by Gay, and "Sympathy," by Anthony Carlson, a Los Angeles composer.

Bernice Melvin, a talented pupil of Helecia Hoffmeister, played "Idilio," by Lack, "Butterfly," by Wright and "Amaryllis," by Ghysall with excellent technic and expression.

Little Beatrice Marsh, juvenile screen artist and a new member of KHJ's entertainers, pleased her vast audience with a humorous recitation, "Her Family," and a poem from her own pen.

Capt. Salisbury Extends Invitation to Radioland



Two Programs at KHJ Tonight

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon by Rev. W. H. Evans, missionary pastor of the Newhall Saugus Field. Subject: "The King's Horses."

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist-Episcopal Church. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from First Methodist-Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 9:30 p.m. Program presenting Frederick Morgan Steele, hymnologist; Lura Maile Bacon, contralto, and Sara Maile Crane, pianist-composer. Capt. Edward A. Salisbury, famous explorer.

9:30 p.m. Special program presenting Marjorie Chapin, pianist; Isoline Harvey, violinist, and Myrtle Carver, coloratura soprano.

RADIO BUSINESS GOOD

Reports from many of our leading radio dealers in this city, indicate that radio business during the past three months, has eclipsed all previous records since the birth of broadcasting.

What a beautiful, helpful, happy way to the "Brotherhood of Men" is that of broadcasting. It is all so wonderful the world has been holding back for want of terms to express feelings. Why even the poets just beginning to search for words with KHJ and a motor to ripple in tune with Uncle Josh!

Happy Uncle Josh! Who can count his gold and the acres of his land, the millionaire who triply his millions; but you are the richest man in all the world today. I wonder if you realize the priceless heritage you possess, the genuine, pure and beautiful love of 50,000 innocent little souls to whom you are Uncle Josh, closer ties than flesh and blood bind. These boys and girls are the men and women who will rule tomorrow and it is you who are putting the planks into the

(Continued on Page 10, Col.

RADIO SPIRIT IS PRAISED

Correspondent Tells How "Broadcasting Love" Brought Happiness to Thousands

Wonder is so often expressed at the variety and excellence of programs broadcast by KHJ—the question asked, "How can the artists—musicians, singers and actors to give their time and talent without financial recompense?" The following letter, just received by the way to the "Brotherhood of Men" is that of broadcasting. It is all so wonderful the world has been holding back for want of terms to express feelings. Why even the poets just beginning to search for words with KHJ and a motor to ripple in tune with Uncle Josh!

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KHJ is one of the answers:

Dear Uncle John:

Sweet voices of the air! I often wonder if the owners of those voices realize just how personal they become to the vast unseen audiences of Radioland. I wonder if they even vaguely comprehend the work they do—"broadcasting love" into the sanctuary of milady's chamber or the meager hearth of the humble cabin, filling the lonely heart with the thrill of companionship, brightening the faces of a thousand children, but now drawn with pain, carrying sunshine into the gloom, bringing peace and rest to the business man after a day full of worry and strain, bringing youth and joy to the so-called old, proving that the only time there is is now and that the only place is here.

(Continued on Page 10, Col.

"THE AIR IS FULL OF THINGS YOU SHOULDN'T MISS"



"B" Battery No. 764

This new vertical "B" Battery is a Space Saver

Where space is limited the new Eveready Vertical "B" Battery fits in with room to spare. For cabinet or table use this vertical form is ideal. The vertical Eveready "B" has a base practically the same as the smallest size Eveready "B," but it is twice as high and will last more than twice as long. Fifteen vigorous cells give 22½ volts. Two Fahnestock Spring Clip terminals. For compactness, for full vigorous service, buy the new Eveready Vertical "B" No. 764.

Buy them from your dealer.

If you have any battery problem, write to Radio Division, National Carbon Company, Inc., 220 Orton Street, Long Island City, N. Y.

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Headquarters for Radio Battery Information
New York San Francisco
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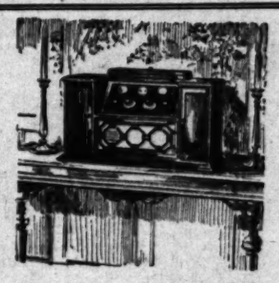
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RADIOLAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

UNCLE JOHN'S COLUMN

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

I told you last week, lads ... burros are not stupid. ... very temperamental. ... what is temperamental?" ... ask your maw." ... are both temperamental ... positive and anything that ... temperamental and inquisi... never be stupid.

... wonderful weeks of ram... through the high Sierras, ... the Owens River Val... Maud and Kitch plod... steady methodical way ... at sunset into the ... town of Blair, Nev. ... keep those animals pret... hobbled," observed the proprietor of the only hotel in town as our little prospecting caravan paused in front of the open swinging doors. "There is a bunch of wild burros, regular camp robbers, that have been causing a lot of trouble here and if you do not watch out, your stock will get mixed up with them and it will be the last you will ever see of them," he added.

Perhaps you don't know what is meant by "camp robber," but before we have finished this story, you will understand. Wild burros at one time were plentiful on the deserts of Nevada and Arizona, but in later years have been gradually run to earth and weeded out. Although wild, they have the same inquisitiveness and love of excitement that wild boys have.

We had been in Blair less than a week when the band of camp robbers invaded town on a beautiful moonlight night and woke up everybody in the place with their stamping up and down the only street of the camp and by their nosing over every tin can in the place. A burro loves paste and will lick a tin can for half an hour to get the label off. As far as we know, they are not related to goats, but they have that same instinct. So it was that a miner who had been working hard on shift all day, stepped from his tent and sent a fusilade of empty boxes, bottles and cans at the burros and a tirade of words which will not be repeated. Relief was only temporary, however, for they were soon back again.

Uncle John must tell you how

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

RADIO BUG JUDGMENT DAY

Well—He Made His Tubes Squeal



The Wish of Irate Neighbors

TO MAKE YOUR SHIP COME IN

BY REV. THOMAS LUTMAN

(Delivered at KHJ Tuesday, January 29.)

Whether your ship comes in rests not with the stars; not with luck or fate; but with you. If you will to have it come it will soon be at the dock waiting to be unloaded.

Whatever you have determined to do—to be—to have—make up your mind you can do it, be it or have it, or better.

Remember that to every man's credit at the bank of the universe there are unlimited resources. And he has but to know how to draw the check.

(1.) To make your ship come in, cultivate expectation.

That means thought. The rarest thing in the world is a thought. Pearls are rare, but thought is rarer. The average man uses about one-tenth of mental powers. There are about six real thinkers in America.

Yet what happens to you tomorrow will be determined by what you are thinking today. And whatever you want must first be thought out before it can be wrought out.

Success and failure are first on the inside not the outside. And to think of your ship coming in is the first step toward bringing it.

Cultivate appreciation. For this is a world where men get pretty much what they expect. And if they expect nothing they get it. If he can who thinks he can, he can't who thinks he can't. What you believe you can do that you do or tend to do.

Remember that what you expect you attract. The things you seek will soon be seeking you. The man who expects his ship to come in discovers that wind and tide are bringing it home; that he has made an alliance with the sun; and the stars in their courses fight for him.

The thing thou cravest waits in distance. Wrapt in silence, unseen and dumb; live worthy of it. Call it and it will come.

(2.) To make your ship come in, cultivate visualization.

The without is always determined by the pattern within. Your life will gravitate toward its vision.

There never was a criminal who didn't visualize crime before he was a criminal. The man who succeeds will always be the man who makes a contract with himself to visualize pictures of success.

I'm asking you to become a practical dreamer; to believe that you will realize in your life what you persistently hold in your thought.

Whatever your conscious mind visualizes, your subconscious mind will build into your life. You are a painter. Painting upon the canvas of the subconscious mind. Your mind is the brush; your thought is the color.

Remember that visualization is to you what the blueprint is to the builder. Your life will follow its model. That model is its inward vision. Also, you cannot go forward within and stand still without. Your outward life will follow your inward thought.

If you want your ship to come in, cultivate visualization. For everything we get in this world comes through thought and partakes of its quality. Therefore visualize yourself as you want to be—as you ought to be.

Your ship will go in the direction of your thought.

(3) To make your ship come in cultivate affirmation.

Even Emerson says, "Nerve yourself with constant affirmation."

The greatest book in the world—the Bible—is a book of affirmation.

Affirmation is the habit of holding in your mind the belief that what you wish is to be you will be. The young fellow who nailed a V over his door and asked what it meant, said, "Valedictorian" had made an affirmation.

Affirmation is the yes of the soul. When you persistently affirm a thing in your thought you begin to manifest it in your life.

Here are a few affirmations with the power of the winds and the tides in them. I ought. I can. I will.

Affirm that the same power that created you is inside you.

After 2000 years the words are still true! According to thy faith be it unto thee.

The greatest poem of this century is built around an affirmation. Make it your own!

I rave no more against time or fate
For lo my own shall come to me.
Asleep, awake, by night or day
The friends I seek are seeking me.
What matter if I stand alone?
I wait with joy the coming years.
My heart shall reap where it hath sown
And what is mine shall know my fame.
Nor time nor deep nor high can keep
My own away from me.

(4.) To make your ship come in cultivate concentration.

That's the gathering of thought, feeling, soul into one thing. Your ship won't come in if you want everything in general and nothing in particular.

Without concentration there can be no lasting achievement. Without concentration success is an accident. And this is a world of law where there are few accidents.

Men achieve not by doing many things as well as others, but by doing one thing better than others.

Remember! The weakest living creature by concentrating on a single object can accomplish something. And the strongest by dispersing his energies over many things may fail to accomplish anything. Many a capable life has been ruined by sidelines.

But ask yourself—did I ever hear of a man who struggled for a lifetime for one thing and one alone and failed in any sense to obtain it?

Your one talent concentrated will do more than any other talents scattered. It's concentration on the thing you wish that will bring it to you.

You live in an intensive age. The life that succeeds will be a life of focused energy. This one thing I do.

(5.) To make your ship come in cultivate determination.

Every life is built around its greatest wish. Nevertheless your ship won't come in by wishing it, but by willing it. This is the law of the mind. When you desire a

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

...T IS PRAISED

...Broadcasting Love" He...
...ess to Thousands

...t the variety and excellence of t... question asked, "How can you ... ...rs to give their time and their ... ...he following letter, just received ... ...py way to the "Brotherhood ... Men" is that of broadcasting ... It is all so wonderful that t... world has been holding its br... for want of terms to express ... feelings. Why even the poets ... just beginning to search for rhy... with KHJ and a meter that ... ripple in tune with Uncle John.

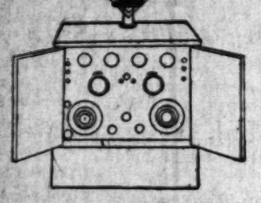
Happy Uncle John! Midas ... count his gold and the conquer... his land, the millionaire may ... tiply his millions; but your are t... richest man in all the world ... day. I wonder if you realize t... priceless heritage you possess ... the genuine, pure and holy l... of 50,000 innocent little childre... to whom you are Uncle John ... closer ties than flesh and blood ... bind. These boys and girls ... the men and women who will ... tomorrow and it is you who ... putting the planks into the ...

(Continued on Page 10, Column ...

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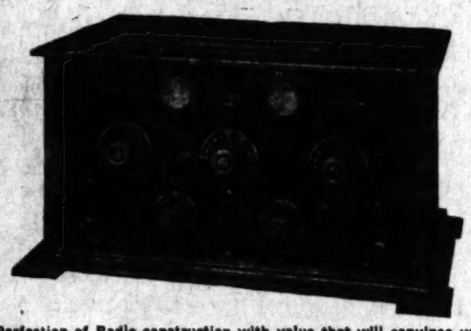
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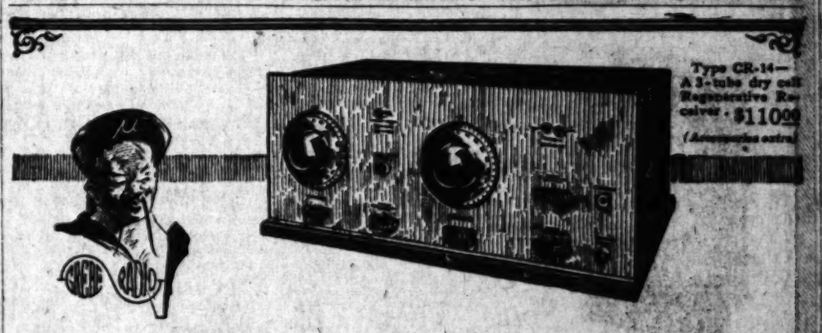
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NATIONAL MONODYNE TUBE SET
MODEL 874
There is no bunk about it! The scientific merit and wonderful receptive power of the MONODYNE makes it the greatest radio receiver in the world.

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For detailed description see February RADIO NEWS
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If your dealer cannot supply you, write us direct.
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It is the only variable condenser the plates of which carry in area—AN ENGINEERING FEAT NEVER ACCOMPLISHED BEFORE—making it most efficient for fine adjustment and selective tuning.
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CREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD

Instantly Opens Every Air Passage—Clears Throat, Too

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes and you get instant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up; your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffling. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine.—[Advertisement.

Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonfuls is all that is required. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—[Advertisement.



Women to attract must

Radiate Health!

BEAUTY is the magnet which draws all eyes—and back of beauty—Health—working silently. —Red blood tingling through the veins;—the glow of youth in the cheeks;—the spring of eagerness, of vim, of vitality in the walk:—the ever graceful air, unrestrained by care or worry.—All the charms of beauty. All the works of health.

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps—wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness that is not theirs.

But why the wondering—the hoping—the praying for that craved-for attractiveness—that beauty. Good looks is the barometer of one's condition. Good health radiates beauty. S.S.S. purifies the blood—creates new red blood cells—rids the system of impurities which make beauty and attractiveness impossible. As women to attract must radiate health so must they keep their systems free from impurities and their red blood cells ever increasing. S.S.S. does both.

S.S.S., since 1826, has been ridding the system of impurities—pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema and rheumatism — building red blood cells—aiding women to be attractive by radiating health. S.S.S. is made of carefully selected herbs and barks, scientifically prepared and proportioned. All good drug stores carry S.S.S. It is more economical to purchase the large size bottle.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

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Florence Formula Offers Quick Relief and Real Benefit. Sent Now on Free Trial

Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh are responsible for much misery and failing health. If you are a sufferer from wheezing, sneezing, difficult breathing, hawking, raising phlegm, etc., to prove that you can stop these troubles quickly and easily with the pleasant, scientific Florence Formula, I will send you a $1 bottle postpaid and free of charge or obligation. If it satisfies, tell your friends and pay me only One Dollar, otherwise the loss is mine. Merely send your name today for this liberal free introductory offer—good only for 10 days. F. SHEARER, 5896 Coca Cola bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

To Save Eyes Is the Object of This Prescription

If You Have Trouble With Your Eyes Try It

Thousands suffer from eye troubles because they do not know what to do. They know a reliable home remedy for other troubles but none for their eyes. They neglect their eyes until sight itself is impaired and then they go to a store where glasses are sold and often get misfit glasses that do their eyes more harm than good.

To such people the following prescription will prove to be a boon; dissolve one 5-grain Optona tablet in a fourth of a glass of pure water. With this solution bathe the eyes twice a day. This will overcome inflammation and irritation and keep the eyes clear and bright.

Weak, watery, work-strained eyes, granular lids and other eye troubles quickly yield to the Optona prescription and oftentimes wearers of misfit glasses discard them after a few weeks use.

Optona is good for the most sensitive eyes and may be used without fear of injury. It is sold and recommended by all good druggists.—[Advertisement.

HILL TO RESUME WORK IN TUNNEL

Contractor Loses Fight on Time Extension

Action Considered Victory for City Board

Completion of Work by July is Forecast

Contractor James A. Hill, who is building the Second-street tunnel, called on Public Works Commissioner Eldridge at the City Hall shortly before noon yesterday and announced that he (Hill) would resume work at the tunnel tomorrow morning. The contractor ordered his men out of the tunnel last Wednesday, after the Board of Public Works had given him a forty-five-day extension of time to complete the job, with a written pledge by the board, contained in the text of the extension that if the contractor showed due diligence during the next forty-five-day period, additional extensions would be given.

Contractor Hill said that his financial associates were not satisfied with the forty-five-day extension, and as money was required to pay workmen, the contractor said that he had no alternative but to order work stopped.

The Board of Public Works "sat tight" and gave the contractor and his financial associates a few days to decide whether to permanently quit operations. In the meantime, President McGuire and Commissioners Eldridge and Delorey, constituting the Board of Public Works, were preparing on Monday, with the advice of the City Attorney, to declare the contractor's $750,000 bond forfeited by his action, and then to proceed to complete the job either by advertising for bids for the $100,000 worth of work remaining to be done or by directing the City Engineer to take charge of the tunnel and complete it with city workers.

The action of the contractor in calling at the City Hall yesterday and agreeing to return to work is considered a victory for the Board of Public Works and City Attorney Stephens and results from the determined "no surrender" attitude they assumed when the contractor quit the job.

"If the tunnel is not completed by July 1," said Contractor Hill yesterday, as he shook hands with Commissioner Eldridge, "then I'll not ask for another extension."

The contractor said that he felt confident that he would complete the tunnel on or before that time.

TO MAKE YOUR SHIP COME IN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

thing you establish a relationship to it in proportion to your desire.

Strength is always in proportion to desire. You will be what you will be. There is nothing in the world that can stand the T.N.T. of a determined will. For next to the omnipotence of God is the will of man.

There are people listening to me tonight to whom a single decision would mean the turning point of a life.

A character in a novel says—Some men have the power of desiring a thing and willing it so persistently that at last it has to happen. That power is yours. Use it.

How badly do you want that ship to come in? This is a world where you get what you want, if you want it badly enough.

It's a commonplace that the world makes way for the man who knows where he is going.

But all the elements of success, Faith is the most important. You will never get further than your faith. It's the only thing that will keep you going through discouragement. It's the only thing that may be bent, strained almost to the breaking, but by a marvelous recuperative power can rise again.

Remember that the heart of faith is never beaten. It never knows when it is beaten. And so it never is, for defeat is always on the inside, never on the outside.

And faith expresses itself in determination. There are three rules of success. Better memorize them. The first is go on. The second is go on. And the third is go on.

Nothing on earth can whip you if you keep on getting up and nothing can stop your ship from coming in if you keep on keeping on.

There's hardly a problem anywhere that won't yield to "It can be done!" Therefore, shut your jaw and shut it tight.

If there be a better formula of success than that, I never heard it. But remember, the only ship that ever comes to a man who sits down and does nothing is a receivership.

LEASES TAKEN BY GAS FILLING STATIONS

A number of leases on oil-station property were reported through the location department of the Frank Meline Company during the past week. One of the more important leases handled by this department was that on property located on the northwest corner of Pasadena avenue and Avenue 52. The lease was procured for the Shell Oil Company from Mr. Irvin S. Skella, the owner of the property. The Shell Oil Company will erect a gas station at this location.

The Meline company's location department also reports the lease of the southeast corner of Normandie avenue and Fifty-sixth street. This lease was procured for the Shell Oil Company from Isaac Share, the owner. A gas station will be erected upon this site immediately. The lease of the northeast corner of Redondo Boulevard and Fifty-ninth Place was also reported through the Frank Meline Company. In this lease the Shell Oil Company was again the lessee and Joseph R. Youshing was the lessor. A gas station will occupy this site also. In all of these transactions, Walter Suckling of the Frank Meline Company handled the negotiations through the newly established location department in the main office of this firm.

MEN'S CLUB ORGANIZES

Organization of the Unity Christian Men's Club will be completed at a meeting Thursday evening in the Unity classroom at 342 Music Arts Building. A number of addresses on practical Christianity in business affairs will be given by business and professional men of the city.

Guests at Electric Club Banquet



Speaker and Toastmaster

Wigginton Ellis Creed, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of San Francisco, guest of honor and speaker, and Russel H. Ballard, vice-president and general manager of Southern California Edison Company, toastmaster.

CREED EXPLAINS TAXES

San Francisco Lawyer Tells Electric Club Why Mellon Plan Is Badly Needed

"The biggest issue in the country is the issue of taxation—no one, rich or poor, escapes—many of us pay taxes directly to the tax collector on the properties we own and by way of deduction from our incomes. All of us pay them indirectly as an addition to the prices of the things we buy and the services we employ," said Wigginton E. Creed of San Francisco in addressing the Electric Club at a banquet at the Biltmore last night.

Mr. Creed is president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of San Francisco, the head of a number of large industrial and public service corporation in the northern portion of the State and a prominent member of the California bar. He has devoted exhaustive study to the question of taxation. His audience was highly representative of the 80,000 men and women of the State engaged in the electrical industry who came to the banquet from the principal cities and communities of California.

President Richard E. Smith of the Electric Club presented R. H. Ballard, vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Edison Company, who acted as toastmaster and introduced Mr. Creed.

TAXES FOR DEATH

Mr. Creed said by way of preliminary that one does not have to own property to pay taxes, and that all one needs to do is to live, and that even when one dies, there are death taxes.

Launching into a scholarly and history discussion of taxation from the Ptolemaic period of Egyptian history when no less than 218 separate and distinct taxes were paid by the unfortunate Egyptians, Mr. Creed traced the methods of policies and theories of taxation down to the present time giving a lucid analysis of the Mellon plan.

The following excerpts from Mr. Creed's address serve to indicate the sequence of his arguments and emphasize his conclusions.

"The high cost of living is the high cost of taxation."

"Impelled by the dire necessity for amelioration of our condition, Secretary Mellon has come forward with a sound and honest proposal for the revision of Federal taxes to effect a net reduction in the aggregate of about $323,000,000. Of this reduction, about $70,000,000 would result from the repeal of the tax on admission; $30,000,000 from the repeal of the taxes on telegrams, telephone messages, etc., and the remainder from a reduction of the Federal income taxes.

"The evidence is conclusive that the present system of surtaxes is a failure. Since 1916 surtaxes on large incomes have produced less and less revenue and the number of persons paying them on large incomes has steadily decreased. In short the effect of the existing high rate has been to drive a whole army of investors, who formerly used their funds in productive enterprises, to investment in tax-free securities, thereby depriving the government of revenue, curtailing the financing and development of both new and old enterprises essential to the country's prosperity and encouraging the extravagant output of tax-exempt securities by States, counties and cities with the inevitable increase in local taxes."

STATE GETS MUCH

"The aggregate of the taxes paid by the people of California in the last fiscal year was approximately $384,134,839. Of this amount, the Federal government exacted $131,652,856, leaving for the State and our cities and counties $252,481,893 or nearly twice as much. In other words, the total of State, county and city taxes in California is nearly double the total of the Federal taxes levied and collected within the State.

"When a community borrows money to pay for improvements, it merely passes the burden of taxation on to the future. In many instances this is both necessary and desirable, but it is becoming apparent that the recent rapid increase of public debt in California has placed a burden upon the present and future taxpayer that will severely limit the use of public credit in the solution of the problems of expansion during the coming years."

"In 1914 the amount of State, county and city tax-exempt bonds in the whole country was a little less than $3,000,000,000; at the end of 1923, the aggregate of these bonds had more than trebled, amounting as of January 1, 1924, to about $11,000,000,000. The startling point is that they have increased at the rate of a little over $1,000,000,000 per year during the last three years."

"The public debt of California has increased four times faster than the growth of the State's taxable wealth."

"This mortgaging of present credit for a holiday of today at the jeopardy of the sober needs of tomorrow must be checked unless we are willing to incur the perils and penalties of bankruptcy. To the thoughtful American mind the idea is shocking, and spells ruin. But let us see, if we shrink from the allopathic dose offered us by dreamers, sentimentalists, and demagogues, whether there is not equal reason for refusing the same dose in homeopathic form for a single community, a single county or a single State."

"So far has this process gone that we have cities right here in California that have used their credit to such an extent in unnecessary directions that they dare not issue, at this time bonds to build sewers or to provide in other ways to protect the health and safety of the people. If the process continues, we shall have more cities in this condition, more counties in this condition, and the State of California itself in the same condition."

NEEDS INCREASE

"As time goes on we shall need more schools; we shall need more roads, more sewers, more public buildings and other necessary things for our growing cities and our growing State. If we are going to have them, if we are going to build more schools, to continue unabated our liberal support of education, to build more roads and highways, to construct needed sewers and other public works essential to health and safety, we must have more tax-paying industries. We must through the normal growth of the State increase our taxable property. We must not reduce it by issuing tax-free bonds for anything but the necessary functions of government."

Concluding his remarks and pointing out the remedy, Mr. Creed said, "To get effective results and restore our economic structure to a sound basis, every citizen of intelligence must study and analyze the tax problem not only as to Federal taxation but in his State, in his county and in his city. With information and understanding of the situation, he cannot be misled by thoughtless promises and hopeless predictions.

But, having acquired understanding, the intelligent citizen must do more—he must register and he must vote, and he must make up his mind that he will not vote bonds for unnecessary purposes or vote for men in office who lack the ordinary common business judgment necessary to an understanding of tax problems. After all, the demagogue is not afraid of criticism as long as he can make smooth promises to those who do not understand; but he is tremendously afraid of the citizen who knows and votes accordingly. We need more citizens who know.

"Faithful public servants in office need the support of more citizens who know."

COLUMN BY UNCLE JOHN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

we finally got rid of that band of wild burros.

CAUGHT AT LAST

We found that they were around the schoolhouse more than in any other one spot. We made a loop of one-inch manila rope, laid it on the ground just beneath one of the schoolhouse windows, put some barley in the center of the loop and with the other end of the loop manned by six huskies, awaited developments. We did not have long to wait. Burros can smell barley a mile and no fisherman who ever had his first tuna strike at Catalina had a greater thrill than we did when we jerked the rope on the first burro that stepped into the loop.

"Hee-Haw" almost kicked the side of the schoolhouse out, but while three men held him, the other three went out and got him down on the ground and sat on his head, and finally succeeded in tying all four of his legs. We then took an empty flour sack, cut holes in it for his ears and holes for his eyes and pulled the sack down tightly on his head, tied it under his chin and around his neck, splitting it so that a part hung down in front like an apron, and turned him loose. His comrades had been standing about 100 yards away, watching proceedings, for as I told you before, they are most inquisitive animals. Of course "Hee-Haw" when released, immediately started to join his fellows. It was a perfect moonlight night. You can imagine what happened when they saw the ghost-burro coming.

LEFT IN HASTE

There was a deep rumbling roar as the band struck out across the desert. The faster they ran, the faster "Hee-Haw" followed and so far as I know, they are still going. In any event they never came back to Blair. I suppose when daylight came, they actually became accustomed to the ghostly apparition and I can then picture their final determination, because of their inquisitiveness, to investigate "Hee-Haw's" headgear and you may be sure that when they found flour on it, they chewed it off him.

That is a true story, lads and lasses.

It reminds me of another incident which happened down in Southern Nevada. A miner was warned that there was a certain wild burro in the vicinity who was a dangerous and fearless camp robber. "He won't get my grain. I only have half a sack left and I use it for a pillow," said the miner. That night he was sleeping soundly with his head on the sack of barley and of course you know prospector's tents are generally so small that your feet stick out one end and your head is against the wall of the other end. About 2 a.m., a sensitive nose stealthily pressed its way under the lower edge of the tent. There was a quick sound as jaws came loudly together. This was followed by a blood-curdling yell rising above the clatter of flying hoofs. The camp robber had departed with the barley and a mouthful of the miner's fore-top. Fortunately a freighter passed through the next morning and you should have seen that miner plaster his head with axle grease. Maybe you did not know that was a good remedy when you have been scalped.

RADIO SPIRIT GIVEN PRAISE

(Continued from Eighth Page)

forms on which they will stand. I want to thank you for making them planks of gold. You are teaching them truth and love.

I want you to know about one of them, 6-year-old Buster. Buster is a little boy who came to Los Angeles not long ago—a desolate and miserable little boy whom the doctors had said could not live. He had a disease that materia medica calls incurable and he was blind. He suffered intensely and his eyeballs seemed to be gone. When they brought him his food he would cry and sob and would not eat. They had tried to comfort him by telling him that his agony would not last long as he would soon go "way up in the sky to live with God."

A dear little lady took him into her home and taught him the truth about God and man and he learned that he did not have to die to "live with God." In a few weeks he was entirely healed of the disease and now he can distinguish between light and darkness. Even that much sight means so much to Buster.

Now he is one of your happy little lads of Radioland! And you are his dear Uncle John. Every day you visit him, you teach him, you bring more of sunshine into his little soul. You paint pictures for him that he can see! And oh, how he loves them!

It is because another lad of Radioland, a 16-year-old lad, whose name is "John," heard about Buster and made a crystal set for him and now all those voices of the air, sweet voices of the air, come to him out of the somewhere into here, singing to him, playing wonderful music for him, talking to him and telling him stories. They are teaching him of the great world beyond his ken. Nay, not "world" but "worlds," he is hearing wonderful things about the stars and planets and even Fairyland! How he loves those bedtime stories, and the sand man and Queen Titania and Cousin Jim and Uncle Remus and all the rest. Aren't they his very own friends? They, of course, are delightful guests who come and go, but always he has Uncle John, his own Uncle John, who is always broadcasting love.

And Uncle John, when you realize that "love is reflected in love" and that "God is Love," isn't it true that you are the richest man in the world today?

In your hand is a mighty scepter—its power is not temporal, it is eternal—the principles you are teaching the children today will have a mighty influence on the infinite future. Neither are those clean and happy and wholesome thoughts wasted on the grown-ups who are listening in, and you will never know how many a weary pilgrim you have lifted out of the slough of despond. Again I say, "In your hand is a mighty scepter," and again I thank you for keeping that scepter clean.

Yours very truly,

MS. NONI C. BAILEY.

A LIFE INCOME WITH TAX ECONOMIES

The Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Ct., well known for safety and conservatism, is now issuing annuities providing annual, semi-annual, quarterly and monthly incomes for life; also Survivorship Annuities for husband and wife, providing income to both while living and to survivor during life. These contracts afford the safest known form of investment and are exempt from certain Federal and State taxes. The yield is satisfactory and all worry incident to investment entirely eliminated.

At age of 60, $1000 produces an annual income of $65.79.

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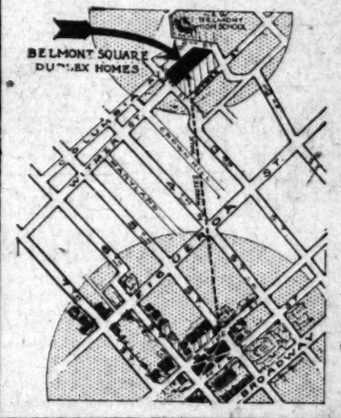
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Price	$11,750
Cash	$ 2,500
Mortgage, 7%	4,000
1st Trust Deed, 7%	2,500
2nd Trust Deed, 8%	2,750
	$11,750

FIXED CHARGES

Name	Year	Month
Interest on Mortgage	$ 280.00	$ 23.34
Int. 1st Trust Deed	115.20	9.60
Int. 2nd Trust Deed	220.00	18.34
Payment on Principal	784.80	65.40
Taxes	90.00	7.50
Insurance	12.00	1.00
Janitor Service	48.00	4.00
Totals	$1550.00	$129.18

Name	Year	Month
Income from Rent	$1880.00	$156.66
Total fixed charges	1550.00	129.18
Excess Income	$ 330.00	$ 27.48
Payments on Principal	784.80	65.40
Total Profits on $2500	$1,094.80	$ 91.22
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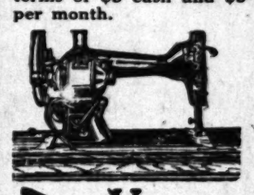


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...ARY 3, 1924.—[PART II.]

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...s at this time in any of our ...
...pply of White King Wash...
ENT FOR 30 DAYS
...e Electric Washing Machine ...
...be purchased at this time o... further payment necessary for ...y of White King Washing ...olutely Free with every wash... sold.

$85 $5 Cash $5 per mo.
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$3.39
...00 Electric Irons, regular ... value, to sell at a special price ... $3.39.

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...AY: STOP PAINS
...and congestion is gone. ...Yes. Almost instant re... colds, sore throat, backache, lumbago follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.
Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your chest and like magic relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless liniment which quickly breaks chest colds, soothes the inflammation of sore throat and breaks up the congestion that causes ... never disappoints and ... burn the skin.
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...a small package of Hamburg ... at any pharmacy. Take ...ssential of this Hamburg ... a cup of boiling water upon ... through a sieve and drink ... at any time. It is the ... way to break a cold ... grip, as it opens the pores, ... congestion. Also loosens ... thus breaking a cold at ...
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Guard Your Health
SANYRET
...Effective Without Purgation
PREVENTIVE for WOMEN
Large Tube 25c. Kit 50c & $1
...All Druggists or ...
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H. Taylor Curtis Co.
AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS
Metro. 5535
...Will Offer
AT AUCTION
By Order of Mr. Otto Mock, Owner
...Thursday, Feb. 7th, at 1 o'Clock P.M.
on the Premises
"LA CASA BONITA"
FLINTRIDGE
...Wonderful Home Was Built and Decorated for
MR. ERLE P. BARKER
(OF BARKER BROS.)
At an appraised value of more than $300,000.00.
This Property is to be Offered as a Whole
...offering will include the real property, which con... one acre, undoubtedly the choicest lot in Flintridge. ...improvements consist of a 12-room house and double ... designed by Mr. Myron Hunt, architect; built of John... Silex concrete construction throughout; Unit System of ... electrically controlled; Automatic Sprinkler System; ... Refrigerating machine, etc.
...Besides the many beautiful and exceedingly valuable paint... rugs, tapestries, antiquities, bronzes and magnificent fur... there will be included all Sterling Silver, complete ...ipment of the finest Linens, Mintons China, imported Orna... Glassware, and many hundreds of important accessories ... to mention, together with a complete kitchen, in... the finest equipment, furnishings of the maid's rooms, ... implements, etc.
...Illustrated Catalogues now ready, will be mailed upon request. ...Admission by Card only, to be had at the Office of the Auctioneer.
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AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS
...FURNISHINGS, ANTIQUITIES, PAINTINGS, TAPESTRIES, RUGS, ...BROCADES, LINENS, WROUGHT IRON AND EUROPEAN GLASS
Mostly from the Collection of
Mrs. Burke Roche
...from her former home, 23 West 53rd Street, New York City, ...TO BE SOLD at UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE
on the Afternoons of
February 8th, 9th and 11th
...in Salesroom, 915-917 W. Seventh St.
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THE CATALOG
...Needlework Settees and Chairs of the finest quality on ...Frames. Pair beautiful French Gothic Tapestries, ...hangings with small personages. Valuable 17th Century ...by Sir Godfrey Kneller. Portrait of Lady Cunningham by ... Portrait of Boy by Casper Netscher. Portrait of ... by Heffner. Wood Nymph by J. J. Henner. Study, ... and Sheep, tonal drawing by the great Flemish Master, ... Small Landscape by Innes, and many other interest... decorative Pictures.
...Mahogany roll top and flat top desks. Inlaid kingswood ... Bronze Animal Group by Anna Vaughn Hyatt. Bronze ... Dancing Girl by Anthony de Francisci. Antique Roman ... representing the four seasons. Bronze Mortars and others. ... Brocade and embroidered Chasubles. 17th Century red ... Cope. 16th Century carved and gilded figure of Saint ... Carved and decorated walnut Chests. Antique Spanish Table ... with stretchers. Red Damask Spreads. 17th Century ... Decorated Venetian Secretary. Pair decorated ... Chest of Drawers. Old Spanish Ligena with lace insertions. ... side chairs, tooled leather backs with gilt terminals. ... tables to match. Large carved and gilded Throne Chair. ... and gilded Venetian Mirror Frames. 17th Century ... tooled leather Screen. Set of four antique single ... Chairs. 16th Century Gothic wrought iron Fire Guard ... Bearers. Venetian Iron Gate. Carved walnut Prie Dieu. ... walnut Credenza. Pair old Spanish Benches covered red ... wrought iron stretchers. Small carved walnut Cabinets ... walnut, carved and decorated Cassone. Florentine ... with Canopy. Pair Tuscan carved and gilt Pedestals. ... Console, mounted in Cuivre Dore, marble top. Pair inlaid ... Tulipwood Poudreuse. Decorated Canape, covered in ... Antique sewing tables. Carved walnut Chair Frames. ... furniture, gold bronze Clock and Candelabra. Dresden and ... Bases old Cappi de Monte cup. Old wrought iron window ... Pair large Bronze Andirons. Tiffany and Bronze Lamp with ... shade. Tooled leather Desk Set. Sterling silver Jewel Box ... Pair Waterford Glass Jars. Three-piece Bristol Console set ... Amber Candy Jars. Large Louis 16th French Sofa, covered ... Walnut chairs to match. Italian walnut stools covered in ... Spanish slipper Chairs. Pair Bronze Gothic Candlesticks. ... Martha Fernery. Venetian Glass Mirrors. Pair large ... Pair carved and gilded Empire Torcheres. Large ... Commodes with marble tops. ... and embroidered down sofa cushions. Small Decorated ... Chest. Carved footstools covered in cut velvet. Pair tulipwood ... with bronze railing. Pair Koln Lamp Porcelain Lamps, old ... Genuine old Florentine wrought iron Candlesticks with ... and gilded bases. Pair Spanish walnut Benches covered in green ... Italian walnut Coffee Table. Crystal Chandelier with amber ... Magnificent set genuine Ivory Chessmen, Mahogany mantle ... Plate. Carved Ivories. Carved Italian walnut Day Bed, ... red velvet. Small wrought iron Gates, decorated. Antique ... Fine old Italian Portraits. Small Commodes. Decorative ... Decorated French Chair Frames. Queen Anne walnut ... Odd chair frames and many beautiful, useful and deco... numerous to mention, to be sold without limit or reserve.
Terms Cash
Deposits Required
H. Taylor Curtis Co.
Metrop. 5535

Party Hikes Over Proposed San Gabriel Road



Resting by Freak Horse at Switzer's

District Forester Redington of San Francisco and party which inspected proposed route for highway through the Sierra Madre. Reading, left to right, Fred D. Bowlus, engineer with forestry department, San Francisco; Mr. Redington; Dr. E. W. Alger, Pasadena; Mrs. H. L. Brewster and H. L. Brewster, Glendale.

SCENIC ROUTE IS INSPECTED

District Forester Promises Federal Survey of West Fork Road Through Sierra Madres

Assurance that the government has not abandoned plans for the proposed scenic highway through the Sierra Madre Mountains was given by District Forester Paul G. Redington of San Francisco, head of the service in California and Nevada, following an inspection of the alternative route along the West Fork of the San Gabriel River, according to Lloyd B. Austin, manager of Switzer's Camp.

Mr. Redington and a party representing county, State and national organizations that will participate in the cost of the road, hiked over the proposed route along the West Fork last week. Included in the party, besides Mr. Redington, were: Fred D. Bowlus, engineer in the forester's office; E. E. East, Glendale; J. F. Carrey, Hollywood; C. W. Sopp, Pasadena; J. W. Calvert, Jr., Azusa, and Mr. Cooley of the Southern California Automobile Club.

As a result of the trip, Mr. Redington declared a thorough investigation of the route would be made by the government, Mr. Austin reported. The West Fork route, it was stated by Mr. Austin, is much shorter than the original route, being only thirty-five miles long, and would cost only a fraction of the amount required to build the first proposed road. The West Fork route would enter the San Gabriel range at a point several miles from Pasadena and would extend straight through to connect with the old road from Azusa.

"Mr. Redington declared there need be no anxiety that the road will follow the bed of the Arroyo Seco," Mr. Austin said. "He said the objections by residents of Pasadena that a road would endanger their water supply, and by beauty lovers and persons owning sites in the Arroyo that a road would invade the scenic retreats of campers and tourists are logical and will undoubtedly be of great importance in locating the approach to the Sierra Madre highway."

HIGH SCHOOLS HARD PRESSED

Estimating that more than 3000 new pupils will have registered for the high-school term by Monday night, officials of the Board of Education stated yesterday they were "swamped." Hundreds of out-of-town students registered yesterday and thousands more are expected to register tomorrow.

With seventy new teachers employed this term in the senior high schools, and sixty new instructors for the junior high schools, averaging twenty-four pupils to the teacher, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Arthur Gould yesterday estimated that the new high-school term will see the registration of 3120 new students. Adding to this number 4000 new pupils in the elementary schools, the total increase of new pupils in all Los Angeles schools for this month, compared to the enrollment of January of 1923, is 7120.

The enrollment in all senior high schools for last term was 48,000, the average attendance having been 37,177. Adding 1560 new senior high-school students and estimating the average attendance for the new term on the basis of that of last term, the attendance in senior high schools will be approximately 29,000.

"When I say 'we are swamped,' I say it advisedly," said Mr. Gould. "Few people realize the fact that there are now about 30,000 pupils on half time in our elementary schools. The great influx of new pupils into our elementary schools three years ago has made the high school work of today a problem, for thousands of those pupils have passed from the grammar grades into the high schools.

"Of course there will be relief in the situation next fall when three new senior high schools and two more junior high schools are opened," said Mr. Gould. "The senior schools will be the Fremont school, near the Goodyear plant, the Fairfax school in West Hollywood and the one at Sawtelle. The new junior high schools will be the James A. Foshay school on Western avenue and the Belvedere school, both of which will open in September."

The opening of the John Burroughs Junior High School marks the beginning of the new term. This school will take care of all the B-9 pupils in the Los Angeles High School district and will open with about 750 pupils.

WILL CONVENE HERE

Los Angeles Is Chosen For 1925 Confectionery Meeting

Los Angeles is to be the meeting place of the Western Confectioners' Association in 1925, according to word received by the convention department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Charles E. Cooke of the local chamber, who has been attending the confectioners' convention and also the regional conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce, both at San Francisco, states that L. J. Christopher and other Los Angeles confectioners made a strong bid for the convention.

The confectioners' convention embraces all the States west of the Rocky Mountains.

SWEDEN GAINS REAL STABILITY

Though it experienced a period of financial and commercial depression after the war during which the banks of the country lost 600,000,000 crowns, Sweden today is on a sound financial basis with its exchange nearer par than any other European nation, says M. Wallenberg, Stockholm banker, who is now visiting Los Angeles.

Mr. Wallenberg is a son of Marcus Wallenberg, Swedish financier and head of Stockholm's Enskilda Bank, who was the president of the financial committee of the League of Nations at the time that body took action to restore the financial system of Austria. The junior Wallenberg, who is associated with his father in the banking business in the Swedish capital, is in this country to study the financial system here and other activities having a bearing on the banking business.

NATION WEATHERS STORM

"The entire financial structure of Sweden was in a precarious situation in 1921 and part of 1922," said Mr. Wallenberg, "but thanks to the steps promptly taken by the government and the co-operation of every banking institution in the country we were able to weather the storm. Today our finances are sound, the confidence of the public has been restored and business, while not so brisk as before the war, gradually is improving."

The banker said the depression, which was due largely to speculation and the overextension of credit during the war period, became evident in commercial and industrial circles several months before it affected the banks.

"The financiers immediately got together under the direction of the Rigsbank, which is a government institution, and an emergency corporation was formed, the stock being purchased by the banks still solvent and by private interests. The funds thus raised were to assist the banks in distress, which were reorganized and placed in a position to continue in business. In addition to the money provided by the corporation, the government also rendered financial assistance in some cases.

"As a result of this procedure there were no bank failures in the usual sense of that term. Not a single depositor lost a penny, the losses, which aggregated 600,000,000 crowns, being shouldered by the financial institutions. The rehabilitation of the financial system by this method was completed last year, and since that time finances have been in good condition. At this time the Swedish krona is worth around .2650 in American money, par being .2680. Last summer it was up to par for a time, but there is still some slight fluctuation."

AFFECTED BY RUSSIA

The unsettled conditions prevailing in Russia during the past several years have been detrimental to Swedish business interests, Mr. Wallenberg said.

"Russia is one of our nearest neighbors and many of our activities are so tied up with Russian interests that the confusion among the Muscovites has played havoc with certain commercial and industrial lines," he said. "The Swedes are hopeful that the death of Lenin will hasten the restoration of Russia to a normal basis. The late Red leader exerted an influence over his followers beyond that of any of the other prominent Bolshevists, and it was largely due to his domination that the government he instituted has continued to function. What will happen now is hard to say, of course, but there is a general feeling in Sweden that Bolshevism will gradually give way in the absence of Lenin's powerful hand at the helm, and the final result will be the establishment of a government along recognized democratic lines."

The question of the recognition of Russia has often been agitated in Sweden the same as in the United States, Mr. Wallenberg said, but nothing has as yet come of it and there is no immediate prospect that Russia will be recognized by Sweden.

Mr. Wallenberg, who is accompanied by his wife, is staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

COURSE IN HISTORY

University Here to Offer Classes on Modern Europe

Those interested in the present political situation in Europe now are being offered a course of instruction on contemporary Europe by the University of California here. The relations of England and France, the British labor problem, the struggle of the European powers for control of the Mediterranean and other topics will be discussed. This class meets each Thursday from 4 to 6 in room 618 Hillstreet Building and is under the direction of Prof. Frank Klingberg.

The course in the renaissance, also given by Prof. Klingberg, covers the architecture, painting, sculpture, music, science and general culture of that period. This class meets Tuesdays from 4 to 6 in room 618 Hillstreet Building.

Information about these courses may be obtained at 615 South Hill street.

Van Degrift's
After-Inventory
SALE






Distinctive footwear, greatly reduced in Price. Black satin, brown satin, patent, brown kid, black kid, brown suede, beige suede. A variety of popular combinations. Low heels, military heels, Spanish heels. Pumps, oxfords and small tongue Colonials, high shoes.

$4.85
Values to $10.00

The season's most favored models in fine footwear, at a remarkably low price. Straps and oxfords as well as high shoes. Patent, black satin, brown satin, silver brocade, brown suede, beige suede, black kid, brown kid, brown calf and a number of exceedingly smart combinations.






$7.85
Values to $12.50

Hanan Shoes
Broken sizes of women's Hanan Shoes. Values to $17.50. All styles at one price.
$9.85
At 752 So. Hill St. Only

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear

Sale at Both Stores
752 So. Hill St. Opposite Herbert's
302 So. Broadway Opposite Grauman's Million Dollar Theater

TAX OF WOMEN MILLIONS

Returns Made on Incomes by Feminine Folk Increases Cash in Uncle Sam's Treasury

Collector Goodcell announced yesterday that thousands of women are filing income-tax returns in southern California, and it is estimated that income in excess of $140,000,000 will be reported for taxation by women alone in California as a whole.

The Collector said the 1923 income reported by California women would come within $15,000,000 of the combined personal income of all classes that will be turned in by the States of Arizona, Utah and New Mexico.

More than 10,000 California women will file returns for 1923 as heads of families, by reason of the support in one household of one or more relatives, Collector Goodcell declared. The exemptions allowed the head of a family are $2500, where the net income was $5000 or less, and $2000, where the net income exceeded $5000. Income reported by these women in 1922 amounted to $20,823,294. In addition there were filed 33,395 returns by single women, in which term is included widows, divorcees and women living apart from their husbands. The amount of income reported from this source was $76,292,735.

GET FAMILY EXEMPTION

A woman who was widowed during the year 1923, unless the head of a family or remarried on or before December 31, 1923, may claim only an exemption of $1000. A wife supporting an invalid husband in a sanatorium is entitled to an exemption of $2500, or $2000, according to whether her net income was $5000 or less or in excess of $5000. The separation is one of necessity, and she is not considered for income-tax purposes to be "living apart" from her husband. If, however, there is continuous voluntary separation between husband and wife, each must take the status of a single person with respect to the income tax.

Any single woman whose net income was $1000, or more, or whose gross income was $5000, or more, in 1923 must file a return. There can be only one head of a family in a household.

Collector Goodcell stated that in 1922 there were 5150 women who filed returns separate from their husbands in which $30,392,735 was listed for taxes.

EXCEEDS BILLION

Joint returns filed by husbands and wives, separate returns filed by single men and by men who were heads of families, reported personal income of $1,036,531,518. Of these returns 194,295 were joint reports calling for personal income of $726,731,477.

More single women filed income returns in 1923, in California, than the combined number of similar returns filed in the eleven Western States of Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and North Dakota. The number filing in these States was 31,357, as against 33,395 reported in California.

"This survey," said Collector Goodcell, "indicates that the women of California have become a remarkable factor in the production of income taxes. Income of $127,416,212 reported for taxation by the women of a single State means something. 'File your return early' is a slogan that applies especially to women, who thus will avoid the congestion occurring in the revenue office beginning February 15. If you don't want to stand in line, file your return today."

TWO SEIZED IN ROBBERY OF SMELTER

Deputy Sheriffs Hold Pair Accused of Taking $7400 in Idaho Hold-up

Accused of the robbery of the paymaster for the Idaho Mining and Smeltering Company, at Wallace, Idaho, E. F. Carney and A. H. Dietrich were arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Fox, Turner and Hoffman.

According to information telegraphed to the Sheriff's office, two men held up the paymaster and took from him $7000 in bullion and $400 in cash. They are said to have been traced by the hoof prints of a burro they seized, one hoof of which was half-off.

Carney was arrested at Playa del Rey and Dietrich was apprehended at Santa Monica.

STOPS PAIN
IN FIVE MINUTES
Scientist Perfects Remarkable Formula for Headaches, Rheumatism, Side-Pains, Etc.
Thousands of men and women are now stopping any kind of pain almost instantly with a new formula which is said to be far superior to anything ever before produced in a laboratory.
This remarkable formula known as SED-A-VOL is being widely prescribed by physicians, and they say it has no depressing effect on the heart, and instead of reaction, it refreshes and stimulates.
Step into the nearest drug store and get a package of SED-A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If it doesn't stop your pain in five minutes the clerk will return your money.—[Advertisement.




Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben A. Rhoades,
Harlan Dailey,
Harold B. Rhoades,
Col. John A. Davis.

AUCTIONS

35 Arizona Holsteins 35
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
Monday, Feb. 4th, at 10 a.m.
A selected offering of young, well bred, tuberculin tested Arizona Holsteins, all either strictly fresh or close up springers. Easy terms. These cows can be retested on sales grounds if desired.
C. R. Bicknell, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

35 Local Dairy Cows 35
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
Tuesday, Feb. 5th, at 10 a.m.
One of the best dairy herds sold in months and it would not be offered except that the owner's ranch is being subdivided. You will be highly pleased with this offering. Easy terms.
Jos LaSalle, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

25 Holstein Cows 25
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
Wednesday, Feb 6th, at 10 a.m.
Without a doubt this is the finest herd of cows the owner has ever sold. All big Holsteins either strictly fresh and milking heavy or close up springers. Easy terms.
John G. Periera, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

35 Young Dairy Cows 35
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At the Dairy, one mile south of DOWNEY
Thursday, Feb. 7th, at 10 a.m.
An extra good herd of young dairy cows, mostly Holsteins; a few exceptionally good Guernseys and Jerseys, and all either strictly fresh or heavy springers. Easy terms.
Gordon & Overland, Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

30 Holstein Cows 30
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
Friday, Feb. 8th, at 10 a.m.
An offering of big, young, typey Holsteins that will please dairymen looking for high-class dairy cows. They are all either just fresh or close up springers. Easy terms.
Frank Fontes, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

25 Holstein Cows 25
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
Saturday, Feb 9th, at 10 a.m.
An extra good herd of young Holstein cows that have the size and producing ability. They are all either just fresh or due in a few days after the sale. A number of them came out of a tuberculin-tested herd and will be announced day of sale. Easy terms.
Rex Murray, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.




For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades
2119 South Main St., Los Angeles Telephone 288-231

A Newspaper for Little Folks

What the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

GRIPPE

coughs, colds and other ailments leave a trail of weakness.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is recognized everywhere by its power to nourish and restore the weakened system.



Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-23

Says—How Stiff Joints Must Go!

New Discovery Limbers 'Em Up and Even the Creaking Ceases

Yes: it's true—the world progresses.

All you have to do nowadays to limber up that stiff, rusty knee joint is to squeeze a half-inch of miracle working substance from a tube.

Then rub it on the offending part for about a quarter of a minute or until it soaks through the skin and disappears on its errand of mercy.

Then read the evening newspapers and go to bed.

The chances are that your misbehaving knee joint will lose its "creak" while you are dreaming about the high fences you used to leap when you were a youngster.

"And in the morning" says one who has tried the new discovery, "you'll feel so happy that you'll want to jump into your sportiest clothes and walk briskly down the street just to show the neighbors that you are not as old as they think you are."

Joint Ease: They call this wonder-working substance, for the reason that when ordinary remedies fail to limber up the stiff, inflamed rheumatic joint, or reduce the swelling, Joint-Ease succeeds.

It's a good name for a good, clean, stainless prescription that in just a few months has proven to a multitude of people that lame, swollen, distorted joints can speedily have the kinks taken out of them and work as smoothly as ever.

But Joint Ease is for bothersome joints, whether in knee, ankle, hip, shoulder, spine or finger, and for that purpose its sale is immense.

Druggists everywhere report a big demand.—[Advertisement.

Are You Ruptured?

Learn How to Heal It FREE

Rupture people all over the country are amazed at the almost miraculous results of a simple Home System for rupture that is being sent free to all who write for it. This remarkable invention is one of the greatest blessings ever offered to ruptured persons, and is being pronounced the most successful Method ever discovered. It brings instant and permanent relief and does away with the wearing of trusses forever.

Thousands of persons who formerly suffered the tortures of old-fashioned steel and spring trusses are now rejoicing in their freedom from the danger and discomfort of rupture after a brief use of this remarkable System. There is nothing like it anywhere and hosts of ruptured persons are astounded at the ease with which their ruptures are controlled.

For a limited time only, free trial treatments of this Muscle Strengthening Preparation are being mailed to all who apply. It is an original painless Method. No operation, no danger, no risk, no absence from daily duties or pleasures. Send no money; simply write your name and address plainly and the free treatment with full information will be mailed you in sealed package.

Send now—today. It may save the wearing of a torturing truss for life.

FREE TREATMENT COUPON

Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc.
Box 564-A Watertown, N. Y.

Send Free Test of your System for Rupture.

Name .....

Address .....

AUCTION SALE UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

Southern Pacific Co. Thursday, Feb. 7, 1923

10 A. M., Local Freight House, Shed A, 1281 North Spring St.

The following shipments will be sold for cash to the highest bidder for the account of whom it may concern. Three carloads of Diato Infusorial earth shipped by White City Asbestos Co., Luning Nev., to themselves at Los Angeles.

One carload of auto parts (second hand) shipped by City Salvage Co., Arkansas City, Ark., to Chas. Abro, Huntington Park, Cal.

W. C. COLLINS,
Agent Unclaimed Warehouse

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND



SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

TEST OF CHARITY AT HAND

Forget War Hate, Say Workers in German Relief Drive, and Think Only of Starving Children

BY S. FRED HOGUE

True charity, like art, is universal. It knows neither race, creed nor political subdivision. Charity is not controversial. It does not argue and expostulate. It helps. And one of the severest tests of charity comes perhaps when the people of a country are called upon to relieve the misery of the children of another country with whose fathers they were but lately at war.

"Woe to the vanquished!" In a world of sordid materialism their miseries awaken no concern. The strongest survives and it is the fate of the weaker to perish.

But it has become apparent that if an era of enduring peace is to come to the world, the victor must not abuse his triumph, and the vanquished must not be robbed of the common right to life and the pursuit of happiness.

TIME OF TESTING

During the last two weeks the spirit of charity in Los Angeles, and in the country at large, has been put to the supreme test. We have been called upon to contribute to a fund raised by a joint committee of American and English Quakers for the relief of starving German children.

The memory of those war posters is still fresh in all our minds; and in the minds of some the still more poignant memory of a loved one who crossed the seas in 1918 and did not return.

but the children of our former foe are dying for want of food; and, according to the report of our Department of Commerce, there is not sufficient food in Germany for their nourishment.

We are face to face with the fact that those children are dying this winter at the rate of 1000 a day, and that we have in this country more food than we will consume. What are we going to do about it?

I heard that question answered, in so far as it related to what we should do last week by Dr. C. N. Thomas, colonization agent for the Southern Pacific Company in Mexico. He has been granted a month's leave of absence to aid in the endeavor to raise money for those starving children.

IN HIS SERVICE

To him it is not a call of blood, but of service. "As ye have done unto the least of these."

I asked him why he was taking so much personal interest in this movement. He replied:

"First of all, because those children are destitute and starving."

"It is a terrible thing to imagine a little human being who had nothing to do with the late war, suffering for want of food, to be cold and naked and when we imagine that, from the reports from Maj.-Gen. Allen, Herbert Hoover, our consuls and Ambassadors, that there are hundreds of thousands of such little ones in Germany today, a man or a woman must be a cold-hearted brute not to respond to such an appeal.

"In spite of the fact that when we started this campaign, possibly 50 per cent of our citizens were not sympathetic toward the German people, nevertheless I believed that if the issue were presented in a clear, concise way, telling the bold, plain startling facts, that the typical American is big enough and broad enough to respond to such an appeal, and I am satisfied that my conclusion was absolutely correct; for, during the entire campaign, I have been interrupted only once during my talks and I believe that the typical American is just as I imagined him to be, noble and generous in his impulses.

MUST BURY HATE

"We have been so satiated with various kinds of propaganda, that it is hard for us to overlook the naked facts, that our former foe is in a really deplorable condition, and that it is our duty to aid unfortunate people, no matter of what race or color they might be.

"Possibly the thing that surprised me most in the campaign was the attitude of some of our American soldier boys, whose bones were shattered or whose health was ruined over there; and yet when the humanitarian plea is made for the little ones, they forget their own misfortune and are capable of linking up in aiding the starving ones.

"Possibly the most dramatic incident that occurred during the entire week was before a small woman's club. After delivering my address a mother arose and said 'My husband sleeps in Flander's field, my children are fatherless and it seems impossible for me to forget my ill will toward those people.' I can understand her feelings, but the time has come to bury the spirit of hate and ill will, and this club aided the cause generously.

"For 1000 years France and Germany have grasped each other by the throat, attempting to ruin and destroy each other, and such a policy only brings misery to both, and gets the human race nowhere. The time has come to try and inculcate a new spirit into the human heart and mind and unless we accomplish that, treaties and the forming of leagues to prevent war will accomplish but mighty little.

WILL REAP BENEFIT

"I also believe in the mission of our nation because of our heritage and because of our peculiar political institutions to aid in healing the wounds of the world. This is a difficult thing to do but the only nation that can carry into bleeding Europe a new wholesome atmosphere, is our own; thus I think that the aid that we are giving to the children of Germany in twenty or thirty years from now will be far reaching in its consequences.

"Some day these children will say: 'When we were hungry it was the generous Americans who came to our assistance and gave us food and clothing.' And some day the fact that we did this will work like a leaven in that nation and the consequences of all this some day may be far-reaching for the welfare of the human race.

"When in the beginning we launched this campaign, a meeting of clergymen was called and only seven responded. But that little group became a lump leavening the ministerial body as a whole and the effect of a later meeting of the ministerial union here, at which a hundred were present, showed that greatly deepening sympathy was manifesting itself toward the starving children of Germany.

HALF IS RAISED

"I hold that this whole question of restoring Germany is more than a political one, is more an economic problem. I think it ultimately must rest in the moral and spiritual realm and in this connection there is no group of men to whom we must look to lead us and to guide us in our thoughts as to the spiritual leaders, whether they be rabbis, priests, or pastors and it is really remarkable how today the churches of Los Angeles are linking up with this movement in attempting to raise funds for the starving children of Germany."

How nobly the people of Los Angeles are responding to this appeal is disclosed by the fact that more than $150,000 has been contributed to this fund already; and that the committee has received sufficient encouragement to lead its chairman, Boyle Workman, to believe that the entire quota of $200,000 will be received before the campaign closes.

The general headquarters of the American Committee for the Relief of German Children are at 228 San Fernando Building.

ALL-YEAR CLUB HAS NEW POST

W. C. Garner is Named as Field Secretary; Urges Advertising Drive

Because of the greatly increased activities of the organization, the All-Year Club of Southern California has created the post of field secretary, and William C. Garner has been named to fill the place. Mr. Garner's appointment was announced yesterday by C. G. Millham, executive secretary.

The new All-Year Club official is a former Los Angeles newspaper man. He lives at 250 South Canyon Drive. He was assistant cable editor of the United Press Association in New York preceding the war and during the war was a lieutenant of artillery. Following the war he was engaged in publicity work in New York, was cable editor of the Universal Service, and in 1920 was made western regional director of publicity for the American Relief Administration campaign for $33,000,000 with headquarters in San Francisco. He was sent to Russia as a member of the communications staff at the initiation of operations in Russia, and was sent again in 1922 as chief of communications, remaining until the spring of 1923, when the operations were closed. He returned to Los Angeles to live.

In commenting on the vital part the All-Year Club is playing in the development of Southern California, Mr. Garner said:

"I know first hand, from observation all over the United States and over most of Europe, that a great many million people are aware that Los Angeles is the wonder spot of the world in growth and in prosperity. They are aware that it is a most charming and diverting place to come to for a winter-time vacation. Most of them have a false impression about Los Angeles in the summer time. They think of it in terms of other places that are mild in winter and excessively hot in the summer time. If Los Angeles, through advertising can apprise all that the city is just as charming in the summer as it is in the winter, it will give a balance to the prosperity of the city that will keep it definitely in the forefront of the whole world."

ECONOMICS CLASS

A class in elementary economics is offered by the University of California, beginning Tuesday evening, at 7:30, room 617 Hillstreet Building. W. Maxwell Burke gives this course. The class is open to all qualified students whether they have had training in economics or not. The problems of distribution of the social income will be studied and this will include an examination of the laws of rent, wages, interest and profits. The single tax, socialism and the doctrines of protection and free trade will also be discussed. Information about this course may be obtained at 815 South Hill street.

Canada has exported fresh lobsters valued at more than $1,400,000 to the United States in one year.

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—[Advertisement.

WOMEN! DYE ANY GARMENT OR DRAPERY

Waists	Kimonos	Draperies
Skirts	Dresses	Ginghams
Coats	Sweaters	Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Drug stores sell all colors.—[Advertisement.

1 Store in Alhambra
1 Store in Glendale
1 Store in Ocean Park
1 Store in San Diego
1 Store in San Francisco

The Sun Drug Co.

2 Stores in Pasadena
2 Stores in Hollywood
3 Stores in Long Beach
24 Stores in Los Angeles

"THERE'S A RAY OF SUNSHINE IN SUN SERVICE"



Fashion's Face Powder—

Narcissus

—A face powder of rare loveliness—alluringly perfumed with Narcisse de Chine (Narcissus of China). Extract. A V. Vivaudou achievement..... **75c**



Special—Two Days Only Monday and Tuesday

50c Neve's Tar Compound Cough Syrup, Special 33c

An unusual opportunity to secure this cough remedy of proven merit at a reduction.

Neve's Tar Compound allays and prevents bronchial irritation—works almost instantly—giving relief for a stubborn cough or persistent tickling in the throat.



What A.D.S. Has Made for One's Health and Comfort

For Acidity of the Stomach—
A.D.S. Milk of Magnesia 25c

For Abrasions—
A.D.S Carbolic Salve.....
A.D.S. Quick Healing Salve...

For Babies' Ailments—
A.D.S. Baby Cough Syrup.....
A.D.S. Worm Syrup.....
A.D.S. Worm Lozenges.....
A.D.S. No-Tast-Ol..15c, 35c,
A.D.S. Gylcerine Suppositories
A.D.S. Zinc Stearate.....
A.D.S. Blackberry Carminative.....
A.D.S. Aromatic Cascara.....

For Bronchitis—
A.D.S. Bronklets.....
A.D.S. Boro Glycol.....25c
A.D.S. Eucalyptus & Tar.....

For Bruises—
A.D.S. Arnica Salve.....
A.D.S. Witch Hazel Salve.....

For Colds—
A.D.S. Cold & Grippe Tablets
A.D.S. Fig Syrup.....25c
A.D.S. Camphor Ice.....
A.D.S. Campho-Menth.....
A.D.S. Menthol Inhaler.....
A.D.S. White Pine Expectorant.....25c

For Catarrh—
A.D.S. Catarrh Inhalant.....
A.D.S. Catarrh Jelly.....

For Convalesence—Debility—
A.D.S. Beef, Iron & Wine...$1.
A.D.S. Compound Syrup Hypophosphites.....$1.
A.D.S. Cod Liver Extract Compound.....$1.
A.D.S. Cod Liver Emulsion.$1.

For Eczema-Blood Impurities
A.D.S. Blood Remedy.....$1.
A.D.S. Sarsaparilla Compound.....$1.

For Eyes—(Weak or inflamed)
A.D.S. Eye Salve.....
A.D.S. Eye Drops.....

For Feet (Sweating, Tender or So
A.D.S. Foot Relief.....
A.D.S. Foot Soap.....

For Headache—
A.D.S. Headache Wafers.....

For Heartburn—
A.D.S. Soda Mint Tablets.....
A.D.S. Soda Mint & Pepsin Tablets.....

For Indigestion—
A.D.S. Digestive Tablets.25c

For Rheumatism—
A.D.S Rheumatism Remedy $1.
A.D.S. Analgesic Balm...25c

For Sprains—
A.D.S. Embrocation.....25c

For Toothache—
A.D.S. Toothache Gum.....
A.D.S. Toothache Drops.....

Can You Afford to be Without One of These Hot Water Bottles?



—When you come to consider how important a part a water bottle plays in your health and comfort, it pays to get one that is thoroughly dependable.

Monday and Tuesday—

'Sun' Leader Hot Water Bottles—special..... **79c**



Richard Hudnut's Three Flowers Creams

'the secret of a satiny complexion.'

Three Flowers Cleansing Cream.....50c, & $1.00
(daintily cleans each tiny pore of all dust particles)

Three Flowers Skin and Tissue Cream.....50c & $1.00
(builds up the skin tissues and rounds out a tired face)

Three Flowers Vanishing Cream.....50c
(renders the skin soft and smooth, establishes a base for powder)



25c Sterno Stove and Can of Heat—Complete, 15c

Monday and Tuesday

—Indoors and outdoors you will have hundreds of uses for this handy sheet steel folding stove. Indispensable when instant heat is wanted.

A Book on Beauty—

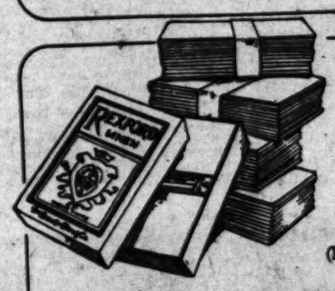
"Loveliness"

By the Screen's Most Beautiful Women



—now being given complimentary to each customer who purchases a Gainsborough Powder Puff (25c or over) at any of The Sun Drug Stores.

Gainsborough Powder Puffs are made in all sizes to suit your needs—rich, velvety velour or soft, deep piled lamb's wool—each packed in a sanitary dust-proof package—15c to 75c.



65c Stationery Special 49c

(Monday and Tuesday)

50c box Rexford Linen Paper 15c box Rexford Linen Envelopes (Both for 49c)

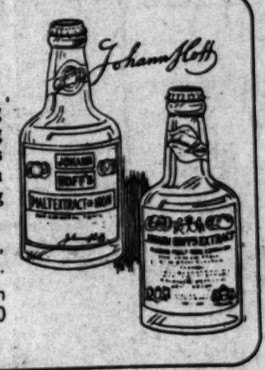
White linen finished stationery of good weight and fine texture—approximately 100 sheets to the box. Envelopes match perfectly—25 in each package.

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract

Convalescents, nursing mothers or those recovering from illness will find in this famous malt extract a nourishing and invigorating tonic.

Hoff's Malt Extract plain, 45c a Bottle, $5.00 a dozen.

Hoff's Malt Extract with Iron, 50c a Bottle, $5.50 a dozen.



The Sun Drug Co.



Spot Cash Special $68.45

5-Piece Solid Italian Oak DINING SET

Reg. $117.95 Value

Exactly as pictured. 42x54-inch table, six-foot extension, with Leather Seated Arm Chair and three Dining Chairs. A dining set of beautiful finish and design that you will always take pride in having your most critical friends admire.

Brents
AT THE HEART OF THE PEOPLE
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

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Save Money on

WALL PAPER

By the Cash and Carry Plan

Living-Room and Dining-Room Papers ....90c grade.....45c per
Bedroom Papers ....50c grade.....25c per

THESE ARE OUR REGULAR PRICES

We have the best grade of wall paper, also the inexpensive, at prices surprisingly low.

Get our prices before buying. We will save you money. Bring in your blue prints and let us assist you with your decorative problems.

PIONEER WALL PAPER CO.

1033-1035 S. Broadway

Valentine Day Is Coming!

...February 14—a large assortment of ...5c to 75c each.
...box of Valentine materials, 35c
...with crayons, 58c.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

IMPORTANT

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange unless it is returned within five days from date of sale, accompanied by sales check and in the same condition as when purchased.

HAMBURGER'S
Member Merchants' Retail Association

Hamburger's
ESTAB. 1881

Broadway at Eighth — Telephone Broadway 3940

Fur Repairing For Less

To keep our organization intact we will now repair and alter furs at about 20% below prevailing prices. Expert work; fully guaranteed. (Second Floor.)

Budded Fruit Trees

—All three years old. Feature priced Monday.

Bartlett pears, each	30c
Apricots, each	35c
Black Mission Figs, each	30c
Brown Brunswick Figs, each	30c
White Kadota Figs, each	30c

(Hamburger's—First Floor)



To Sell Sharply Below Real Worth

Women's and Misses' Coats
—a Clearance

Not a single one but formerly had a higher price tag—and worth it. Now reduced to these three low prices to effect quick clearance.

Women's Coats $34

...tailored for street and afternoon wear—styles for general utility. Developed of the season's fashioned materials. Many fur collared and cuffed—all smart.

...shown in all the fashionable street shades. The furs: Viatka squirrel, wolf and beaver.

Women's Coats $54

Again prices have gone under the blue pencil. Handsome rich textured materials, beautiful tailoring—coats obviously of much higher worth. Trimmed with beaver, fox, wolf and squirrel.

Women's Coats $84

A remarkable group, including some of the very finest models in stock. Coats with that distinction that marks them aristocratic in any gathering. Every one luxuriously fur trimmed.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Repriced to Clear!

Women's Dresses

$28 —originally $4.00 to 65.00

$38 —originally 49.75 to 75.00

A sharp repricing on a selected group of higher valued dresses to effect quick clearance! Types for almost every occasion—lovely satins, velvets, crepes and georgettes for afternoon and semi-formal occasions! Tailored Poiret and charmeen for street and business!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Portraying smart details as the Spring mode devises

Misses' Frocks

—of Spring-time silks **$45**

Frocks to enchant! With their fluttering loveliness! With their colors prophetic of a gayly-colored Spring!

Dresses of studied individuality . . . of simplicity. Showing themselves adapted to many modes, with Fashion pointedly approving. Dresses for Country Club, garden parties, afternoon tea!

This one piquantly youthful with its use of tiniest of tucks—that one saucily be-ruffled! And still another of lovely soft hand-drawn crepe, flaunting a minutely pleated skirt for sports wear if you please!

Silks favored of the new season. Colors new with the Spring. Chinese yellow, pigtail blue, apple green, cosmos and May rose.



(Hamburger's—Misses' Shop—Second Floor)



Opening Exposition for Spring 1924

Cheney Bros. Printed SILKS

Cheney Bros. is the largest manufacturer of silks in this country, which means the world. Thousands of yards have just arrived, making Hamburger's Spring Exposition one of the biggest collections of silk and fiber weaves that has been shown on the Pacific Coast.

Prints the Craze of the Hour

Paris lays particular stress on prints at the present moment. Prints Oriental in feeling of which the Mah-Jongg and Pe-Ling designs are newest, quaint French floral effects and beautiful conventional circles, blocks and checks.

Prints that make new for Spring 1924 such old-time favorites as Cinderella crepe, crepe de chine, India twill, Shiki, and Sphing-time weaves. Colors that defy description—one must see them!

Other New Spring Silks

Satin Crepe

Beautiful satin faced crepes—very good for Spring costumes so Fashion reports tell us. In all the new and staple street and evening shades.

Frost Krepe

A delightful crepe weave, crisply soft, with wonderful draping qualities. A favorite for Spring frocks. Shown in the new shades, also white and black.

Silk Alpaca

An old name, but an entirely new Spring fabric. Distinctly different from anything used in recent years. Excellent quality and the leading new fabric of the season.

Crepe Mogul

One of the most talked-of fabrics for Spring. A soft draping, heavy flat crepe in all the newest shades, also white and black.

Crepe Millicent *Molly O Crepe* *Crepe Sapho* *Satin Canton*

The Spring Fashion Books are here and are brimming full of suggestions for making Spring frocks in the newest fashion's newest ways. Choose from Pictorial, Ladies' Home Journal and McCall Patterns.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Continuing the

Sale! Furs

Fur Stoles and Novelty Neckpieces

12.75 to 325.00
Now 7.57 to 243.75

...entire stock of beautiful fur stoles and ...novelty neckpieces in the following furs: ...squirrel, Eastern mink, mole, skunk, caracul, ...Hudson ringtail, Kolinsky and weasel—now ...one-fourth less.

Entire Stock Fur Coats, Wraps and Jacquettes 1-3 to 1-2 Less

...Hamburger's regular stocks of fine fur garments, each one especially selected by a fur ...authority, each backed by Hamburger's ...guarantee of quality. The following are ...typical examples of the values to be found:

...Dutch mole jacquette, finest quality, ...trimmed with kit fox, was 395.00, now ...one-third less, 263.33.

...Siberian squirrel jacquette, selected ...skins, made with chin chin collar, was ...$99.00, now one-third less, 333.33.

...White coney jacquette, lined with ...striped silk, was $125, now one-half, ...less, $62.50.

...Black broadtail caracul, trimmed with ...Hudson black fox collar and cuffs, ...was $1295, now one-half less, 647.50.

...Beige caracul coat trimmed with Russian Kolinsky collar and cuffs, was ...$1595, now one-half less, $547.50.

...Black broadtail caracul coat trimmed with Baum marten collar and cuffs, ...was $1500, now $750.

...Beige caracul coat, embroidered in blue ...and gold, was $950, now one-half less, ...$475.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Monday! An Important Selling

Imported Collar Tabs

—at less than importer's cost **1.29**



You no doubt, have seen them many a time, but seldom, if ever, at such an underpricing as this. Exquisite collar tabs representing the finest of St. Gall embroideries, that require only a tack in place to transform a simple blouse or costume into a singularly smart affair.

To be found in the following combinations: multi-colored wool, wool combined with silk or metal thread, on net, linen or muslin de soie backgrounds! Also in gold, silver and gray lace effects!

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Advance Announcement of a great

Millinery Sale
$5

to be held Monday

The first big sale of the season—offering the newest, most successful types created for Spring 1924. Hats made to sell at 7.50 to 10.00. This is but a brief announcement—full details given in another paper.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Paris sends us

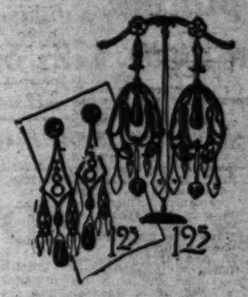
Women's Low Shoes

—which we offer at import cost **$5**



Our Paris office waxed enthusiastic over these shoes, and forwarded 158 pairs for a try-out. While we gladly pay a premium for Paris fashions, we are not so enthusiastic about Paris footwear. Impossible to stock and keep full lines from such a distance, the reason for their now being at import cost—$5.

Eight styles, variously in patent leather, black kid, blue kid, brown kid and bronze kid. One style sketched.
(Hamburger's—Mezzanine)



Earrings

—3.95 and 4.95 values **1.95**

Novelty earrings in a wonderful assortment. Silver and green gold in pretty shower effects, pendants, hoops and ball drops. All these are desirable in style. Colors of jade, red, amber, emerald, topaz, jet, lapis, pearl and sapphire.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

A special purchase of 2000 copyright

Popular Novels

New fiction of the better class when first published—on best paper and with best binding sells at 2.00. Later re-prints are made—on cheaper paper and less attractively bound—to sell at **75c**

This group has some reprints but the majority of the books are first editions—with the advantage of binding and printing that indicates, but selling at re-print prices. All these authors (and others) represented:

Joseph C. Lincoln
Jackson Gregory
Peter B. Kyne
Mary Roberts Rinehart
Cosmo Hamilton
A. S. M. Hutchinson
Eleanor Gates
Arthur Stringer
John Fox
Katherine Cecil Thurston
Harold Bindloss
Robert W. Chambers
George Gibbs
H. K. Webster
E. Phillips Oppenheim

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine)

More Blue Edge Silk

Chiffon Stockings

—for Women and Misses

Chiffon stockings are not only the happiest choice of women of fashion right now, but they bid fair to continue long in vogue. We are featuring the "Propper" brand because of their dainty sheerness and the extreme clearness of their weave. Discernible from other chiffons by the blue edge at the top. 2.50 to 5.00 a pair.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Continuing to the Delight of Many, the

Clearance of CORSETS

Special purchase from the makers —clearance lots of our own stocks.

7.50 to 12.50 Corsets

Binner Corsets
Nemo Corsets
Stylastic Corsets **4.85**



Binner Corsets and Claspon models—all topless style with medium or long hip. Pink or orchid silk brocades. Good range of sizes—but not every size in each model. Nemo Corsets with the diaphragm reducing feature. In pink coutil. Sizes from 24 to 36. These are special make and carry no comparative value.

Stylastic Girdles with elastic combination in medium or long hip. Pink satin and broche in a wide variety of styles. Sizes 26 to 36.

4.00 Corsets

Rengo Belts
R. & G. Corsets **2.45**

Rengo Belts are corsets made specially to serve the need of the larger woman—by giving strong abdominal support and long service through particularly hard wear. Medium and heavy weight—several styles including the medium and low top, medium and long hip. Sizes 24 up in the lot.

The R. & G. corsets have elastic side and back lace adjustment affording a graceful, easy-fitting garment.

3.00 Girdles 1.85

H. & W. open and closed back girdles made of pink broche and coutil in various lengths. All with elastic inserts. Sizes 22 to 36.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Beaded Bags

—crocheted with steel beads **4.95**

Fascinating hand crocheted steel bead bags that prove themselves the smartest accessory for the Spring costume. Colors of navy, black, brown and cocoa.

Also beautiful beaded bags in both shell frame and drawstring styles in lovely Spring colorings. A Monday feature—at 4.95.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

For Tailored Wear

Spring Blouses

—appear with prints **12.50**



Clever costume blouses of printed radium in new ring and dot designs. Very simple, but very, very smart! These boast of becoming collars of crepe de chine or linen, either plain or finished with Irish picot edge. Others touched with embroidery. All with the ribbon tie so decidedly of this season! Sizes 36 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Crystal Cut

BEADS

—12 bunches special at **30c**

Crystal cut beads in the regular size for making the new knitted and crocheted bags. Colors of light and dark blue, light and dark green, crystal, iris, lavender, brown and jet. No phone orders—no C.O.D.'s.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

3500 Yards of "Gaze Marvel"

Tissue Gingham

—lovely colors plaids and checks **59c**

Dainty silk-striped tissue gingham reflecting the popularity of the vogue for plaids just now and for the summer—and at a price far below the prevailing standard for this quality. 31 inches.

Barbella Batiste, 35c

Every woman knows how far below regular price this is—and the practical wearing and laundering qualities that make this batiste popular. Finely woven. Shades of orchid, pink, blue, honeydew, and white. 36 inches.

Irish Dress Linen, 75c

Thoroughly shrunk imported dress linen of superb quality. Linen is especially suited to California wear, and this new shipment has just been unpacked and contains a remarkable range of shades—about twenty to select from. 36-inch width.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Girls' Silk Frocks

—new arrivals to sell at **6.95**



One Style Sketched

Attractive new Spring frocks of taffeta fashioned in many different styles. Many in two-tone combinations, some with appliqued motifs or hand embroidered and still others with picot edged ruffles. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Silk Pongee Frocks, 5.75

Ever a favorite with mothers—sturdy silk pongee. These the daintiest, most practical dresses anyone could wish. Trimmed with gay bits of embroidery. Sizes 6 to 14.

(Hamburger's—Girls' Shop—Second Floor)

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone Metropolitan 6700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

Intensive Training in Secretarial Studies
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

We place you where you understudy an EXECUTIVE, develop PERSONALITY and BUILD for the future. We do not maintain a FIELD FORCE. You receive the benefit of this SAVING by dealing with us DIRECT. Call, write or 'phone for free catalog. Specials this week: Complemetry and Typing. Main 4905 or 883155.

Mackay Business College 906-B So. Main St.
An Exclusive Private School for Future Executives.

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1924 Class Starting February 7th
Y. M. C. A. Schools 715 So. Hope St.

Commercial



Train for Business! Positions Waiting!

High salaries and rapid advancement for those who prepare the Woodbury way. Exclusive methods increase efficiency and shorten time. All courses. Expert teachers. Delightful new quarters. Begin any time. Positions secured. Satisfaction or money back. Wonderfully fine spirit; you'll like it here. Free catalog tells why Woodbury is recognized as one of America's greatest business training institutions—why it is the college for YOU. Met. 0133.

Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE
FOREMOST FOR FORTY YEARS
UNION BANK BLDG., EIGHTH and HILL STS.

Your Future Position

The Business Man of Los Angeles realizes that "Sawyer trained" is a mark of efficiency in all business subjects.

Enroll now for Spring Term in all commercial subjects and be placed in a good position upon completion.

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A School of Commerce

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625 South Hope Street
for HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
opens MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1924
Intensive, individual training for thorough and rapid progress and a good business POSITION GUARANTEED. Phone Main 2811—or 882-834 for Catalog and full information.

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See Us in Our Own Fine
New Home, 1121 South Hill St.
Open for Public Inspection, Feb. 8, 7 p.m.
Law — Accounting — Engineering — Secretarial

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Certified Efficiency
Be certified for business. Certified training assures good salaries and rapid promotion. Prepare in day or evening classes.
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747 South Hill St. Near 8th St. (Above Herbert's)
Phone 882-580.
Pay us a visit. Come and see why the EFFICIENCY is the foremost Business College in Los Angeles, although the youngest. Learn why we are able to get the best positions for our graduates.
All Courses—Day and Night
Shortest Time—Best Results
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PROFESSIONAL DESIGNING and CUTTING, FRENCH DRAPING, FASHION SKETCHING and PAINTING, MILLINERY DESIGN and PRODUCTION, and PATTERN DRAFTING. For the smart shop, moving picture studios, wholesale trade, and home use. Complete and guaranteed. INDIVIDUAL instruction. Enroll now, day, evening. WOLFE SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING, 948 W. 7th Street, Los Angeles, California.

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Webb School of Cal. Boarding school for boys, not military; preparatory to college. In foothills near Claremont. 30 miles from Los Angeles. Horseback riding, swimming, athletics. Address Thompson Webb, Claremont, Cal., or Pomona College Office, Stock Exchg. Bldg., L. A.

For Southern California, Arizona, La Salle Extension University.
SALESMANSHIP HEAD
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Military



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Los Angeles' leading day school. Small classes; individual attention. For terms Phone Drexel 6416—Kelman Gardner, Principal.

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Most exclusive school in the West. Located 1822 Morgan Place, Hollywood. In session all year. Strictly limited numbers. All grades. Apply Principal. Phone 431-299.

Marymount-in-the-West 814 West Twenty-eighth Street, Los Angeles. Beacon 7200. A select School for girls. Conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, Branch of Marymount, Tarrytown, New York. COURSES: Pre-Academic, Academic. Two year finishing. Special attention given to cultural subjects.

COOKING—HEALTH—HOUSEKEEPING
These are some of the subjects covered in free publications issued by the United States Government. The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau secures these booklets for readers, charging nothing except the return postage. See announcements every day or so in the news columns of THE TIMES.

BETTER HOMES DRIVE PLANNED

National Campaign Set for Opening May 11

Late President Harding Was Inspirer of Move

Secretary of Organization is Herbert Hoover

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 2. The third great national campaign for Better Homes in America will be conducted this year earlier than ever before—during the week of May 11 to 18. This is the third year of this movement, which originated from a thought expressed by the late President Harding in a speech delivered at Akron, O., in 1921.

The central organization, which is completely divorced from all commercialism, has Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, as its president. Harvard University has granted leave of absence to Dr. James Ford, authority on housing and community organization, in order that he can conduct the nation-wide demonstrations for the development of home life in America during 1924. Headquarters have been moved from New York to Washington, at 1653 Pennsylvania avenue.

AIMS OUTLINED

The aims of Better Homes in America may be summed up briefly as follows: To show the advantages of thrift for home ownership, to overcome the shortage of homes in this country, estimated at 800,000, to strengthen home life and make it attractive, to assist and encourage home-makers—92 per cent of the housewives of America do their own housework—to improve the home environment, thereby promoting the physical and moral development of the child, to stimulate sensible purchasing for home improvement, and to mobilize community pride for a common object—pride of home.

The late President Harding was heart and soul interested in this educational movement, publicly commending it in strong terms. He wrote to Secretary Hoover that "not only is there the primary consideration of advanced material comfort but the soundness of our social system and stability of our country are greatly enhanced by the development of love for a home and the creation of a home that can be loved.'

Mr. Hoover is authority for the statement that "A hundred years from now your descendants will still be reaping the bravest of your labor for better homes in America."

ORGANIZED IN 1922

The Better Homes campaigns were first organized in 1922, when hundreds of communities, scattered from coast to coast and from the Gulf of Mexico north beyond the Arctic Circle in Alaska, enthusiastically took part. The first prize that year was awarded to New Haven, Ct. There the committee took a house of the $8000 class as a model. The committee, backed by the co-operation of practically every philanthropic, civic and business organization of the city, also put before families of very limited means a powerful object lesson by equipping a model tenement in the heart of the city which could have been duplicated for $560.

Spokane, Wash., exhibited and demonstrated three model houses, representing a price range of from $4500 to $12,000. One of the most interesting and instructive demonstrations of better homes in 1922 was at St. Helena Island, S. C. A plantation cabin was remodeled, furnished and equipped, the program being put in the hands of a group of colored men and women who carried it out splendidly. Every article in the cabin was placed there with the object of demonstrating the need for it and its use, and to show that it was within the reach of the average industrious working family. Daily lessons were given to show how time and labor might be saved in running such a home.

STUDENTS PLAN HOME

Last year the premier award went to Port Huron, Mich., where a house was financed, completely furnished and demonstrated entirely by a group of students in the high school. Gradually the work of the youngsters took hold of the community spirit of the entire city, every member of the community falling into line before Better Homes Week was over. Eight thousand people went through the house which had been planned, built, furnished and demonstrated by the school boys and girls of Port Huron. On the last day of the demonstration of this model "better home," it was sold at public auction for exactly $300 more than it had cost to erect and completely furnish.

The demonstrations have been broad in their scope, and it is planned to have them broader this year and in succeeding years. One great aim of Better Homes in America is to impress upon those having in charge the education of children the need of teaching young girls home management, and the disbursement of household budgets.

The phenomenal success of the high school students of Port Huron last year completely won over the educational authorities there, who have voted to put a model house on the high school campus, for conducting courses in home management and economics. These school authorities take the view that such education is of far greater and more lasting value than many of the academic and scientific courses prescribed for high school girls today. They know that for every girl who takes up chemistry, for instance, as a life work, there are thousands upon thousands who devote their lives to the business of being wives and mothers.

Those responsible for Better Homes in America are working toward the end of having the example set by the Port Huron high schools followed by every school in the country.

The importance of books, pictures and music is stressed, as well as the myriad detail of physical construction and equipment, such as having the kitchen sink under a window, so that the steam goes out of the window instead of into the dishwasher's lungs. Contests to determine the best 200 books for a model home resulted in thousands of interesting lists, the Bible leading all other selections.

NAME LEADERS FOR CAMPAIGN

Catholic Charities Drive Directors Chosen

Each Parish Has Quota in $100,000 Total Goal

Funds to Go to Maintain Thirty Institutions

Organization plans for the Catholic charities campaign to be conducted from the 11th to the 16th inst., have been perfected in practically every parish of Los Angeles, and throughout the diocese.

With a goal of $100,000, set by the Right Rev. Bishop Cantwell, each parish will be assigned a special quota for the campaign during this coming week.

Funds raised will go toward the maintenance of some thirty institutions wherein are sheltered the sick, the destitute and those in distress, these sanctuaries including orphanages, clinics, day nurseries, preventorium, a maternity home and similar institutions.

The Right Rev. Bishop Cantwell is supreme director of the campaign, with Rev. Robert E. Lucey, director of the Bureau of Catholic Charities, as general director.

John G. Mott heads the executive committee with P. P. O'Brien as secretary, and Charles A. Meyer is chairman of the business district committee, while the general committee and advisory committee include the prominent Catholic men and women of the community.

CAMPAIGN HEADS NAMED

Following are the directing heads of the campaign line-up for the Los Angeles parishes:

St. Ambrose Parish: Director general, Rev. Thomas O'Toole; parish director, C. C. Lagrange; assistant director, Mrs. Val Bais; secretary, Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Our Divine Saviour Parish: Director general, Rev. A. A. Weinman; parish director, C. E. Mataushay; assistant director, Mrs. John W. Murphy; secretary, Mrs. J. F. Suesser.

St. Francis d'Assisi Parish: Director general, Rev. Vincent J. Shepherd; director, C. J. Winkenbach; assistant director, Mrs. Hector Boutiler; secretary, Miss Alice R. Bagley.

Holy Cross Parish: Director general, Rev. Michael O'Gorman; parish director, M. A. Laffey; assistant director, Mrs. Skinner; secretary, Mrs. Keys.

Our Lady of Loretto Parish: Director general, Rev. Patrick O'Donohue; parish director, W. H. Looby; assistant director, Mrs. William Looby; secretary, Mrs. W. Weber.

St. Matthias Parish (Huntington Park): Director general, Rev. Patrick Fleres; parish director, J. A. Bangler; assistant director, Mrs. William Keyes; secretary, Mrs. Hignette.

Nativity Parish: Director general, Rev. Patrick Vaughan; parish director, F. G. Hindlinger; assistant director, Miss Mildred Murphy; secretary, Miss Margaret Nicklin.

ST. PAUL'S PARISH

St. Paul's Parish: Director general, Rev. Thomas Blackwell; parish director, Garret V. Wiline; assistant director, William J. Mieling; secretary, Miss Ellen Cunningham.

Precious Blood Parish: Director general, Rev. M. O'Sullivan; parish director, John Fritz; assistant director, Mrs. Thomas F. White; secretary, Mrs. Fritz.

Our Lady of Lourdes Parish: Director general, Rev. Gratian Ardans; parish director, Frank J. Rios; assistant director, Mrs. M. Cronin; secretary, Mrs. M. Chili.

Holy Name Parish: Director general, Rev. Thomas Tynan; parish director, Joseph V. Reynolds; assistant director, Mrs. G. B. Fogarty; secretary, Mrs. G. B. Fogarty.

St. Gregory's Parish: Director general, Rev. Victor J. Pelen; parish director, George F. Frawley; assistant director, James Mahon; secretary, Rev. John O'Brien.

St. Michael's Parish: Director general, Rev. Raphael Fuhr; parish director, T. F. Foley; assistant director, Miss Agnes Gaul; secretary, Anthony B. Peterman.

St. Dominic's Parish (Eagle Rock:) Director general, Rev. E. G. McMahon; parish director, J. Kline; assistant director, Mrs. A. J. Bohnslit; secretary, Miss Bertha Lee.

St. Augustine's Parish (Culver City:) Director general, Rev. John O'Donnell; parish director, G. F. Silvers; assistant director, Mrs. M. Wolfe; secretary, Mrs. E. R. Hollingsworth.

St. Agnes Parish: Director general, Rev. Clement Mulloy; parish director, John Bill; assistant director, Mrs. Hanna Gagnell; secretary, Miss Adrienne Esmond.

Our Mother of Sorrows Parish: Director general, Rev. John Power; parish director, F. J. Haggerty; assistant director, Mrs. William Von Best; secretary, Miss Marie O'Brien.

St. Benedict's Parish: Director general, Rev. William Ford; parish director, J. E. Vogelsang; assistant director, Miss Marie L. Curran; secretary, Mrs. Melancholia.

ST. MARY'S PARISH

St. Mary's Parish: Director general, Rev. Thomas O'Regan; parish director, Tom Masterson; assistant director, Miss Grace Dorgan; secretary, Miss Anastasia Coghlin, also Mrs. Guerraer.

Immaculate Heart Parish: Director general, Rev. James A. Martin; parish director, J. W. Townsend; assistant director, Mrs. Thomas Cummins; secretary, Mrs. Julia Mara.

St. Vincent's Parish: Director general, Very Rev. M. G. Manley; parish director, Samuel Dougherty; assistant director, Mrs. Mary Walters; secretary, Mrs. J. F. McElhenny.

St. Brigid's Parish: Director general, Rev. John Egan; parish director, A. M. Riley; assistant director, Mrs. F. O'Reilly; secretary, Mrs. Matthew Heim.

St. John's parish (Hyde Park:) Director general, Rev. Stephen F. Cain; parish director, George Reis, assistant director, Martin M. Kuhn; secretary, Henry Engelsbirke.

St. Thomas' parish: Director general, Rev. John J. Gallagher; parish director, K. J. Hoblin; assistant director, Mrs. Henry Gorman; secretary, Mrs. Thomas Keenan.

St. Kevin's parish: Director general, Rev. J. S. Langhan; parish director, Thomas O'Grady.

St. Peter's parish: Director general, Rev. F. Bezzaria; director general, E. J. Dominiello; assistant director, Mrs. Ellen Caster; secretary, Mrs. William Haver.

St. Cecilia's parish: Director general, Rev. Edward Brady; parish director, James O'Leary; assistant director, Mrs. James O'Leary.

St. Columbkill's parish: Director general, Rev. Daniel Nunan; parish director, Will Schiltl; secretary, Mrs. Lenihan.

Blessed Sacrament parish: Director general, Rev. D. J. Buck, S. J.; parish director, Martin J. Kane; assistant director, Mrs. Frank Dayton; secretary, Miss H. Gleason.

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH

St. Joseph's parish: Director general, Rev. Hinklin Welsh, O.F.M.; parish director, Leonard Bullerkl; assistant director, Mrs. Edward Ward; secretary, Carl Schumacher.

St. Patrick's parish: Director general, Rev. James O'Callaghan; parish director, Mrs. Margaret Dyer; assistant director, Mrs. Nellie L. Cope; secretary, Mrs. Nellie Curley.

Our Lady of Guadalupe parish: Director general, Rev. Francis Conaty; parish director, Walter Auer; assistant director, Miss Mollie O'Sullivan; secretary, Miss Ione Messner.

St. Basil's parish: Director general, Rev. H. R. Kirk; parish director, Wm. J. Dana.

Resurrection parish: Director general, Rev. Wm. O'Regan; parish director, pastor acting; assistant director, Mrs. Ester Stallard; secretary, Mrs. Don Jah.

Sacred Heart parish: Director general, Rev. George Donahoe; parish director, J. Hartnadle; assistant director, Mrs. J. McGuire; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Foley.

FOR BEACH CITIES

Venice (St. Mark's parish:) Director general, Rev. Michael J. Lalor; parish director, Mrs. Weir; assistant director, Mrs. Crawford; secretary, Mrs. Lincoln.

Redondo (St. James parish:) Director general, Rev. James Denihan; parish director, Joseph Gabriel; assistant director, E. J. Pellenghorn; secretary, Mrs. Anna Bourke.

Santa Monica (St. Monica's parish:) Director general, Rev. Nicholas Conscelman; parish director, Mrs. Mahanna; assistant director, Mrs. Charles O'Laughlin; secretary, Mrs. Vaughan.

Inglewood (St. John's parish:) Director general, Rev. Leo Carson; parish director, H. J. Anderson; assistant director, Mrs. Robert Shay; secretary, Mrs. Arthur C. Hinds.

Van Nuys (St. Elizabeth's parish:) Director general, Rev. C. A. Klamroth; parish director, F. V. Allain; assistant director, Mrs. Joseph Bush; secretary, Mrs. A. Daubenis.

Hawthorne (St. Joseph's parish:) Director general, Rev. Paul Dobbenck; parish director, Basil Millestad; assistant director, Mrs. Robt. Stringer; secretary, Mrs. Basil Millestad.

RECENT RAINS AID FORESTERS HALT FIRE

A small brush fire in the mountains surrounding Towsley Canyon, near Newhall, was reported yesterday to the office of County Fire Warden Flintham. Flintham's deputies telephoned they were satisfied they could keep the blaze under control and in view of the recent rains and resulting moist condition of the undergrowth it was thought the fire would not assume dangerous proportions. Mr. Flintham, however, ordered all his deputies in the district to be on guard and prepared to rush men to the scene if the flames should threaten to spread.

Hamburger's Established 1881

Trade In Your Old SEWING MACHINE

A special allowance of $20 toward the purchase of any machine listed below, regardless of style or condition. The best makes and styles are shown here and can be purchased on our liberal payment plan. We charge no interest. Some models are limited.



$125 Singer Portable Electric, $95
Trading in your old machine makes the price—
$76

$81 Domestic Portable Electric, $75
Trading in your old machine makes the price—
$55





$114 White Rotary Portable Electric
Trading in your old machine makes the price—
$69

$96 Singer "66" Drophead, $85
Trading in your old machine makes the price—
$65





$85 Domestic, Drophead $75
Trading in your old machine makes the price—
$55

$92 White Rotary Drophead, $81
Trading in your old machine makes the price—
$61





SPOT CASH SPECIAL
Mahogany Finish **$11**

Velour Rocker

Reg. $20.25 Value
A comfortable, good-looking chair, nice mahogany finish, with good grade velour covered seat. Will match almost any type of living room furniture.

This sign on our windows is your guide to greater values—look for it.

Brent's 716-18-20 SO. MAIN

SCHOOL TO TEACH WORK IN CEMENT

Roosevelt High Classes in Construction Will Start Tomorrow Morning

Practical instruction in concrete construction and its allied branches of industry will be a part of the course of study of the Roosevelt High School in the building materials and construction classes starting tomorrow morning. This important branch of instruction is receiving the active co-operation of the Board of Education, Chamber of Commerce, and other bodies. The material for the work is to be furnished by manufacturers and contractors and various plants have invited the classes to inspect their equipment and observe the manufacture of material which will be studied.

Thomas Fellows, an expert on building material, has been added to the faculty of the school and will have charge of instruction in cement, brick work, tile work and building construction.

An endeavor will be made in the classes, it is announced, to instruct the pupils in work that may be turned into profit later and will equip them for skilled professions. It is hoped that the classes will be able to meet a demand for brick masons, cement workers and other skilled professions in the building world.

Among the additional organizations which are co-operating with the school in the classes are: Southern California Chapter of Architects; the Associated General Contractors of America; the city building and city engineers' departments; the Builders' Exchange; the State highway engineers; the Clay Products Manufacturers of Southern California; the Brick Masons' Association; Sewer Pipe Manufacturers; Portland Cement Manufacturers' Association, and the Concrete Products' Association.

Dahlia is a name given a flower in honor of Dahl, a Swedish botanist.

ISOLATION IS BROKEN BY RA

Family in Far Arizona Find Evening Program

The following letter that there is still West that has not been and built up. When far from the world as Rush, radio is far novel amusement to it is the means by which in touch with the Times Radio Editor:

We are writing to there is no measure ure that your good given us.

It may help you to if we tell you about where we are.

We are 130 miles N. M., which is the road station.

I who write this white woman for ty miles. My husband white man. For many we do not hear our only the Navajo excepting from your er broadcasting station.

We have three boys for my husband, 3-year-ter and myself.

My husband's business ing with the Indians flour, coffee, sugar, things for Navajo blankets or rugs, pelts, skins and pelts. The ing post is located in ty, Northeastern Arizona.

We send an Indian to Lukachuki, Ariz., postoffice forty miles our mail, but we have the radio every evening I say we enjoy your much. Yours truly,

[Signed] MRS. A.

Salt air will dry boxes within three while those made never rust, it is

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[Signed] MRS. A.

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$129 Ele Dishwash
$65
—the noted Walker
The new Walker dish machine will wash, r sterilize an entire da es—breakfast, lunch dinner—in less than utes. The Walker break your china—th no movable parts to your dishes in any wa

It is easy to use—eas stall—it is as near ally perfect as eng skill can make it. waist high and occup floor space. These ar ly marred from use onstration, that's w save $64 on one tomo

$5 down, the balance payments.

26-In. Ju Simplex Ironer
Does your ironing quickly — smoothly without drudgery.
The Junior Simplex is sheet style, only 26 inch Large casters make it move from room to room.
(Hamburger's—Fourth

Hamburger's HALF-YEARLY FURNITURE SALE

Estab. 1881

There must be something bigger and better about this furniture sale. There must be something in it to attract such throngs of enthusiastic lookers.

There must be something in it to make them buy more than twice as much furniture as we have ever sold in any previous sale.

And that SOMETHING is TRUSTWORTHY FURNITURE — furniture that you can live with; furniture that gives you the service you expect; furniture that conveys the charm and atmosphere you desire in your California home.

And there is something more—VALUES. Just consider the magnitude of the sale:

$75,000 in special purchases all of this season's style furniture. $55,000 in discontinued patterns. $110,000 of our own furniture for $65,000, consisting of odd pieces and floor samples.

All of this furniture is marked at 10% to 50% below regular, the bulk of it being underpriced from 20% to 35%. The entire stock is not included, but enough furniture is to insure your getting whatever you wish for any room in the home. A few typical examples are illustrated.

Our Easy Payment Plan

is not a plan of installment selling.

We do not sell furniture on the installment plan. Our prices are based on cash purchases and cash sales.

Cash and credit customers pay the one marked price — the lowest prices, we believe, in the city.

But to accommodate those who prefer to extend their payment over a long time we offer our "easy payment plan," which adds only a slight covering charge to pay interest on the use of our money.



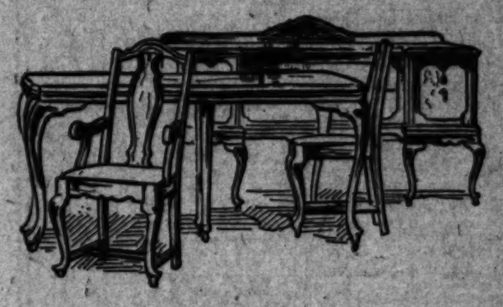
This 456.50 Bedroom Suite at $345

From one of Grand Rapids' leading factories, is a splendid example of the values in this sale. Genuine mahogany dresser, bed, chiffonier and vanity, four pieces as sketched.

$90 Secretary Desks $65



Tudor design in excellent antique mahogany finish. Not only a dignified desk but a most convenient one—with plenty of pigeon holes and drawer space.



This $370 Walnut Dining Suite

8 pieces

Good taste without extravagance. Superb walnut finish. Extension table, buffet, 5 side chairs and one arm chair; with tapestry seats. **267.75**

Porch Furniture

$16 Hickory Rockers 10.75
Rustic hickory rockers that make sturdy porch furniture.

$17 Fiber Rockers 8.50
Brown fiber rockers—durable, excellent porch pieces.

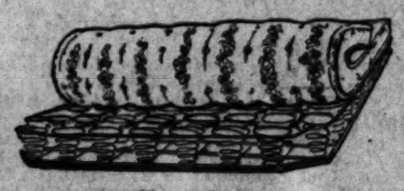
32.50 Reed Settees 18.50
Natural reed settees—sturdily made so as to endure much wear.

4.50 Lawn Settees 2.50
Folding maple lawn settees of hard straight-grained maple.



This $350 Living Room Suite

The cover is a combination of figured mohair and plain velour, providing an artistic effect for any living room. Hardwood doweled frames; Nachman spring construction on closed webbing base and back. **$250**



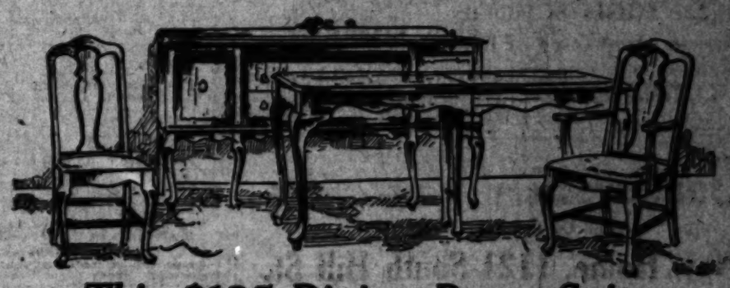
50 lb. Mattresses

A full 50-pound mattress that invites comfortable, restful sleep; cotton; linter felted with roll edge. Full or single sizes. Covered with art ticking. **12.50**

Double Decked Springs

Coil bed springs. Double decked, helical tied, insuring permanency of shape. Full or single sizes; bow or straight foot. **14.75**

(Hamburger's—Furniture—Fifth Floor)



This $125 Dining Room Suite

This handsome suite is in the approved Italian type, hence in walnut finish. 6-foot extension table, one arm chair and five side chairs; all with tapestry seats. **$75**



$129 Electric Dishwashers $65

—the noted Walker make

The new Walker dishwashing machine will wash, rinse and sterilize an entire day's dishes—breakfast, luncheon and dinner—in less than ten minutes. The Walker does not break your china—there are no movable parts to injure your dishes in any way.

It is easy to use—easy to install—it is as near mechanically perfect as engineering skill can make it. It stands waist high and occupies little floor space. These are slightly marred from use in demonstration, that's why you save $64 on one tomorrow.

$15 down, the balance in easy payments.

26-In. Junior Simplex Ironer

Does your ironing for you quickly — smoothly and without drudgery.

The Junior Simplex is made cabinet style, only 36 inches long. Large casters make it easy to move from room to room.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

All-Wool Blankets, Pair 6.50

500 pairs of famous 100% California wool blankets at 6.50 a pair—wonderful words! For women know how seldom all wool blankets are to be had at such a little price. Assorted plaids. 66x80 size.

1200 Poppy Sheets, 1.50

Sheets of the right weight—light enough to launder easily—heavy enough to give long service. Soft quality—entirely free from dressing. 81x90 size.

Meadowbrook Pillow Cases
42x36 size, 25c 45x36 size, 30c

6000 Sheets and Cases

High-grade sheets and pillow cases from one of the foremost mills—all priced below prevailing quotations.

54x90, 1.25	72x90, 1.45	Pillow Cases
63x90, 1.35	72x99, 1.50	42x36, 35c
63x99, 1.45	81x90, 1.50	45x36, 40c
	81x99, 1.75	

9.00 Bed Sets 6.00
—lower priced because used in display. One sheet and a pair of matching pillow cases with scalloped embroidered edge and elaborate embroidered design.

7.50 Bed Spreads 5.00
Of the best quality brown sheeting produced, and with insertion of heavy, wide filet in each side. Size is 80x102 inches. Just 100—a maker's clearance.

After-Inventory Sale!--Towels

Incomplete lines of merchandise that has become a little soiled from ledge, window or counter display. In many instances quantities will not last all day. Be early and be sure!

25c to 85c Turkish Guest Towels, 15c to 50c
50c to 1.25 Embroidered Huck Towels, 50c to 75c
25c to 75c Tea Towels, 15c to 50c
25c to 40c Wash Cloths, 15c
1.50 to 3.75 Bath Mats, 75c to 2.00
10c to 1.75 Crash Toweling, 5c to 50c yard.
35c to 1.75 Huck Toweling, 25c to 1.00 yard
15c to 50c Glass Cloth, 10c to 25c yard.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Irish Linen Cloths

Imported directly by Hamburger's and secured at a price that means savings of dollars to you on each piece. White as snow with a satiny lustre. Extra fine quality and unusually heavy weight. Several circular designs that are so attractive they make choosing easy. Double damask.

72x72, 8.50; 72x90, 10.50; 72x108, 12.50. Matching napkins, 22x22, $10 doz.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

$35 Junior Lamp and Shade, 19.95

Well-made lamps with standards piped and weighted to insure stability and good balance. Shades of shirred georgette lined, interlined and skirted with silk. Combinations of rose and blue, black and gold and rose and taupe, finished with 5-inch fringe in various colors. Metal gold leaf or polychrome finish.

35.00 Bridge Lamp and Shade 19.95
Shades are the same colors as those above—silk lined and finished with 5-inch fringe. Standards have adjustable arm, and pull-chain socket. Piped and weighted standard.

5.50 Heavy Nugus Couch Covers, 3.75
Quantities of patterns and colors for choice. But this price is so much below regular that you must be in early to get the one you want.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Foot Troubles Quickly Banished



To relieve foot troubles you must correct the cause. Many nagging foot aches are due to a gradual weakening of the arch of the foot. Just as defects of the eyes are corrected by wearing properly fitted glasses, foot troubles may be corrected by wearing Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies.

Visit Our Foot Comfort Section

There is a Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy for every foot trouble. Let us show you how you, too, can enjoy comfortable, happy feet. A Free Demonstration by our Foot Comfort Expert will convince you.

Dr. Scholl's Foot-Easer
relieves tired, aching, painful feet, cramped toes, callouses, corns and weak ankles. 3.50 per pair.

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine)



Silverware---A Sale

Clearance of 7.45 to 7.95 Grades **5.95**

86 pieces in all—some as sketched. This is the detail.

17 Well-and-tree Trays—14½-inch size in either hammered or Butler finish.

14 Double Vegetable Dishes—Two styles, cover may be used as separate dish with side-handle. Bright or Butler finish — embossed border.

40 Water Pitchers—The low, broad kind that is most liked. 3-pint capacity. Butler finish only.

15 Gravy Boats with Tray—An exact match for the well-and-tree tray—very graceful in design.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

10 Persian Carpets are clipped in price, because

all merchandise here must move within a season and these have overstayed their time. Perfect to the last detail; and all in delightful patterns. Now grouped thus:

Size	Were	Sale	Size	Were	Sale
12.2x9	$350	$295	10.6x7	$215	$165
11.11x9	350	295	10.6x7	215	165
10.9x8.10	325	245	10.4x7	215	165
10.9x8.10	325	275	10.2x7	215	165
10.6x7	235	180	9.8x6.9	215	165

Small Rugs to Match

	Average size	Were	Sale
12 Persian Irans	3.6x6	$ 95.00	$ 70.00
14 Dozar Lilihans	5x6.6	135.00	105.00
20 Saruh Mats	2x2.6	35.00	29.50

Chinese Rug Sale Continues

	Values	Sale		Values	Sale
Size 9x12	$295.	$225.	Size 8x10	$250.	$195.
Size 9x12	375.	295.			
Size 9x12	450.	325.	Size 6x9	195.	165.
Size 8x10	$15.	295.	Size 6x9	165.	125.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

A one-day sale; if they remain that long

$50 to $60 9x12 Axminster Rugs 39.75

Seamed and seamless with deep heavy pile and luxurious effect. A grade that will wear splendidly. Popular 9x12 size.

$75 Wilton Velvet Rugs 54.75
Fine quality Wilton velvets woven in one solid piece with beautiful fringed ends. A notable opportunity to save on a high-grade rug.

$115 to $135 Worsted Wilton Rugs 89.50
Some slightly imperfect in weave or color. Imperfections that in no way impair the wearing qualities, but sharply reduce the price. Only a limited quantity—so shop early! Size 8.3x10.6 and 9x12, special.

$14 Wilton Rugs, 10.75
Fine quality Wilton throw rugs—the manufacturer's dropped patterns offered at a liberal saving. Size 27x54 at 10.75. Other Wiltons, 36x63, at 14.95.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Filet Scarfs & Centers: Sale

Not the real hand-made filet laces, of course, but a machine-made filet closely approximating the real in fineness and artistry.

8-in. doilies, 19c.
16-in. centers, 45c.
24-in. centers, 75c.
34-in. centers, 1.00.
45-in. centers, 2.00.
Scarfs, 18x36, 75c.
Scarfs, 18x45 and 18x54, 1.00.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

NERVOUS, RUN-DOWN MOTHERS

Worn Out Caring for Children and Housework—See how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps

Indianapolis, Indiana.—"I was in a very nervous and run-down condition while nursing my baby, and hearing some talk of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began taking it. From the second bottle I noticed a big improvement, and I am still taking it. I am not a bit nervous now, and feel like a different person. It is a great medicine for any one in a nervous, run-down condition and I would be glad to give any one advice about taking it. I think there is no better medicine and give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. ANNA SMITH, 541 W. Norwood St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

The important thing about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is that it does help women suffering from the ailments common to their sex.

If you are nervous and run-down and have pains in your lower parts and in your back, remember that the Vegetable Compound has relieved other women having the same symptoms. For sale by druggists everywhere.

ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED

Free Proof to You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a Free Trial Treatment. I want you to try this wonderful treatment that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

Just think of it! Over Thirty Thousand Men, Women and Children claim they were cured by this treatment since I first made this offer to the public.

If you have Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Itch or any blotched skin disease—never mind how long—my treatment has cured the worst case I ever saw. Give me a chance to prove my claim. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

Mail This Coupon Today

J. G. HUSSELL, DRUGGIST

Inst. 203. W. Main St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name .....

St. & No. .....

City .....

Age ..... State .....

J. G. Hussell Druggist

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

TREND OF POLITICAL ACTION AND THOUGHT

By the Sentry on His Beat

In political campaigns confidence in victory is desirable, but by no means essential if a fighting spirit is maintained. The one great, outstanding menace to success in politics is overconfidence. It is a deadly thing; it destroys energy, banishes enterprise, blinds understanding and not infrequently does more for the opposition than the latter's own efforts.

A dozen or so fighting pessimists will accomplish more extensive and quicker results than an auditorium full of optimists who permit their individual enthusiasm to become a substitute for hard work.

And it is, therefore, with a certain degree of disquiet that managers of the campaign for President Coolidge in California should view the present tendency of a number of the President's supporters who are assuming, in their own words, that "there is nothing to it."

Without question the present situation in California clearly indicates the nomination of Mr. Coolidge by California voters next year, such nomination being effected through the election of delegates to the Republican national convention pledged to the President's candidacy, but it is no less true that this result will be obtained only by persistent and aggressive activity.

For President Coolidge to lose California would, in large measure, mean little to the President nationally, but for Senator Hiram Johnson to lose California might mean, it probably will mean, political oblivion. Hence the fight for the Senator in this contest will be all that he and his followers can put into it—nothing less, and it is logical to suppose that the Johnson managers will devote more attention to the situation in this State than to that of any other Stae.

As a matter of fact, the very evidences of Coolidge strength in California, while justifying healthy optimism, should encourage greater effort to the end that no doubts may remain as to California's Republicanism after May 6. The active aid and hearty co-operation of every available Republican man and woman in the State is earnestly sought by the Coolidge Campaign Committee through its headquarters organization both here and in San Francisco. The Coolidge leaders are, of course, acquainted with general conditions in all sections of the State, and consequently are not unaware of the somewhat remarkable "drift" in the President's behalf, but they are seemingly determined upon a program that calls for a contest of unprecedented energy. Which is as it should be.

Certainly, those well-meaning and perhaps too serene individuals who believe "there is nothing to it," have much upon which to base their conclusions. The strong indorsement of Mr. Coolidge and his candidacy that began almost overnight in California before a vestige of an organization took shape in his behalf has doubled and trebled since actual organizing was undertaken.

The response has not been confined to any county or section of the State, but has come from the north and south, from the interior counties and the mountain counties and the coast counties.

And then, too, perhaps those inclined to too much optimism may seek an excuse for their attitude in the really astonishing unanimity of a great majority of the Republican leaders of California, who are coming into the Coolidge organization and working side by side in commendable forgetfulness of their past factional and personal differences. And Republican harmony is no less noticeable in Senator Johnson stronghold, San Francisco, than in Los Angeles, where majorities against him have been increasingly large.

Yet all of this might be changed by false security, by complacency, by leaving undone a few needful efforts.

Again, there is growing and perhaps unjustifiable belief that Senator Johnson will take no part, through personal appeal, in the California Presidential contest. Reports persist here and in the north that the Senator has acquainted his managers with his decision not to campaign in California. If such a decision has been reached — and it does not logically appear that it has—it is probable that Mr. Johnson and his advisers will assert that his eastern campaign requires all of his attention.

But Coolidge adherents may not be too heavily criticised if they should see in this evidence that Mr. Johnson at present, as much as several months ago, clearly recognizes the decline of his political strength in his home State.

In this connection it is to be recalled that Senator Johnson himself, in his famous "confession letter" to C. K. McClatchy of Sacramento, announced that "singularly enough, though my stock is so low in my own State, it has very great possibilities in other States," and "if I were a candidate I would fear California more than New York." Nor is it to be overlooked that he likewise remarked in this communication, "I doubt if I could carry it again against Hoover, Harding or any other candidate," the "it" in this case being California.

Another good reason for Coolidge confidence in California, but not for overconfidence, is found in the exceptional interest in his candidacy shown by approximately 1000 men and women who attended the opening of Coolidge headquarters in the Angelus Hotel last Thursday. Large gatherings at pre-election meetings are unusual and are ordinarily obtained only by the appearance of a candidate himself, or by some other speaker commanding particular attention or interest.

The Coolidge headquarters "housewarming," therefore, was a huge success and, incidentally, is the largest rally of Republicans held in California since the campaign preceding the general election in 1922.

The final stage of the Presidential primary contest will be entered during the latter part of this month when 120 representatives from the eleven California Congressional districts meet in San Francisco on the 25th inst., and nominate seven delegates-at-large and twenty-two district delegates pledged to the President's candidacy. Candidates for delegate on a ticket pledged to Senator Johnson already have been chosen for Southern California districts and the remaining places will be filled, presumably, at a similar conference to be held in San Francisco or Sacramento at an early date.

During the Johnson meeting held in Los Angeles several days ago to perfect organization plans, a number of individuals present appeared uneasy and uncomfortable. Among such were several Federal office holders, of whom the ranking official was U. S. Atty. Joe Burke. In San Francisco, it is said, Federal officers and employees are telling their friends that they have decided to remain "neutral" during the Presidential campaign.

Both the Coolidge and Johnson forces in California are preparing, it is said, to invite notable orators from Eastern and Middle Western States to discuss Presidential issues in this State for the benefit of California voters.

THE WATCHMAN.

FREE TO Pile Sufferers

Don't Be Cut—Until You Try This New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. Simply Chew up a Pleasant Tasting Tablet Occasionally and Rid Yourself of Piles.

Let Me Prove This Free

My internal method for the treatment and permanent relief of piles is the correct one. Thousands upon thousands of grateful letters testify to this, and I want you to try this method at my expense.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is chronic or acute, whether it is occasional or permanent, you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter where you live — no matter what your age or occupation —if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly.

I especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of ointments, salves, and other local applications have failed.

I want you to realize that my method of treating piles is the one best dependable treatment.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now, send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this now—TODAY.

Free Pile Remedy

E. R. Page
565 Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Please send free trial of your Method to:

.....

.....

.....

Sure Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a wet, soft cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust, and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

TEMPERMENTAL

Filipinos Make Artistic Ware as They Please, and Charge What They Please

Singers and actors are not in it with Filipinos and Porto Ricans for temperamental qualities, say the men who handle the baskets, drawnwork, etc., made by those people. They work as they please and to please themselves and not customers. For instance, a single article in the usual run of business will cost more than in quantity, but not so when you buy it of a Filipino.

One New York man having bought a basket which he liked very much, decided to take the man's entire stock. There were thirty-five baskets and the maker asked a much higher price per basket for them than for the single one.

"Now I'm willing to pay you a fair price," said the New York man; "I don't want to cheat you, but I can't pay a higher price than I paid for the single one I bought first. What do you mean?"

"If you buy all my baskets I shall have to go to work," replied the Filipino. "I have thirty-five baskets and if I sell one or two at a time I shall have money coming in for at least five months and I will not have to work."

He couldn't be persuaded. The man who bought his leisure would have to pay for it.

When a Filipino makes a beautiful basket to please himself, it is a beautiful one and he puts his heart and soul into it. He is an artist and an originator. He works for beauty, not for money. One of these artists had made a wonderful basket. He worked two months on it; it was a marvel of workmanship and design. The New York buyer was delighted. He sent back for half a dozen mode to be made exactly like the first. But when they arrived they were quite different. They were well made but not a quarter as fine in quality and the color and design had lost all their delicacy. It was an order; the basket maker was not working on inspiration and he put the thing through as quickly as possible.

Maria who makes wonderful filet tire did not even try to make a dozen doilies ordered of her like the design. The originals were pretty, fine little things, with a Chinese teapot in the center and four other tiny ones in each corner. An English woman who saw them was delighted, only she wanted not the Chinese teapot with the straw handle over the top, but the English side handle teapot. They chose Maria to do the doilies, because she was not only the most expert worker, but the most intelligent. A design was drawn for her and she received it smilingly. She was smiling also when some time later she turned in the completed order—a dozen beautiful doilies with the Chinese teapot exactly like the previous ones.

"But Maria," said the woman who with great pains had made the design of the English teapot, "this is not the kind of teapot I told you to make."

"No," said Maria amiably, "but I always make them that way."—[New York Times.

Wanted No Misunderstanding

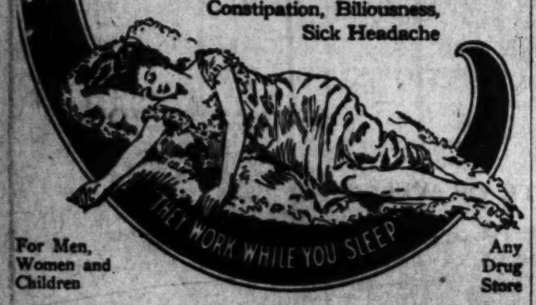
Guest (after theater): How do you expect me to walk to terrapin?

Waiter: It will be ready in minutes, sir.

Guest: Well, remember late supper, not an early

10¢ Cascarets

A Pleasant Laxative for Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache



For Men, Women and Children

Any Drug Store

"Singing misses intelligence is little more than noise. It is quality not quantity that gives intensity to tone."
From Scientific Singing.

Ask E. Standard Thomas, Tenor, the man that explains WHY. Conference at

348 Music Arts Studio Bldg., 11 to 4 p.m., Tues. and Fri.

Concerning $1,200. a Year Income, for Life

Would you Pay $50. per Month for 5 Years to Receive $100. per Month for Life?

By John E. Kennedy

ONLY one kind of Property is called REAL Estate. Its other name is "LAND," and—preferably INCOME-FARM-LAND.

Ownership of such Land was the foundation of the most notable family Fortunes in this and the older Countries.

The Astor, Vanderbilt, Huntington and scores of other American Fortunes, as well as the great Fortunes of Europe, were based on just such tenacious Ownership of Income Land as is here advocated.

Not the fitful, nervous, Buying, Selling, Swapping of, or Trading in, Land many times a Year, but,—LONG-CONTINUED possession of Land,—and long-term LEASING of that Land to RESPONSIBLE Tenants.

The most ENDURING, cumulative, and satisfying Fortunes have been made through careful buying of INCOME FARM LANDS for PERMANENT Investment.

So, put your Savings and Surplus in that Safest, Sanest and ultimately most Profitable, of all Investments,—California INCOME-FARM-LANDS,—already LEASED to responsible Tenants, and planted to Permanent Crops at their own expense.

Then let NATURE, Population and normal expansion of these United States "Work while you Sleep."

California Income Lands may soon be "Cornered".

ONLY a narrow strip of highly fertile Farm Land exists in all of California.

About 233 miles long by 11 miles wide—when mountains and deserts are deducted.

Prices must soar when these lands are fully occupied.

California Population is growing by leaps and bounds.

That Population MUST EAT TO LIVE and California Farm Products have first call on local markets, with minimum Freights to pay for home consumption.

No other Lands in America can produce so many Dollars worth per Acre, yearly, as California Irrigated Lands when PROPERLY planted to PERMANENT Crops.

There are Farm Lands in California regularly producing $250 to $100 per Acre in Net Profits Yearly.

Many of these High-Profit Lands could not be bought from their present Owners for $1500 to $2500 per Acre.

But equally good Lands, within a stone's throw of these Properties,—through injudicious planting, poor financing, bad-management, and worse Marketing of Crops,—are producing less than $50 per Acre.

These latter are the "California Lands" you HEAR most about; the Well-Developed Long-leased Lands not being for sale except on rare occasions.

Scientific, and sufficiently capitalized Farmers, who are well-equipped to intensively OPERATE the high-priced Irrigated Farm Lands of California, are rarer than well-equipped Merchants,—since it has long been the fashion for Brains to gravitate off the Farms into the Cities.

That Drift of Agricultural Intelligence cityward, has created a great Opportunity in high-grade "Factory-ized" Farming,—for the Wide-Awakes.

Certain able Individuals have SEEN this OPPORTUNITY and are now taking advantage of it.

E. A. Cudahy Proves his Faith in California Farming

AS PRESIDENT of the great Cudahy Packing Co. of Chicago, Edward A. Cudahy, Sr., has had ample opportunity to measure the future Market for Farm Products.

He has seen the vast possibilities in California INTENSIVE Farming,—when put on a "Factory-ized" basis,—with its Fruits and Vegetable Products marketed as efficiently as are the Meat Products of the Cudahy Packing Co.

So he became President and principal owner of the Cudahy Farm Operating Co., which now Farms intensively more than 3000 acres of carefully-selected Lands in California,—under long-term Leases.

When these Cudahy Leases expire, the Lands they cover will probably be among the most highly-developed, and most valuable in the State,—presumably equal to, or better than, lands in the neighborhood planted to similar Permanent Crops, which lands are today valued at $1200 to $2500 per Acre by American Appraisal Co.

Sales of the Cudahy Packing Co. for year 1923 were $190,289,000.00, as against $160,164,000.00 in 1922.

Net Profits after deducting Federal Taxes with all Expenses were $2,010,198.00 in 1923, as against $1,231,499.00 in 1922.

The proven Ability, ample Capital and long Experience in the production, shipment and marketing of perishable Food Products, which have made the Cudahy Packing Co. such a continuous success as these figures indicate, are now available in the skillful development of the long-leased "Factory-ized" Farm Lands we here offer to investors.

The Cudahy Interests DO NOT OWN these Farm Lands, for the same reason that they do not own the Range Lands on which are grown the Cattle they slaughter and sell as dressed Beef, or the Hogs they convert into Puritan Hams and Bacon.

They are MANUFACTURERS,—and their business is with Farm PRODUCTS, not with Farm-Land Ownership or Cattle Range-Land Ownership.

But,—their SELECTION of THESE Fuller Lands for long Leasing, and their heavy Investment in permanent Crop development on them, certifies to the exceptional QUALITY, Condition, and VALUE of the particular California Lands here offered to the Reader.

And,—note this carefully:

The Cudahys cannot make satisfactory profits for THEMSELVES out of Intensively Farming these Leased Lands without doubling, or probably trebling, the value of the Lands they thus cultivate, to the great advantage of Owners.

Own Five Income-Acres of Cudahy-Leased Lands!

WE,—Kennedy, Hardie & Co., Land Brokers,—have for sale the limited balance of Intensively Cultivated Farm Lands now operated under Lease to the CUDAHY Farm Operating Co.

Five Acres of this skillfully-developed, and expertly-managed Land should produce a minimum clear profit of $250 per Acre yearly for YOU, at the end of the Lease.

This, under renewal arrangements specified in that Lease, at Land Owner's option.

Five Acres should therefore provide you, beyond reasonable doubt, with "$1200 A YEAR INCOME FOR LIFE,"—without work,—and without need of living on the land.

Meantime, the Cudahy Cash Rentals will begin earning 9% NET per annum for you over and above all Interest Charges, and all other Charges, from date of Deed.

These Cash Rentals would be payable directly to YOU.

Five Years to Pay, with only 5% Interest

PAYMENT on Five-Acre tracts may be spread over Six Years, with 5% Interest per annum. As little as $50 down, with $50 per month, will be accepted, where necessary.

Deed, with Certificate of Clear Title, and Transfer of Rentals from Lease, will be delivered to Purchaser when ONE-SIXTH of the price per acre has been paid.

No Banker should want a safer, or more profitable investment than in this responsibly-Leased Land.

And,—no WAGE-EARNER, who can spare $50 per month, need lose this RARE Opportunity to build a safe Competence for his family and himself, provided he has the Courage and Energy to act promptly.

Buy Five Acres of this INCOME-FARM-LAND which you can call your own FOREVER! Then KEEP it permanently, as the best possible Pension.

It will pay a Dead-Sure Net 9% on every Dollar you invest in it, during term of lease from date of Deed, with a moral certainty of over 45% per annum after the Six-Year Lease is up.

It will work for you when you can't work for yourself.

It will guard you and yours against the Dangers of Disability or Destitution in Old Age.

This land is now selling RAPIDLY since above installment terms were made.

Your opportunity to possess them is narrowing every hour.

So, fill out the coupon NOW and mail it TODAY.

Kennedy, Hardie & Co.
1066 South Broadway,—Flatiron Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

Prove it and I am open to buy Five Acres.

Name .....

Address .....

CUDAHY'S PAY THE RENT

ACT ACTION
FARM LOANS

Credit Banks
to Producers

Organizations
Loaned Millions

Service to Wool and
Livestock Interests

Samuel M. Short-
interesting himself
activities of the Federal
Land Board in California.
wanted to know what
is doing and if its the-
functions are develop-
practical lines, a curious-
is very likely shared by
number of his constitu-
Accordingly he wrote to
M. Thomson, administra-
assistant to the board, and
received from that official
following illuminating state-

loans to co-operative or-
in the State of Cali-
January 12, 1924, which
date for which figures
definitely available, were as

$ 460,900.00
312,820.00
3,500,000.00
304,772.51
$4,577,112.49

the case of canned fruit, re-
have been made in con-
amounts, thus reducing
on this item to the pres-

Federal Intermediate
Bank of Berkeley is carry-
as of January 12, 1924, re-
originations in Californ-
the sum of $15,555.

from the bank at
contains this paragraph:
are getting very little in-
from banks concerning the
ing of live stock paper
other for that matter. There
complaint in our part if
banks are able to get along
as, unless in so doing they
deprive their commu-
certain benefits which
properly be enjoyed.'

trial of rediscounts, as
noted, received from Cali-
would bear out the obser-
thus quoted, that banks
rediscounting agencies
using the facilities of the
Intermediate Credit Bank
similar."

Thomson in conclusion
points out the expectation that,
result of the meeting of the

Year

Years

e?

pital and long Expo-
marketing of perish-
the Cudahy Packing
figures indicate, are now
of the long-leased "Fac-
investors.

OWN those Farm Lands,
own the Range Lands
slaughter and sell as
into Puritan Hams and

and their business is
rm-Land Ownership or

ESE Fuller Lands for
ent is permanent Crop
exceptional QUALITY,
r California Lands have

atisfactory profits for
those Leased Lands
the value of the Lands
ge of Owners.

WAGY L. CO.
For Sale
ESTERN
Supply Agency
Common @ $12.25
Preferred @ 7.50
(All or Any Part)
% Cash, Balance 30 Days
IPERIAL
Cotton Mills
(Com.) @ $46.00
(All or Part)
We Will Sell
We Will Buy
Wagy & Co.
63830 • 628 262

CURRENT OF EVENTS

Semi-Editorial Discussion of Matters of Moment Now in the Public Eye and Prints

BY ARTHUR D. WELTON
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Trial by newspaper with Congress as counsel has dramatic features but when the question comes before a court or law for calm consideration emotion gives way to logic. There have been so many diverting incidents since the price of sugar was the subject of controversy in the dim and distant past, namely last spring. The crime of high prices for sugar was taken on parade. Congress discussed it with epithetical intensity. The New York coffee and sugar exchange was damned in terms of picturesque profanity and the members thereof were put in the pillory of public contempt and made the targets of the tomato flingers. Atty.-Gen. Daugherty would have the law on them while the favorite publisher of the respectable working girl was organizing a housewives' strike. It was awful. The Attorney-General acted and in due course a Federal court dismissed the case. The Attorney-General appealed and the Supreme Court affirmed the other decision. Chief Justice Taft declaring that the Department of Justice wanted the court to exercise legislative power in the case so as to prevent enhancement of the price of sugar added that the increased price was probably due to other causes for which members of the exchange were not responsible.

Sometimes it is fairly surprising how judicial responsibility dulls the senses to the glories of politics. There are many persons who always declared that Mr. Taft was perfectly devoid of political judgment.

TEAPOT DOMES

Just now it is a venturesome individual who would feebly voice the view that the Teapot Dome case may hold something that the orators have overlooked but—

At the first presentation of "Arms and the Man" loud cries of "author" brought Mr. G. B. Shaw on the stage. No sooner had he appeared than a lusty voice from the gallery said: "Boo." Looking upward Mr. Shaw exclaimed: "I quite agree with you, but what can you and I do against the multitude?"

A modest man is Henry Ford. He belongs to no organization. He attends no automobile shows. He doesn't go to banquets or dinners of dealers or sales clubs. His failure to attend one here in national motor show week brought forth a substitute, a pseudo-Ford, competently disguised and adequately equipped with a speech that Mr. Ford would have been proud to make if Mr. Ford were ambitious.

And Mr. Ford will not go before the Congressional committee to discuss Muscle Shoals. He apparently takes the position that he has made a business proposition which he has no intention of changing and which would not be amplified by discussion. Mr. Ford is not much at conversation. He is a manufacturer. If his Muscle Shoals proposition is not accepted, it will be of small consequence to him. His strong argument is the all but unanimous belief that he would operate that water power and make it successful. He probably would. The other proponents might.

BUSINESS BAROMETER

The printing business, one of the country's greatest industries whose importance is often overlooked, is working at capacity in Chicago. One of the large establishments is running most of its departments twenty-four hours a day and all of them are running two shifts.

Chicago is not often thought of as a printing center, but a good many magazines, whose offices are in New York, are printed here. The central location makes national distribution easier. The Encyclopedia Britannica was printed in Chicago as are the telephone books of many cities.

Activity in the printing business is a good indicator of general business activity. Printing costs may be easily reduced when times grow dull. Printing is likely to be regarded as dispensable, or at least possible of curtailment. On the other hand the anticipation of brisk business sends merchandisers scurrying to the print shops for the means to cry their wares to the public. The direct by mail advertising fashion is making business for the printers. The accumulation of names for mailing lists and their classification has become a great business. One can purchase for a modest sum a mailing list of all the socially prominent women in Chicago and from the same dealer, but for no smaller sum, a guaranteed list of Polish housewives. The merchant who wants a list of all the Ford owners in Illinois can buy it for $20. A list of all Illinois farmers supposed to be worth $5000 or more may be had in its entirety or by counties and the charity organizations make a first investment in a list of millionaires.

The printing follows. But it comes in response to other demands and for a great variety of purposes to the total of many millions every year. Old-fashioned almanacs have not disappeared. One printer is now running 15,000,000 of them for a patent medicine company. The cost is $75,000. Another printer is running 20,000,000 for another remedy concern, with all new jokes; cost $92,000. The only complaint from the printers is that profits are smaller than they should be in relation to volume, and from their employees that life is a sad affair and always has been.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 303 Exchange Building, Stockyards.]

Following report is based exclusively upon receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations, and unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards.

CATTLE—Moderate supplies of cattle at the local yards together with curtailment of receipts direct to packers were the factors in enabling selling interests to check the downward trend to prices on killing cattle, and taken as a whole, current values are on a par with those prevailing a week ago. The feature of seven-day trade was a sale on Wednesday of this week of two loads of fed Idaho steers, Hereford, choice quality, average 1260 pounds, at 9.00; another noteworthy sale for the period was an 8-car string of Canadian fed steers, averaging 1320 pounds good, that cleared at 9.25, while sales of California steers of good grade were noted from 7.75@8.75, with medium largely 7.00@7.75, and commons down to 6.00 and a little under. Bulk of medium and good slaughter cows and heifers from California, with a sprinkling of Idaho rushed at 5.00@6.25, with common cows down to 4.00, with canners and cutters largely from 3.25@3.50, a few choice cows under the price spread. Bull prices have held firm, bulk bologna 3.50@4.25, best bulls upward to 5.00, and a little above.

CALVES—Receipts have been liberal and outlet very narrow. Price declines have occurred with the low time noted at the end of this week, values being quoted as much as 2.00 lower than a week ago on the general run of the calves, or those that arrived from New Mexico and Arizona. A few head pickled dairy calves sold Thursday of this week up to 10.00, but the practical spread off New Mexico and Arizona calves from 250 to 350 pounds is from 8.00@7.00, with culls on down to 4.00.

HOGS—Market has been more or less stagnant, sellers have held for steady prices but packers have been hard to interest, and holdovers have featured each day's trade. In a general way butcher hogs receded 25 to 40 cents. 150 to 200-pound butchers now quoted from 7.50@8.00, with packing sows largely 6.00@6.50.

SHEEP—Light receipts have featured the local trade with prices on fat lambs showing a degree of strength. On Monday of this week 545 fed California weaned lambs, averaging 81 pounds, sold at 12.00, while heavy lambs, some that averaged 94 pounds, sold at 11.00. The light lambs show a degree of strength for the period under review. Sheep supplies have been too limited to afford basis for comparison; good light ewes are quotable up to around 7.50 with medium ewes from 5.50@6.50.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Cattle, receipts 1000; compared with week ago: Better grades beef steers 25@50c higher. Others and fat she stock steady to 25 cents up. Extreme top long yearlings and big weight steers 11.25; canners and cutters weak to a shade lower. Bulls 13@25c off; vealers 100 to 150 lower; many feeder steers steady to strong; thin kind and light stockers dull; week's bulk prime fellow: Beef steers 9.00@10.60; stockers and feeders, 5.25@6.75; fat cows and heifers 4.75@8.75; canners and cutters 2.75@3.40; vealers 11.25@12.50.

Sheep, receipts 5000; over 4000 of today's receipts direct to packers; market generally steady; few sales good and choice fed weoled lambs 13.75@14.25; prime handy weight yearling wethers 12.50; compared with week ago: Fat lambs 25@50c higher. Spots more. Yearling wethers, sheep and feeding lambs mostly 50 cents higher; top fat lambs for week: 14.50; best feeders 13.75; bulk prices, fellow: Fat lambs 13.50@14.25; yearling wethers 11.00@11.75; wethers 8.50@8.75; fat ewes 7.50@8.50; feeding lambs 13.00@13.50.

Hogs, receipts 5000; active; strong to 5 cents higher. Bulk desirable medium and heavy weight butchers 7.15@7.50; practical top 7.50; one load 7.55; bulk desirable 170 to 225-pound averages 7.00@7.35; bulk packing sows 6.00@ 6.40; bulk desirable weighty slaughter pigs 5.50@6.00; estimated holdover 6000; heavy weight hogs 7.00@7.35; medium 7.00@7.30; light 6.65@7.15; light lights 6.75@7.05; packing sows smooth 6.00@ 6.60; packing sows rough 6.20@6.40; slaughter pigs 4.50@6.60.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 2.—Cattle, nominally steady today. Hogs, nominally steady today. Sheep, receipts 519 (290 contract.) Strong.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 2.—Cattle, receipts 100; no calves; for week: Desirable handy weight fed steers and yearlings mostly 25 cents higher; spots up more; short feds and weighty kinds steady to strong; week's top weighty steers 10.10; handy weights and yearlings 10.30; short feds 7.75@9.60; better grades fat cows and heifers strong to a shade higher; canners and cutters steady; medium quality heifers weak to unevenly lower; bulk canners 2.00@2.75; canners 2.25@3.50; bulls fairly steady; bologna 4.25@4.75; veals active 50@75c higher; other calves steady; desirable stockers and feeders fully steady; plainer grades dull; weak to 15 cents lower; best feshy feeders 8.40; bulk all classes for week 6.00@7.40.

Hogs, receipts 2500; strong to 10 cents higher; packers and shipper 6.85; bulk of sales 6.50@ 6.85; desirable 190 to 250-pound averages 6.75@6.85; bulk packing sows 6.10@6.20.

Sheep, receipts 500; for week: Lambs 25@50c higher; top 13.60; bulk fed lots 13.00@13.65; late sales clippers mostly 11.10@11.35; sheep fully 25 cents higher; top ewes 8.50; most fat lots 8.00 or above; limited offerings feeding lambs largely 13.00@13.50; top 13.75.

OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 2.—Hogs, receipts 14,000; slow; fully steady; bulk 220 to 300-pound butchers 6.75@6.85; top 6.85; bulk 150 to 210-pound weights, 6.60@6.70; 130 to 150-pound averages 6.00@6.40; packing sows 6.20@6.35; average cost yesterday 6.65; weight 260.

Cattle, receipts 450; compared week ago: Fat steers and yearlings 10@15c higher; top steers 10.00; best yearlings 9.50; fed she stock strong to 25 cents higher; stockers and feeders 10@15c higher; bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearlings 7.75@9.00; butcher cows and heifers 4.00@6.25; canners and cutters 2.25@3.50; vealers 9.50@10.25; stockers and feeders 6.25@7.60.

Sheep, receipts none. Compared week ago: Fat lambs 25@50c higher; sheep steady to 25 cents higher; feeding lambs 15@25c higher, week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 12.50@13.75; top 13.90; light and handy weight ewes 7.75@8.10; top 8.25; feeding lambs 13.00@13.50.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Feb. 2.—Hogs, receipts 3000; direct: shippers 5@10c higher; packers strong to 5 cents higher; top 6.90; bulk of sales 6.60@6.85.

Cattle, receipts 200; market nominal; bulk of steers sales for week 8.25@9.25; top 10.00; cows and heifers 3.25@8.25; calves 5.00@11.00; stockers and feeders 5.00@7.25.

Sheep, receipts 1700; direct; market nominal; lambs 13.00@13.60; ewes 7.75@8.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 2.—Cattle, receipts 50; compared week ago: Fat steers and yearlings and fat she stock unevenly 25 cents or more higher; canners and cutters strong to 25 cents higher; bologna bulls 25 cents higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25 centshigher; week's bulk prices. Fat steers and yearlings 7.00@8.00; fat she stock 3.50@6.00; canners and cutters 2.25@3.25; bologna bulls 4.25@4.75; stockers and feeders 4.75@6.00.

Calves, receipts 50; compared week ago: Veal calves steady to 25 cents lower 8.00@9.75.

Hogs, receipts 400; strong; desirable butcher and bacon hogs averaging 150 to 250 pounds mostly 6.50@6.75; top 6.75; few lighter weights down to 6.50; bulk packing sows 6.00.

Sheep, receipts 25; compared week ago, all classes, sheep and lambs strong to 25 cents higher; week's bulk prices: Top fed western lambs 13.00; bulk 12.50@13.00; native lambs 12.75@13.00; top yearling wethers 11.00; fat ewes 7.00@8.00; top feeding lambs 12.00.

BOND QUOTATIONS

French Issues Move

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Renewed activity in foreign bonds, with prices strengthening on a fairly heavy turnover, featured today's brief session of the market. Responding to the improved outlook in Europe, reflected also in the recent strength in sterling and other exchanges, French governmental and municipal issues moved briskly up, with average gains of about a point. Austria 7s, Netherlands 6s and Serbian 8s also were active in rising prices.

Railroad issues, in comparison with their recent activity, were almost neglected and fractional losses were general throughout the list. As a result of the latest disclosures in the oil lease investigation at Washington, Pan-American bonds again were subjected to attack, the 6½s losing more than 2 points. Weakness also developed in Republic Steel 5½s and Sugar Estate of the Orient 7s.

Buying of the United States government and Treasury issues lagged, with prices hovering about previous closing levels. Traders considered it significant that prices of these bonds could hold fairly steady with a lack of buying support.

Prospects for the offering of a Japanese loan next week continued to arouse interest, with the bond market expecting both J. P. Morgan & Co., and the National City Company to participate in the sale. As an initial offering for next week it was announced that $9,000,000 Wisconsin Electric Power Company thirty-year 5s would be sold at 91 1-4 to yield 5.60 per cent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Following are closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 630 South Spring street.

RAILROAD BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
5,000	Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	87½	88
.....	Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	87½	88
5,000	B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	83½	83¾
4,000	B. & O. Ref. 5s, 1995	87¾	87¾
2,000	Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	91	91½
3,000	Cen. Nor. 7s, 1940	113	113½
4,000	C. & O. Ext. 4½, 1992	91	91½
10,000	C. B. & Q. Ref. 5s, 1971	98¾	98¾
2,000	Chgo. Gt. West. 4s, 1959	32½	33½
4,000	C.M.&St.P.Gol. 4½s, 1932	57	57½
15,000	C.M.&St.P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	56¾	57
6,000	C.R.I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	77½	77¾
2,000	Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	99½	99¾
2,000	Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	53½	53¾
23,000	St. Nor. 5½s, 1932	99½	99
3,000	Hud. & Man. Def. 5s, 1937	84	85½
.....	Hock Valley 4½s, 1959	86	86½
.....	Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	101½	101¾
.....	K.C.-N.S.&M. 4 s, 1939	77½	77¾
.....	K. C. So. 5s, 1950	65¾	66¾
1,000	L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	80½	80¾
54,000	M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	77¾	78
5,000	Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	54½	54¾
54,000	N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	105	105¼
3,000	N.Y.N.H.&H.Cvt. 6s, 1948	66¾	67
.....	Wh. & W. Consol. 4s, 1949	45	46
1,000	Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	104½	104½
.....	O. S. L. 5s, 1946	102½	103
2,000	Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	81	81½
5,000	Penn. R.R. Gen. 5s, 1968	99¾	100
5,000	Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	24	25
4,000	Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	93½	93¾
.....	P.C.C.&St.L.Gen. 5s, 1970	97	98
25,000	Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	91	91½
.....	Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	76	76½
.....	R. I. Ark. Lo. 4½s, 1934	77	77¾
16,000	St.L.&S.F. Adj. 6s, 1955	77	77½
10,000	St.L.&S.F. Inc. 6s, 1960	65	65½
.....	St.L.&S.W. Con. 4s, 1932	80¾	81
11,000	S. A. L. Consol. 6s, 1945	72¾	73
5,000	So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	86¾	87
.....	S. P. S. F. Term 4s, 1950	82¼	82½
10,000	So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	103¾	104
2,000	Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	93½	93½
14,000	Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	90¾	91¼
.....	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	98¾	99
5,000	West. Md. 4s, 1952	82½	83
2,000	West. Pac. 5s, 1946	83	83½
4,000	W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	69½	69½

STREET RAILWAYS

.....	B. R. T. 5s, 1945	84	85
5,000	Chgs. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	70	70½
.....	Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	65	65¾
4,000	I. R. T. 5s, 1966	62½	63
.....	Market St. Ry. 7s, 1924	99¾	100
.....	Manh Tra. 5s, 1941	88½	89
.....	N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	37½	37¾
.....	P. Sves. N. J. 5s, 1959	82½	83
4,000	Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1950	35½	36¼
2,000	Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	93	93¼

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

8,000	Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	92¾	93
40,000	Am. T. & T. 6s, 1946	99	99¼
.....	Burnsall 8s Sar. A, 1931	89½	90
.....	Beth. Steel 8s, 1940	91	91½
3,000	Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	99	99¾
.....	Comb. Tel. 5s, 1937	94½	95¾
.....	Det. Edison 5s, 1940	105½	106
4,000	Dupont 7½s, 1931	108	108¼
.....	Duquesne Light 5s, 1949	104½	104½
5,000	Exp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	91½	91¾
5,000	Fisk Rubber 8s	104	104½
.....	Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	101½	102
5,000	Goodyear 8s, 1931	102¾	102¾
25,000	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	99¾	99¾
5,000	Kelly-Spring. 8s, 1931	103½	104
4,000	Int'l Paper 5s, 1947	85	85½
.....	Lack Steel 5s, 1950	91½	92
.....	Liggt & M. 7s, 1944	117¾	118
.....	Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	94½	95¼
10,000	Mex. Marine 8s, 1941	82	82½
.....	Mex. Pet. 8s, 1938	101½	101½
15,000	Midvale Steel, 1936	99	99¼
.....	Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	101½	101¾
.....	N. Y. Edison 5½s, 1941	110¾	110¾
.....	N. Y. Ref. 6s, 1941	105¾	105¾
2,000	Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	101	101½
3,000	N.W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	109	109¼
.....	Ohio Steel 5s, 1941	100¾	100¾
4,000	Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	92½	92¾
2,000	Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	92	92¼
.....	People's Gas 5s, 1943	89½	90
.....	Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	100¾	101
.....	Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	102	102½
12,000	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	95	95½
.....	Union R. & P. 5s, 1942	97	97½
11,000	U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	89¼	89½
18,500	U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	103	103¼
5,000	Un. Oil Cal. 6s, 1942	100½	101
9,000	Va.-Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	81	81½
.....	W. U. Tel. 5½s, 1938	110	110½
.....	Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	97½	98

FOREIGN BONDS

.....	Argentine 8s, 1909	92	93
.....	Belgium 7½s, 1945	99	99½
.....	Brazil 7s, 1952	78	78¼
5,000	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	77	77½
12,000	Brazil 8s, 1941	94	94¼
19,000	Canada 5s, 1952	99¾	100
2,000	Chile 8s, 1941	103	103½
.....	Chile 6s, 1926	100¼	100
1,000	Chile 6s, 1946	103	104
2,000	Cuba 6s, 1951	94¾	95
8,000	Bolivia 8s, 1947	87¾	88
.....	Denmark 8s, 1945	107½	108
60,000	French 7½s, 1941	93	93¼
55,000	French 8s, 1945	95¼	95½
.....	Norway 8s, 1940	112	112½
.....	Queensland 6s, 1947	100	100¾
.....	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1909	89½	90
.....	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	89	90
2,000	Swiss Dept. 7s, 1942	61¾	61¾
.....	Swedish 8s, 1939	104	104½
.....	Swiss 8s, 1940	110	110½
4,000	U.K.Gt.B.&I. 5½s, 1937	100¼	100½

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Bonds: Today's close:

		—Net Change—		
		Day.	Month.	Year.
40 Issues	78.53	+ .09	+1.09	— .30

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

	Sales in $1000	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	30	99.10	99.09	....
Do. 1st 4¼s	3	99.13	....	....
Do. 2nd 4¼s	2383	99.14	99.11	99.13
Do. 3rd 4¼s	73	100.00	99.31	....
Do. 4th 4¼s	382	99.16	99.14	99.15
U. S. Cert. 4½s	121	100.12	100.10	....

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

Liberty Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
1st 3½s	99.04	99.14
1st 4¼s	99.09	99.19
2nd 4¼s	99.08	99.18
3rd 4¼s	99.25	100.04
4th 4¼s	99.20	99.15



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Standard Oil Company of California is reported to have acquired the holdings of the Home Oil Company, aggregating about twenty acres in the Rideout Heights field, just east of the Whitley Oil and Refining Company's holdings. Plans to begin immediate work on a deep well in an effort to find the deep sand encountered in the O'Donnell No. 6 are under way, it is asserted.

The Home Oil Company has been operating in the vicinity of Whittier for a number of years, and has several wells on production in that field.

Trying to Complete

Some trouble is being experienced by drillers in their attempts to bring in the Kethro No. 1 well, belonging to the Henderson Petroleum Corporation, field reports indicate. The well is located on Meserve avenue north of Hill street in the Signal Hill field, and has been drilled to a depth of 4943 feet. The crew has been swabbing for several days in an attempt to put the well on production, but without success, it is said.

The Henderson Corporation's Dodge No. 2 has been deepened from 4400 feet to 4452 feet, according to officials of the company, the drill passing through 250 feet of oil sand, reports say. The crew is now preparing to cement off top water. Dodge No. 2 is on St. Louis street and Arabella avenue, and was completed some months ago with an average production of 250 barrels of oil per day. Water trouble is said to have been the reason for deepening the hole.

On the Pump

The Golden Eagle No. 1 well on Burnett street, west of Walnut avenue, belonging to the Producers' Holding Company, has been placed on the pump, and is flowing about 350 barrels of oil per day, and about ten barrels of water, according to the drillers.

The well was completed several days ago and is reported to have a good pressure, but owing to the presence of water refuses to flow consistently, and has been placed on the beam. The water content of the yield is decreasing daily, it is said.

Fortuna on Pump

The Fortuna No. 1 well, in the Torrence field, is to be placed on the pump immediately, according to officials of the Checot Trust which recently purchased the Fortuna property. The well sanded up to the 3400-foot level, above the point where the well was cemented, it is said, and production dropped to the point where it was considered necessary to put the well on the beam.

Checot No. 1, which was completed on the same lease, was placed on the pump some time ago, and is producing about 200 barrels per day, it is said. Checot No. 2, on the same lease, is reported to be drilling ahead at 3000 feet.

Stands Cemented

The C. H. & C. well, in the Torrance field, owned by J. W. Henderson and associates, is standing cemented at 3524 feet, and will drill out the plug tomorrow, it is reported.

Down 1250 Feet

The Johnson-Thompson wildcat well, which is being drilled on the Henry Dabney holdings, near Simi, in Ventura county, is drilling ahead in clay at 1250 feet, according to drillers. Some gas is present, and several encouraging indications of oil have been encountered, according to field reports.

Plan Two Wells

Two wells are to be started by the Transport Oil Company on its 640-acre lease in the Maricopa Flats field in the near future, it is reported by officials of the company. One well will be spudded in one location from the company's Bush-Transport No. 1 which is said to have flowed 3000 barrels per day for several days. The second well will be started in the southeast corner of the lease, the corner opposite the Bush-Transport No. 1. Derricks will be erected for both wells immediately, it is said, but officials assert that according to present plans only one well at a time will be drilled.

An absorption plant for the manufacture of casing-head gasoline has been installed to utilize the gas produced by the Bush-Transport well, it is reported. The plant has a capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, and the gas production of the well is said to average about 2,000,000 feet, which will run about one gallon of gasoline to every 1000 feet.

Near Naval Reserve

A test well is to be started by the Elk Hills Development Company on a lease adjoining the Doheny bouldings in Elk Hills Naval Reserve No. 1, it is reported by officials of the company. There is no production in the near vicinity of the proposed location of the well, but it is thought to be on the general Elk Hills structure.

It is to be started in the southeast corner of Section 14, T. 30, R. 22, which adjoins the Doheny lease on the west. The Elk Hills Development Company's lease comprises 160 acres.

The company is financed by Los Angeles capital, among the interests backing it being the Transport Oil Company, Joe Crail, K. C. Wallace, Baker & Haverstrite, J. J. Haggerty & Son, E. G. Lewis and J. H. Bonner. Baker and Haverstrite are furnishing the equipment for drilling the well, it is understood.

NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members of the New York Stock Exchange, 630 South Spring street.

Sales—	Industrials—	High.	Low.	Close.
100	Amal. Leather	13¾	13¾	13¾
300	Am. C. Fdy. pf	98½	98½	98½
100	Am.-Haw. S. C.	12	12	12
75	Am. Type Fdy.	100	100	100
100	Blumenthal	23	23	23
100	Bridgeport Mach.	11½	11¾	11½
600	Br.-Ame. Tob. Corp.	23¾	23½	23¾
100	Brook. City R.R.	13¾	13¾	13¾
5,700	Brady Products	2¼	2¼	2¼
500	Car Light	2	2	2
300	Centrifugal Pipe	29¾	29¼	29¾
100	Chicago Nipple A	39	39	39
200	De. A	22¼	22¼	22¾
200	Childs, new	36¼	36	36¼
200	Cleve. Auto	22¼	22	22
1,600	Columbia Emerald	2	2	2
600	Cora Products	38	37¾	38
2,500	Dubilier	17¾	17½	17¾
300	Durant Motors	33	29¾	30¾
20	Elliott	274	274	274
400	Goodyear Tire	11	10¾	11
100	Gt. West. Sugar	96	96	96
100	Hudson Mtr.	11	11	11
100	Inter. Cast. Rub	4	4	4
200	Intl. Concrete	12	12	12
2,100	Kruger Stores	40¾	40½	40¾
100	Lehigh Power	41	41	41
100	Lehigh Valley rights wi.	33½	33½	33½
100	L. & M. Tob. wi.	83	82	82
100	Mercantile Stores	13¾	13½	13½
200	Midvale Steel of Del.	22¼	22	22
10	Motor Products	90	90	90
6,100	Natl. Supply	38¾	38¼	38¾
25	N. Y. Tel. pfd.	110¾	110¾	110¾
2,800	Pyrene	13¾	13	13¾
2,800	Radio	4¾	4¼	4¾
2,800	Da. prior	4	4	4
100	Rec Trucks	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	Russell Candy	27	27	27
100	Singer Mfg.	144½	144½	144½
2,300	Southern Cal	11	11	11
100	Stutz	12	12	12
100	Elec.	34½	34¼	34¼
100	Timken Axle	7¾	7¾	7¾
200	Tob. Prods. Exp.	4½	4½	4½
100	Transportation Truck	10	10	10
100	Un. Bakeries	36	36	36
100	Da. pfd.	88½	88½	88½
300	Unl. Retail Candy	5¾	5	5½
100	U. S. Distributing wi.	29¾	29¾	29½
400	Univ. Pipe	15	15	15
200	Da. pfd.	39½	39½	39½
200	Ward Baking A	10¾	10¾	10¾
200	Da. B	19¾	19¾	19¾
1,000	Da. pfd.	83	82½	83
1,600	Warner Pic. wi.	12	11½	11½
200	Yellow Cab, N. Y.	33	33	33
	Independent Oils—			
100	Boston Wyo.	1	1	1
100	Br.-Ame. Oil	3	3	3
1,200	Carib.	3¾	3¾	3¾
70	Cities Svc.	132	132½	132¾
2,000	Da. script	90	90	90
2,000	Da. cash script	72	72	72
7,700	Creole	3½	2¾	3½
700	Derby	7¾	7	7¼
100	Engrs. Pete.	7	7	7
100	Gas. Pete.	42¼	42	42¼
1,000	Gilliland oils	5¼	4¾	5¼
1,500	Gulf Oil	64½	63¾	64
3,000	Keystone Ranger	2	2	2
1,000	Lago Petro.	3¼	3	3¼
8,000	Lelia Amo.	32	31	32
1,000	Livingston	90	89	90
1,000	Marine Oil	25	25	25
4,100	Mtn. Gulf	1½	1½	1½
300	Mtn. Prods.	17¾	17½	17½
12,500	Natnl Oil offs.	13¾	12¾	13¾
100	New Bradford	3½	3½	3½
4,000	Noble Oil	14	13	13
100	Omar	60	58	60
1,300	Pioneer	32	30	32
1,200	Pennant	15	14½	14½
300	Red Banks, new	6	5	6
900	Rupert Canadian	3	3½	4
800	Salt Creek	21½	21¼	21¾
400	Da. Con.	9½	9	9
100	Sapulpa	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Tidal Con	15	15	15
3,000	Wilcox Oil	8¼	7¾	7¾
7,000	Y Oil and Gas

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BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

Riverside Banks Show Year of Fine Development

Soviet Handling of Wheat A Costly Experiment

Monopolies of Government; Dividend Declared

Riverside has had a remarkable growth and outstanding development in the last year, especially along building and construction lines, according to William T. Dinsmore, vice-president and cashier of the Security Savings Bank of Riverside, in his Review of Financial and Business Conditions.

The grand total of building permits for 1923 was $2,511,712, this observer says, which was the largest construction record in the history of the city. Compared with past marks, it was 70 per cent over 1922, and nearly three times the record established in 1921. For the month of December alone, building activity ran at such a level to place Riverside sixth in the December building statistics for the entire Southwest.

"The Riverside district escaped with practically no injury to the orange crop this winter," Mr. Dinsmore states, "and, if the shipments can be carefully regulated, the citrus crop should be marketed at fair prices during the spring. The total shipments for this season now amount to 383 carloads of oranges and eighteen of lemons, making a total output of 406 carloads.

"The local bank clearings for the past year show a grand total of $37,150,158, an increase of nearly $7,000,000 in the total clearings over the year 1922."

RUSSIAN WHEAT COSTS

Government control and handling of grain even under the socialistic regime in Russia, is an expensive proposition for the producer on the basis of an official soviet report published in Moscow showing the present cost of transporting wheat from the farm to the London market as compared with the prewar charges under private management.

It costs 33.3 cents per bushel under government monopoly to deliver wheat from sixty-five miles inland to the steamer, including loading, storage and ocean freight. Adding the overhead of the government agencies the total charge to market the wheat amounts to 41.8 cents per bushel, which compares with 10.9 cents before the war under private and competitive management.

According to the Bartlett Frazier Company's reports, the price of wheat in London at the time of this statement was $1.17 per bushel, leaving a net price for the soviet trading organization of 75.2 cents per bushel. This organization, however, paid to the producer only 52.5 cents, the government, as the middleman, retaining 22.7 cents a bushel in addition to the actual overhead charge of 8.5 cents.

GOVERNMENT MONOPOLIES

Substantial increases in receipts from government monopolies and Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes are reported by Blair & Co., Inc., fiscal agents for the forty-year 8 per cent secured gold bonds due 1962, from cable advices from Belgrade officials.

For the first ten months of 1923, the net receipts from government railways and monopolies combined exceed those revenues for the entire year of 1922. Gross railway income totaled 1,474,981,000 dinars, compared with 1,267,819,000 in the twelve months of 1922, while the gross from the government monopolies amounted to 1,845,902,000, against 1,565,261,000 for the twelve months of 1922.

The official figures covering the exports of the kingdom for the first ten months of 1923 are reported at 6,467,244,000 dinars, which compares with exports for the entire year of 1922 of 3,491,000,000.

FOREIGN SERVICE

To insure the permanency of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the World Traders of Los Angeles, through President C. S. Beesemyer, is conducting a campaign in support of House Resolution No. 4517 now before Congress. The bill provides that the bureau shall be placed on a statutory basis and relieved from dependency on annual appropriation measures.

Members of the World Traders have been asked by their president to wire Congressmen from California early this week before the bill comes before the House of Representatives on the 6th inst.

CELITE DIVIDENDS

Directors of the Celite Company authorized the payment on the 1st inst. of the regular quarterly dividend of 1 7-8 per cent on the 7 1-2 per cent class A and class B preferred stocks.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Public Library, Fifth and Broadway, Metropolitan Building, eighth floor:

Agriculture: A square deal for the farmer, by Arthur Capper (Bankers Mag., January.) Not to be cured by political or legislative processes. What part of the freight burden is borne by the farmer? by Sydney Anderson (Jour. of the American Bankers' Ass'n., January.)

Americanism: Have faith in America, by Walter W. Head. (Jour. of the Amer. Bankers' Ass'n., January.)

Automobile Industry: Automotive sales survey. (Commerce Repts., January 21.)

Business Conditions and Methods: Using duplicating devices to increase sales, by Harold Wilson. (American Exporter, February.) Co-ordination of production and sales in a manufacturing business, by D. W. K. Peacock. (American Management Rev., January.) Selling automobile accessories, by George M. White. (Dun's International Rev., January.) Stability the keynote of business. (Mag. of Wall St., January 19.)

Coal: The coal export situation. (Com. Repts., January 21.)

Cost of Living: Cost of living in foreign countries. (Monthly Labor Rev., January.)

Cotton: Cotton growing in Australia, by Hon. Crawford Vaughan. (Dun's Int'l Rev., January.)

Economics: Poland's economic problems, by Hipolit Gliwic. (Dun's Int'l Rev., January.)

Finance: Facts and views about banking, by Henry M. Dawes. The part of the automobile financing company in our credit structure, by Emlen S. Hare. (Bnakers' Mag., January.) "Baby bonds" as stepping stones, or paving the way for financial independence, by Daniel A. Alton. (Fin. World, January 19.) The community trust idea, by Newton D. Baker. Comparative credit costs, by D. Richard Young. (Jour. of the Amer. Bankers' Ass'n., January) The triumph of the American dollar—the story of a victory that may prove very costly, by George M. Branting. Will the Presidential campaign depress stocks? by Bertram Coons. (Mag. of Wall St., January 19.)

Foreign Finance: International finance:. A Concertina currency, by Hartley Withers. (Annalist, January 21.) Gen. C. G. Dawes on necessity of stabilizing German currency. (Chronicle, January 19.) Governmental financial difficulties dominate German situation. Influence of franc depreciation on French business. (Com. Repts., January 21.)

Foreign Relations: American and Europe—a constructive proposal. (Bankers' Mag., January.) Dollar diplomacy in China—who will profit by intervention? How Americans can intervene in China—a proper use for the Boxer indemnity Fund. (Far Eastern Rev. December, 1923.)

Immigration: Cooling America's melting pot, by James V. Knight. (Jour. of the Amer. Bankers' Ass'n., January.) A century of immigration from 1820-1923. Mo. Labor Rev., January.)

Insurance: The insurance factor in Japan, by Barton Page. (Am Exporter, February.) How to make marine insurance claims by H. Landers Boon (Anglo-American Trade, December, 1923.) Social insurance and international legislation, by K. Krzeczkowski. (International Labor Rev., November 1923.) How I would solve these insurance problems, by Florence Provost Clarendon. (Mag. of Wall St., January 19.)

Japan: How Japanese business met the test, by M. R. Lloyd. Types of buildings that withstand quakes, by Beverly N. Harison. (Amer. Exporter, February.) Japan's December trade shows improvement. (Com. Repts., January 21.) The rubber industry of Japan—extent of manufacture. (Far Eastern Rev., December, 1923.)

Labor and Industry: The export of skilled labor from Britain, by F. C. Chappel (Ann., January 21.) Motion pictures and the banker, by Richard W. Saunders. (Bankers Mag., January.) Trade-union movement—national and international. (Int'l Labor Rev., November, 1923.) Saved labor: an investment in civilization, by Lingard Loud. (Jour. of the American Bankers' Ass'n., January.) Is the industrial center shifting to the West? by Theodore M. Knappen. (To be continued in the 2nd inst. issue) (Mag. of Wall St., January 19.) Strikes in 1922 in the Philippine Islands. (Mo. Labor Rev., January.)

Marketing: Reduction of wastes in marketing, by C. B. Sherman (Jour. of the American Bankers' Ass'n., January.)

Petroleum: British petroleum industry in 1923 and prospects for 1924. (Com. Repts., January 21.)

Money: Paul M. Warburg on necessity of keeping gold reserves high. (Chron., January 19.) A study on the fluctuation of copper currency, by Wu Yuanhai. (Far Eastern Rev., December, 1923.)

Prohibition: Is prohibition a failure? by Frank W. Blackmar. (Jour. of Applied Sociolgy, January-February.)

Railroads: Rapid expansion of electric railways in Japan. (Far Eastern Rev., December.) The 1924 outlook for leading railroad equipment companies, by Frederick Hanssen. (Fin. World, January 19.) Will railroad prosperity continue? by Orrin Gray. (Mag. of Wall St., January 19.)

Taxation: Mellon's the most scientific tax law ever proposed, by Milton Rindler. (Ann., January 21.) Secretary Mellon declares suggestion of Representative Frear to tax outstanding State and municipal securities unsound and unfair. (Chron., January 19.)

Trade: Anglo-American trade and tariffs. (Anglo - American Trade, December.) Prices and descriptive matter needed with trade letters. "Don'ts" in foreign agency arrangements. Europe regaining Asia's trade. (Com. Repts., January 21.) Must we slow down if Europe does not come back? by Francis H. Sisson. (Jour. of Am. Bankers' Ass'n, January.)

Transportation: What "Recapture clause" means, by Thomas Gibson. (Fin. World, January 19.)

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Close of the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close
110	Armour pfd.	87	82½	85
345	Balaban	51½	51½	51½
75	Balaban pfd.	98½	98½	98½
1,250	Beech	29	28½	28½
170	Borg & Beck	29¾	29½	29¾
100	B. Kuppenheimer pfd.	91	91	91
205	Chicago Nipple "A"	30	29	30
400	Do. B	22¼	22¼	22¼
212	Cont. Ill. P.S. pfd.	85	85	85
180	Comw. Edison	133½	133½	133½
500	Decker Coke pfd.	90	90	90
20	Diamond Match	120	120	120
30	Eaton Axle	24	24	24
800	Eddy Paper	34½	34½	34½
100	Earl Motors	¾	¾	¾
75	Fair pfd.	103	103	103
30	Gill Mfg. Co.	17¾	17¾	17¾
10	H. Gossard	29½	29½	29½
10	Hart S. & M.	121	121	121
700	Hayes Wheel	41½	40¾	41½
10	Hibbard	60½	60	60½
1,315	Hupp Motors	16¾	15¾	16¾
525	Hurley Mach.	61¾	61¾	61¾
100	Intl. Lamp	64	63½	64
240	Kellogg Switch	47	46½	47
100	Libby McN.	9½	9½	9½
20	McCord A	33½	33½	33½
75	Midwest Util.	57¾	57¾	57¾
22	Do. pfd.	90	90	90
25	Do. 6% pfd.	83	83	83
685	Mont Ward	29¾	29¼	29¾
900	Do. A	111¾	111	111
1,300	Nat. Paper pfd.	37	33¾	37
200	Nat. Leather	5	5	5
110	People's Gas	39¾	39¾	39¾
10	Pub. Ser. pfd.	93	93	93
182	Do. 7% pfd.	101¾	101¾	101¾
150	Real Silk Hose	35	32	32
25	Rec. Motors	19¾	19¾	19¾
10	Standard Gas	27¾	27¾	27¾
20	Do. pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
2,200	Stewart Warner	94½	93¾	94½
170	Swift	104¾	102	104¾
625	Do. Intl.	21½	21½	21½
75	Thompson	42½	42½	42½
325	Un. Carbide	59¾	59¾	59¾
30	Un. Light	135	135	135
100	Do. 7 per pfd.	91	91	91
75	U.S. Gypsum	94	93½	93½
210	Whitehead	24	23¾	24
200	Yellow Mfg. "A"	34	33¾	33¾
600	Yellow Taxicab	46¾	46	46¾

YOUR INCOME TAX

BY JOHN G. HERNDON, JR.
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

Probably no single problem has arisen in connection with the administration of our tax laws which has been so complicated as that relating to tax on stock dividends. Under the 1913 Revenue Act there was no specific provision for the taxation of such dividends, but the Commissioner of Internal Revenue consistently held that they were taxable to the same extent as dividends received in cash. When the revenue law of 1916 was passed it contained a provision for the taxation of such dividends and our subsequent revenue laws up to 1921 likewise contain some such provision.

A test case, Towne versus Eisner, under the Revenue Act of 1913 was carried to the Supreme Court, whose decision was:

"A stock dividend really takes nothing from the property of the corporation, and adds nothing to the interest of its shareholders. Its property is not diminished, and their interests are not increased. The proportionate interest of each shareholder remains the same. The only change is in the evidence which represents that interest, the new shares and the original shares together representing the same proportional interest that the original shares represented before the issue of the new ones. In short, the corporation is no poorer and the stockholder is no richer than they were before."

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, however, refused to consider that the decision was applicable to stock dividends received during the years 1916 and thereafter. A test case, Eisner versus Macomber, was taken up. The Supreme Court decision in that case was that a stock dividend is not income to a stockholder within the meaning of the Sixteenth Amendment, that it is a mere book transfer from a surplus account and that the issue of certificates represents the transfer.

After these two cases had been so authoritatively settled it was generally believed that this stock-dividend question had become a matter of history.

Then all of a sudden toward the end of last year the Commissioner of Internal Revenue handed down an opinion that under certain circumstances stock dividends even declared in good faith represent taxable income. "Circumstances mentioned prevail," he said, "where under the terms of a trust agreement or State law stock dividends declared upon stock held in trust are paid to the life beneficiaries rather than added to the corpus of the estate."

It was held that the value of the dividend at the date of distribution should be included in the income of the distributees. Inquiry was also made as to the basis to be used by the trustee in arriving at gain or loss through the future sale of either the original shares held by the trustees or that portion of the stock dividend retained as part of the corpus of the trust. In this matter it was decided that the proceeds from sale of this stock, market value of the stock, cannot be regarded as a dividend to the beneficiaries, subject to surtax only, but must be treated as income subject to both normal tax and surtax.

Then in the spring of 1923 all these previous rulings were reversed, and it is now the ruling of the department that the value of the stock dividends does not constitute taxable income to the beneficiaries, and that in the case of a sale of the dividend stock by the beneficiaries the basis for determining gain or loss is the same as if the creator of the trust had originally given the dividend stock to the beneficiary. At the same time it was held that upon the sale of the stock remaining in the hands of the trustee after the delaration and distribution of the stock dividend of the beneficiaries, the basis for determining gain or loss is the same as if the stock dividend had been received by the creator of the trust.

Care must be exercised not to confuse any of the above-mentioned rulings, which relate solely to dividends paid in the stock, with what would be the ruling in the case of dividends paid on stock, but paid in cash or other property.

TRACTIONS GET SECOND WIND

Electric Lines Are Again on Firm Footing

Nickel a Ride Obsession is Finally Overcome

Busses Playing Large Part in Readjustment

Tractions are emerging from the slough of despond into which they were plunged by the conflict involving higher costs on the one hand and the obsession of the public that a nickel a ride was a limit fixed by Providence, on the other.

Barron's National Financial Weekly has been investigating the subject, which has a wide interest, and the conclusions of this authority have been summarized for The Times by the bond department of the Citizens' Banks.

The average investor, it is said, who seeks assured income, will find in traction bonds an excellent opportunity to increase the yield of his whole fund with safety. He will confine his choice to bonds of systems of substantial size, will prefer underlying mortgage bonds to junior mortgage bonds or debentures, will examine closely the record of the issuing company during the years just past.

For the small portion of his funds, which a conservative investor will place in any one class of securities, he may obtain in the traction group, owing to the blind prejudice against this group, a yield perhaps ¼ of 1 per cent larger than he can get from no better bonds of other types.

Every traction company has been given the most severe test imaginable by the developments of the last few years. The indispensability of traction service in large communities has been demonstrated. The public has very generally profiteered at the expense of the tractions by opposition to necessary revision of fares, but where the issue has been clearly defined the public has indicated its unmistakable preference for service at reasonable rates to no service at all.

The industry was founded on the basis of a 5-cent fare which remained the standard price of a ride throughout the country for practically thirty years. It would be difficult to think of any other commodity or service whose price was so standarized regardless of fluctuations in the general price level. Having ridden for 5 cents for generations, the people almost resist the attempt to raise fares when soaring cost of power, supplies, and labor made the 5-cent fare unremunerative to the great majority of traction companies.

RURAL LINES

Many traction companies were founded in almost rural communities, their promoters believing that traffic density and profits would increase by the mere growth of population. Development of the automobile was the knock-out blow to such rural lines, many of which never had any excuse for existence. Regardless of the automobiles, such small units had little chance for favorable operation. Their fate bears no relation to the possibilities offered investors by traction companies serving densely populated urban areas.

Despite the difficulties of the last half dozen years, the traction industry, as a whole, has annually improved its soundness. The Bureau of Census has recently published some figures covering the condition of the industry in 1922. Compared with the 1917 figures encouraging progress is shown. More than 12,500,000,000 revenue passengers were carried by the tractions in 1922, an increase of 12 per cent over the figures for 1917. Expressed in annual car rides per capita of our whole population traction service has increased from 166 rides per capita in 1912 to 169 rides in 1917 and 117 rides in 1922. The people of the cities use their tractions more than ever; the people of smaller communities have in many cases lost theirs altogether.

In dollars and cents the industry has also made progress. In 1917 the average fare per passenger was 5.1 cents; the tractions were just breaking away from the shadow of the fixed fare. In 1922 the average fare per passenger was 7.3 cents; the tractions had definitely rid themselves of the fixed fare incubus. Gross income of the tractions was 47 per cent greater in 1922 than in 1917; net income was 150 per cent greater.

LEARNING BY EXPERIENCE

The difficulties of the traction companies have had one good result. They stimulated the managements to make every effort to increase efficiency of operation. The one-man car represents the principal advance in this direction. Of the 80,000 passenger cars operated by the street railways of the United States, however, only about 7500 were one-man cars as of January 1, 1923. It is thus evident that many traction companies have not as yet adopted the most obvious measure of economy and further improvements in the position of these companies should thus occur in the next few years.

Another constructive development in the traction field is the adoption of the motor bus as a feeder to street railway lines. The traction officials first denounced the busses then sought restrictive legislation against them, and are now buying them. The experience of the last years has pretty well demonstrated that the busses cannot alone give satisfactory service in large cities, that the trolley lines cannot afford to give any service in small communities. Cost of operation of motor busses per seat furnished is invariably higher than cost of operation of an electric railway, except where traffic density is so light that interest on the heavy capital investment of a street railway swallows up its operating economies. A city of more than 50,000 population can usually support an electric railway comfortably. Such lines can advantageously use busses as feeders on routes of light traffic. Approximately 100 street railway companies are now operating over 1000 motor busses in this way and this movement is growing.

ESTABLISHED 1912
Selling Raisins Produced by 16,500 Growers
The Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association (Delaware) was organized to perform all the commercial functions in connection with handling the raisins produced by the 16,500 growers who constitute the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California.
It is estimated that the 1923 crop will be sold for considerably more than $20,000,000.
Sun-Maid Raisin Association
(A Delaware Corporation)
$2,500,000 First Mortgage 7% Serial Gold Bonds
Constituting the only funded debt of the Corporation, these bonds will be secured by a first closed mortgage on real estate, buildings and equipment, conservatively appraised at a depreciated value of $5,930,253.82. The bonds are a legal investment for savings banks in California.
PRICE: 99 and Accrued Interest
Send for circular giving interesting details.
Drake Riley & Thomas
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
314 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Telephone Met. 0787
Santa Barbara Pasadena Riverside Long Beach

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 South Hill Street
Los Angeles, California
At Close of Business January 31, 1924

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash in Banks and on Hand	$ 87,716.70	Capital Stock	$ [illegible]
Real Estate Mortgages	1,121,065.36	Surplus	[illegible]
Notes & Accs. Rec. (Secured)	28,204.94	Loans—Due & Incomplete	[illegible]
Stocks and Bonds	7,572.50	Escrow Accounts	[illegible]
Home Office, #1049 S. Hill St.	33,979.20	Accounts Payable	[illegible]
Furniture & Fixtures	9,296.15		
	$1,287,834.75		$1,287,834.75

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
Frank N. Fish, President
George X. Hickerson, Vice President
H. E. Spieker, Secretary and Treasurer
Roy H. Fish, Manager
Isidor Silver, Bond Department
Alexander Paterson, Director
Chris. Koch, Director
G. Cavaglieri, Director
A. G. Kellner, Director
Robert J. Gardner, Director
Invest Your Money in Our 8% First Mortgages

Los Angeles Investment Company's
GUARANTEED 7% First Mortgages
$1400 to $3000 Each
You are taking no chance with your capital and are sure of 7% interest.
Each secured by a home worth more than twice the amount of the mortgage.
The entire resources of this $8,000,000 corporation as additional security.
Interest checks mailed from this office quarterly when due.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY
1016 SO. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
Send for booklet giving full information about this exceptional offering.

Beverly Hills Acreage Fully Improved
28 Acres at $3600 per acre.
Fully improved and subdivided with roads, Los Angeles water, gas, electric and telephone wires.
This price means only $2000 per acre for the raw land, as $1600 per acre has actually been spent for improvements.
This is front foothill acreage near Thomas H. Ince Ranch and Fairbanks' home.
This greatest bargain of the year is actually priced at a full 33 1-3% discount.
EASY TERMS
W. J. Parker
Beverly Hills Hotel
Telephone 559-521

5 Acres—Ashton Lease
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Produced Last Year 38,000 Barrels.
Four More Wells to Come in.
We are going to sell this to someone with the cash at an attractive figure.
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600 Title Insurance Building
No Information Over Phone.

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J. R. Corbin
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LIABILITIES
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ACTIVE WEEK ON HOME FLOOR

Oils Prominent With Several New Highs Made

Annual Statements Induce Industrial Strength

Sale in Mining List; Bank Stocks Firm

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley Co.)

Buying, influenced more or less by a further demonstration of strength in the New York market, furnished an interesting week of activity on the Los Angeles exchange.

Again the oils were prominent and several made new highs. General Petroleum and Shell Union were conspicuous, both in point of activity and gains recorded. General opened the week at $40 and steadily advance to a high on Friday of 43 7-8, exceeding the record established in April, last year, by 3-8 of a point and a net gain from the 1923 low of $14.12½. Shell developed considerable strength, registering a high of 29 3-4 and later receded to around 29 1-2 on profit taking.

Union Oil of California and Associates displayed a very strong undertone with evidence of good offerings on the bulges. Union made a new high Friday of 116 1-4, a price equivalent to 114 1-2 before the 50 per cent stock dividend, and Associates touched 14 3-8, a rise of 2 points from the week's low. Rights also reached higher levels at $1 and 50 cents, respectively.

Prices of Standard of California and Pacific Oil pursued a course contrary to other stocks in this group. Standard, as the week opened was selling at 53 3-8, but sagged early to a trading level around 47. Pronounced weakness occurred Friday, evidenced by a break to 44 and slight recovery to around 45 1-4. Pacific was subject to similar influence, declining from around 57 1-4 to 55.

Excellent buying made its appearance in Associated Oil and United. Associated touched 33 5-8 and United scored a further advance of almost 2 points, registering a new high at 29 1-2.

LOWER PRICED GROUP

A spectacular slump after promised early strength provided a large volume of transactions in Globe Petroleum. After continued accumulation which carried the price up to 21 1-2 cents during the week and involving a good many thousands of shares the stock was apparently dumped overboard and aggressively sold at succeedingly lower prices down to 7 1-2 cents. Total sales of Globe for the week approximated 750,000 shares. The sensational fluctuations of the stock, in the absence of any important reports on property developments, have occasioned no little comment in the financial district and incidently provided a ladder for reckless traders, both bulls and bears, desiring to take a flyer for quick action.

Prices of other cheaper priced issues seemed to indicate an upward tendency, especially Rice Ranch selling at $1.25, Central advancing 9-16 cents bid and United States Petroleum improving about 3 cents to 16 cents.

INDUSTRIALS

Goodyear Tire preferred continued its recent advance and scored a substantial gain of over 2 points. The 1923 earnings report, soon to be released, should reveal some interesting figures, if recent strong buying reflects to any extent, a corresponding improvement in the company's affairs. Textile also sold higher at 61, a 6-point gain over the previous week's low.

Publication on Friday of 1923 earnings of 87 cents per share on Los Angeles Investment failed to stimulate further dumand for the stock as the market reacted 5 points. Apparently, in a large measure, the announcement of these splendid earnings had already been largely discounted.

Through it's ability to maintain its former price level of 91¼, despite the closing of books for $1.50 dividend on the 31st ultimo, Los Angeles Gas preferred gave demonstration of excellent strength. San Joaquin regular preferred was well bought at 95 and the common, though slightly irregular, held its recent gain and was unusually active. The Edison issues were practically unchanged and likewise all other utilities.

BANK AND MINING STOCKS

Security Trust and Citizens' National were again the prominent bank stocks. The former touched 310 once during the week and Citizens recorded several transactions at a new high of $450. Merchants' National also was in better demand with an improved bid of 202½. There is a noticeable absence of offerings of stocks in this group in spite of the advances made.

Richmond Copper became suddenly active, moving up, on large transactions, from around 10 to 14½ cents. This company was reorganized recently and assessed during January at the rate of 1 cent per share. Anticipation of favorable developments in the near future is responsible for the renewed interest in the stock. Tellurides improved to a high of 24 cents with a subsequent reaction to 21 cents while Tom Reed sagged from 49 to 44 cents, the lowest price reached in several months. With exception of Rhum, a relatively quiet market prevailed in the mining issues, fluctuations generally being narrow.

STANDARD OILS

[Quoted by A. A. Newman & Co., members New York Stock Exchange, 616 West Sixth street.] New York, Feb. 2.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Atlantic Refining	1170	1175	Penn. Mex.	38	39
Buckeye	96	98	Prairie Oil & Gas	520	525
Chesebrough	75	80	Prairie Pipe Line	195	198
Continental	645	650	Solar Refining	225	230
Cumberland	125	130	Southern Pipe Line	90	95
Eureka	97	100	Southern Pacific	97	97
Galena Signal Oil pfd.	97	98	Standard Oil of Calif.	47	47
Galena Signal Oil com.	57	58	Standard Oil of Kansas	510	515
Illinois Pipe Line	157	160	Standard Oil of Kentucky	310	315
Indiana Pipe Line	97	98	Standard Oil of Nebraska	330	340
National Transit	27	28	Standard Oil of New York	49½	49¾
New York Transit	115	120	Standard Oil of Ohio	370	380
Ohio Oil	275	280	Union Tank Line	97	98
Penn. Grade Crude	117	118	Vacuum Oil	47½	47¾
Penn. Mex. pfd.	97	98	Washington Oil	27	28

BLAST KILLS MINER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 2.—Patrick Gibson, 65 years of age, an experienced miner was killed while blasting out cottonwood stumps on the Hurley ranch, near Glendale. A charge exploded when he walked back to see if the fuse had been ignited.

"THE RED MAP"

You've Seen "The Red Map!" But From the Smaller Angle. It's the Greatest Document in Los Angeles Today!

HAVE you been in Los Angeles 24 hours? Then it's a safe bet that you've been on a subdivision, for everybody's buying real estate. And on that subdivision you saw a blueprint of the tract, in the hands of a courteous salesman. All over the little squares that denote lots, were red pencil smears. That means that every block that is blotted out with red is SOLD!

Soon comes the day when every lot is marked in red. The map is solid with crimson from top to bottom. It's "the red map!" And then is when the subdivider is jubilant. He has made big profit. So has every individual buyer in the tract for in Los Angeles, with its increasing real estate values, *every* last lot has a profit angle. But the individual buyer gets the *smaller* angle, the subdivider gets a profit on *every* lot. To him the "red map" is a story of achievement, of money in the bank, of life-long comfort. Wouldn't you like to share this subdivider's profits? YOU CAN! This article tells you how---it is a story of business opportunity, of golden gain,--

A STORY OF ROMANCE

$5000 Turned Into $15,000 and Returned to You in Welcome Monthly Installments!

FOR it is romance, when a man can take a few acres of land in this glorious Southland, cut them up into several hundred lots, and sell them for large profit. It's business romance, and a romance that you can NOW afford to be in on, through joining A REAL ESTATE SYNDICATE.

This is your invitation. You can be in the real estate business on the BIGGER SCALE Monday morning, if you'll act at once. And that's the only way you'll ever get this money-making chance, for it's closing out fast.

Do you know what a real estate syndicate is? It's nothing more or less than a CO-OPERATIVE SUBDIVISION—a number of men and women pool their money in partnership for the development and sale of a tract, instead of letting one man furnish ALL the capital and therefore take ALL the profits.

We now have 63 acres of the finest land between Los Angeles and the sea—RIGHT IN THE TREND OF THE HUGE WESTWARD BUYING MOVEMENT. It has been cut up into several hundred lots. So good is the land, so logically located, so properly priced, that ALREADY A LARGE NUMBER OF LOTS HAVE BEEN RESERVED AGAINST THE OPENING DAY, by eager buyers.

This tract will sell fast. The Kraemer Sales Force is one of the best in Los Angeles. Its men are capable. They know their business. In 90 days, we predict, the entire tract will be sold out. The map will be RED! Then is when those who share with us in the profits of this tract, who come into the syndicate NOW, with the land as security and all money in trust with one of the largest banks in the city, will be jubilant over the profits handed to them on a silver platter. Will you be one of them? The DECISION IS UP TO YOU!

Let us tell you of how a subdivision syndicate works, how it pays out, what the possible profits are.

We'll give you a sample: A certain piece of land costs $200,000, improvements cost $50,000; selling cost is $135,000—a total cost of $385,000. It requires the investment of only $110,000 to handle the deal—because you never pay the whole cost of the land in cash. $75,000 down on the land (the balance coming out of lot sales), $25,000 to start your improvement fund and $10,000 for incidentals, is all you need.

So all the syndicate is formed for is $110,000. The difference between the total cost, $385,000, and the total selling price, $675,000 is $290,000 — THE SYNDICATE'S PROFIT. This profit, PLUS the original investment of $110,000 or a TOTAL TO THE SYNDICATE OF $400,000, is given back. Thus, you can easily figure, your profit is 263 per cent.

Figure what this would be on YOUR $500 or $250 or $5000! Wouldn't you like these juicy dividends coming in this year? Wouldn't you rather find that you had three or four hundred cents in your dollar this year than the usual 107 cents? You bet you would! Well, the opportunity is here!

$250 to $20,000---No More---No Less!

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Gentlemen: I have money to join in your syndicate if I am convinced. Please furnish me with further details.

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Address .....

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We believe we are the first to announce that the general public may now get in on a realty syndicate for as low as $250. We want to make this a co-partnership proposition, for the more people we have boosting this newest Kraemer success tract when it is formally opened to the public, the quicker will be our sales and the quicker the profit.

So we are admitting responsible men and women to the LARGER PROFIT END of the profitable real estate business for as low as $250. The limit is $20,000 for we don't want any one capitalist grabbing ALL the profit on this choicest of deals.

One of our officials will be at the office today for the convenience of our friends. Phone for details or drop in. If you can't come in today, get in the first thing tomorrow morning. Or send the coupon for confidential facts and figures. But however you go at it, be quick because this syndicate is going to close mighty soon. The deal is too good to stay open long.

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Visit our Board Room and let's get acquainted. Questions and all the late news covering the unlisted oil, mining and industrial issues is yours for the asking.

10	Angeles Consolidated Nat.	$ 47.50
200	Bendiel Petro.	.30
10	Bellevue Union	3.10
1000	Buckeye Union Pet.	.03
2000	Cal-Mex Oil & Ref.	.10
1000	Californicon Oil	.03
10	Di Giorgio Fr. U.	50.00
10	Eagle Clean Motors	Cheap
10	Dreamberry Units	50.00
10	Durant of Del.	25.00
10	Elliott Petr.	50.00
10	Elliott Extension	70.00
5	L. G. B. Oil	37.50
10	Federal Kleiser Pet.	67.50
1000	Fresno United	.10
10	Fifty-Fifty	25.00
10	Gilmore Oil Co.	25.00
10	Hamilton No. 3	17.50
2000	Harvey Rim & Wheel	.10
10	I. K. Hughes Dev.	6.50
5	Julian No. 1	32.50
5	Julian No. 2	17.50
5	Julian No. 3	$ 30.00
5	Julian No. 4 and 5	7.50
10	Julian No. 6-9	15.00
10	Julian Price	50.00
10	Julian Penn Co.	.25
10	Julian Petro. Units	65.00
10	Julian Petro. Common	25.00
10	Julian Petro. Pref.	15.00
10	Kern Front Prod.	25.00
10	Lincoln Higs. Units	9.25
5	Riley Mills No. 2	275.00
10	Marshall Motor Co.	7.50
10	Maryland Motor Pet.	7.50
10	Monolith Consol.	9.75
10	Monolith Preferred	7.50
10	Multnomah Lbr. & Sup. Pref.	25.00
10	Norsen Bldg. U.	17.50
1000	Oil Operators Tr.	.75
10	Ox. Calif. Oil	.50
10	Ozambela Oil	17.50
1000	Tezzal Oil & Ref.	.12
10	Treloa Oil Co.	.50
10	Twin Bell	42.50
10	Union Higs. Com.	6.00
10	Union Higs. Pref.	6.00
10	West Axle Supply Pref.	7.75
100	West Axle Supply Com.	15.50
10	Western Chemicals	.01
10	White Star No. 1	15.00
10	White Star No. 2	10.00
10	White Star No. 3	5.00

STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT

Complete data covering the present and past activities of more than 10,000 California and foreign oil, mining and industrial corporations and companies, is at your disposal, free on request. You will find these reports summed up and condensed. Make use of this "service"—it is the result of years of research.

RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND YOUR MAIL ORDERS

Remember—there is no substitute for financial responsibility, satisfactory market facilities and fair contracts. Lawson A. Company is the largest Dividend Stock and Bond House on the Pacific Coast and therefore is in a position to give you the service you are rightfully entitled to.

10	Wilshire Oil & Ref.	.20
10	Wilsy Oil	40.00
10	Yuma Consolidated	5.00

We Will Buy (Subject)

Gabbs Oil Co.	.10
Industrial No. 1	12.50
West Chemicals	.17½
Natl. Security	.40
Julian Petr.	65.00
Californicon	6.00
Julian No. 1	12.50
Co-Operative Pet.	15.00
Danziger Dev. U.	125.00
L. G. B. Oil Syn.	25.00
Rainbow Petr.	115.00
Julian No. 7	27.50
Julian Price	37.50
Osmosis Oil	.25½
Rio Grande Oil	65.00
Twin Bell	37.50
Western Pacific	7½
Foster & Kleiser Pref.	85.00
Imperial Cotton M. Com.	42.50
Pacific States Gas.	52.00
Union Wire Units	11.25

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Phone 822-331.

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are at hand. The advance has already started. Crude is up 25c a barrel, and further advances in the immediate future are a certainty.

Each advance will probably make more money for the Standard Oil Company of California than for any other Company because of the millions of barrels of crude now in storage.

Tens of thousands of people have built and now building their fortunes through small investments in Standard Oil. Call or write at once for our literature and the interesting story of how ten shares grew to $16,000.00 in ten years.

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Shoe Store

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CC, Box 57, TIMES OFFICE

We require the services of two salesmen — who can finance themselves and who have a substantial clientele, to sell Sugar Securities. Address DX, Box 348, Times Branch.

Traders Take Profits; Wheat Prices Decline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Heavy profit-taking was on in the grain markets and caused a sharp recession, after September had sold at 1.10⅝, a new high for the season. However, wheat finished with a net gain of ⅛@¼c. Corn was off ⅛@¼c, oats ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, and rye ⅛@⅜c lower.

New high levels for grain this season were made the past week and, despite the heavy profit-taking which came at times, a good part of the upturn was maintained. Final trades, as compared with those of a week ago, showed wheat 3⅛@3⅜c higher, corn up ⅛@⅜c, oats ⅜@1⅛c, and rye ⅝@¾c. Provisions were weaker, with lard 32½@37½c, ribs 7½@12c and bellies 3c lower for the week.

There is a steady increase in the outside interest in wheat, with much new buying in small lots in the July and September, and had it not been for the extensive week-end profit taking and evening up, the market might have done better. The undertone was firm throughout the day. May finished at 1.11⅜, July at 1.10⅝, and September at 1.10⅝.

Strength in sterling exchange more than offset the decline of ⅛@⅜d in the price of wheat in Liverpool, and that market has been showing relatively more strength than Chicago.

Consumption-house longs were free sellers of oats, which had a depressing effect, but the offerings were absorbed by a new set of bulls and May continued aggressive support under 50c, and closed at 49¾@50¼c. July was 50⅝c. With the exception of rabies reporting a need of rain for the new Argentine crop, the situation showed little change. Country reads were reported as in bad shape, due to the mild weather, and the movement from the interior is only fair. Local arrivals were 272 cars.

Those who had attractive profits in oats were inclined to take them, due to the liberal upturn of late, and this proved too much for the commission-house buying, making the finish within a fraction of the bottom, with May at 49⅛c and July at 47c, but the undertone was distinctly firm. Receipts, 94 cars.

Rye was dull, and absence of export demand stimulated it.

Range of Futures

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
May	1.11⅜	1.11⅝	1.11⅛	1.11⅜	1.11⅛
September	1.09⅝	1.10⅝	1.09⅝	1.10⅛	1.10⅛
July	1.10⅝	1.11⅛	1.10¼	1.10⅝	1.10⅝
Corn—					
May	.50¼	.50¾	.73¾	.50¼	.50¾
July	.50¾	.50¾	.50¼	.50¾	.50¾
September	.49⅝	.51	.51⅝	.50⅝	.50⅝
Oats—					
May	.49⅝	.49⅝	.48⅝	.48⅛	.48⅝
July	.47¼	.47¼	.46⅝	.47	.47¼
September	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43⅜	.43⅝	.43⅝

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
May	1.43¼	1.43¼	1.42¼	1.43¼	1.42¾
July	1.45	1.45⅜	1.44⅜	1.45	1.44⅝

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, 1.13⅝; No. 1 hard winter, 1.13¼@1.13⅝; No. 2 hard winter, 1.11⅝@1.13⅝; No. 3 hard winter, 1.09@1.11⅝.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 79; No. 6 mixed, 73; No. 2 yellow, 80¾; No. 4 yellow, 72@74; No. 2 white, 73¼@79; No. 4 white, 76@79; No. 6 white, 73¼@73⅝; sample grades, 69@71.

Oats—No. 1 white, 50@53; No. 2 white, 49@50⅝; No. 4 white, 49@50⅝.

New York Grains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Wheat—Spot, steady. No. 1 dark northern spring, nil.f., track New York, domestic, 1.43⅛; No. 2 red winter dk., 1.26½; No. 2 hard winter, f.a.b., 1.24⅛; No. 1 Manitoba dk., 1.14⅛; No. 2 mixed Durum dk., 1.18⅛.

Corn—Spot, steady. No. 2 yellow, c.i.f., New York, all rail, 98¼; No. 2 white dk., 1.25, and No. 3 mixed dk., 97¼.

Oats—Spot, quiet. No. 2 white, 59¼@60.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, 5 lbs. and under 5½ lbs. .22
Hens, 5½ lbs. and up .24
Hens, selected, 4 lbs. and up .26
Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs. .37
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up .35
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. .32
Fryers, 3½ lbs. and up .37
Stags .22
Old roosters .17
Ducklings, Pekin, 5½ lbs. and up .22
Ducklings, Pekin, 4½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin .18
Old ducks, 4½ lbs. and up .20
Geese .20
Young gobblers, 12 lbs. and up .32
Young gobblers, 8 lbs. and up, mixed .30
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up .30
Old gobblers .22
Capons, 8 lbs. and up .32
Capons, under 8 lbs. .30
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. .30
Squabs, light and dark .30
Squabs, pin 1 lb. each .35
Squabs, pin 1 lb. and up .38
Squabs, 1 to 1½ lbs. .32
Squabs, 1½ lbs. and up .38
Belgian hares, each .75

COPPER DEMAND EASES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The demand for copper has fallen off to a very small proportion again and the market has eased slightly during the past week, although there has been no general selling pressure. Quotations for electrolytic ranged from 12¾ to 13⅝ for delivery up to the end of March, with producers asking 13⅝ to 12¾ for the second quarter. Iron was firm.

W. E. Mayer & Co.

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Immediate Delivery

Cash—or—Terms

5	Standard Rock and Gravel 100.00
5	United Camps 100.00
50	Star Petroleum ... 14.50
25	Gilmore Petro. 25.00
5	White Star O & R 125.00
5	Julian No. 1 ..... $ 30.00
5	Julian No. 2 ..... 70.00
5	Julian No. 3 ..... 15.00
10	Julian Nos. 4 and 5 ..... 8.00
10	Julian Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9 17.50
	Julian Price 40.00
5	Julian Petroleum 65.00
20	Whittier-Santa Fe 12.50
5	Twin Bell 42.50
10	White Star No. 1 ..... 15.00
10	White Star No. 2 ..... 10.00
1000	Rockets Com. ....Make Bid
10	Kirk Pet. 5.00
7	Kirk No. 2 ..... 5.00
14	Park Row No. 2 ..... 15.00
8	Snowstone Oil 50.00
20	Lincoln Mtg. Units.. 9.00
40	Union Mtg. Units.. 12.25
150	Fort Lobos Oil ..... .10

WANTED

We Pay Highest Cash Prices For:

Star Petroleum	Star Motors
Twin Bell	Dable Steam
Julian Petroleum	Motors
Julian Price	Rio Grande Rfg.
Snowstone Oil	Imperial Cotton
Snowstone Rfg.	Mills
K. G. B.	Pacific Finance
Elliott Pet.	Corp.
Union Mtg. Units	Lincoln Mtg.
Durant of Del.	Units
Durant of Cal.	Edison Com.
	Liberty Bonds

LOANS

We make loans of any size up to 60% of market value on the above mentioned Stock or Units, or any other that have merit.

We trade in all markets.

W. E. Mayer & Co.

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501 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.

639 So. Spring St.

821-822—Phones—Met. 2342

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Pressure still held over the oils yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, and prices were inclined to ease with the exception of a few issues. Union of California, Union Oil Associates, General Petroleum common and United Oil exhibited indications of strength.

Associated Oil at 33 1-2 was off 1-4 and Globe Petroleum, in which a large proportion of the day's trading took place, fell 1c to 7 1-2. Standard Oil of California was unchanged at 65. General Petroleum ascended 3-4 to 42 1-2. United Oil the same amount to 23 1-2, and Union Oil Associates moved a like distance to 54 3-8. Union of California advanced 3-4 of a point to 120 1-4.

Profit taking sales again struck the market position of Los Angeles Investment, carrying the price off 2c to 2.11. Sales of bank stocks were made in Continental National at 130, First National at 376, and in Security Trust and Savings at 310 1-2.

In the bond list, San Joaquin series "C" 6s of 1950 were up 1-8 at 99, and Los Angeles Gas moved forward 1-2 to 93 1-2. Union of California 6s of 1924 sold up 1-4 100 1-4.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sales—		Closing— Bid.	Asked.
2,000	Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37	99½	
.....	Amer. Factors 7s, '39	98	
.....	Associated Oil 6s, '38	92	
.....	Cal.-Haw.N.S.R.7s,'37	103	
.....	Cal. Pet. 6½s, 1928	93	
5,000	General Pet. 6s, 38	98	
1,000	Do. 7s, 1921	104½	104¾
.....	Do. W. Power 5s, '43	81½	
.....	Do. 6s, 1930	97	
.....	Do. 7s, 1925	101	103
.....	Do. 7s, 1926	101	
.....	Do. 7s, 1927	97	
.....	Hamb. Sugar 7s, 1937	97	
.....	L. A. G.&E. 5s, '34	97	
.....	Do. 5s, 1939	93½	93¾
5,000	Do. 5½s, 1942	93	
1,000	Do. 5½s, 1943	93	94
.....	Do. 7s, 1923	101½	
.....	Do. 7s, 1924	102¾	
.....	Do. 7s, 1927	103	103½
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	105	106
.....	L. A. Pier 5s, '31	87	
.....	Do. 1st Ref. 5s, '42	79	80
5,000	L. A. Ry. 1st M. 5s, '40	93	
.....	Do. 1st Ref. 5s, '49	76½	77
.....	Mt. Whit. 5s, 1945	100½	
.....	N. A. Land 1st M. 7s, '39	102½	102¾
.....	P. C. Ry. 5s, 1940	93	
.....	Pac. G. & E. 5s, 1942	92½	
.....	Do. "B" 5s, 1941	101½	
.....	Do. "C" 5s, 1942	92½	
5,000	Pac. L.A.P. 5s, 1942	92½	
.....	Do. 1931	97½	
.....	Do. 1941	97½	
.....	Pac. L.A.P. 5s, 1942	92½	
.....	Do. 1931	97½	
.....	Do. 1941	97½	
.....	Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	97½	
.....	Do. Ref. 5s, 1937	92½	93½
.....	Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, '21	97½	
.....	Do. 6s, 1925	97½	
.....	Do. 6s, 1926	97½	
.....	Do. 6s, 1927	97½	
.....	Do. 6s, 1928	97½	
.....	Do. 6s, 1929	97½	
.....	Do. 6s, 1930	97½	
.....	Do. 6s, 1931	97½	
.....	W. States G.&E. 5s, '42	91	

Oil Stocks—

	Amerind Crude		
500	Amer. Oil, new stock	32.50	33.75
	Anglo-London Oil		
	Badger Union pfd.		
	Central		
200	Consol. Pet. com.	42.50	42.75
142,000	Globe Petroleum	7½	8½
	Holly Dev. Co.	.70	
	Huntington Central	.37	.41½
	Holly Oil Co.	3.50	
1,000	Jade Oil Co.	.10	.10
	Lake View Oil No. 2	.70	
100	Mascot	.03	
	Midway Northern	.72	.73
	Mt. Diablo U.W.&D.	.73	.74
	Occidental Pet. com.	.03	.04
	Do. Preferred	.03	.04
	Olinda Land Co. oil	.75	.80
	Pacific Oil	54.75	55.00
	Palmer Union pfd.	.03	.04
	Premier Oil	33½	33½
2,000	Republic Petroleum	.01	.01
	Rio Bonds Oil	.01	.02
	Rio Grande Oil com.	64.00	
270	Shell Union	23.12½	23.25
25	Standard Oil of Cal.	65.25	65.50
1,000	Transport Oil	.10	
44	Union	119.00	
625	Union Oil Associates	54.12½	54.50
145	United Oil	23.12½	23.75
1,000	U. S. Republic	.30	.31
1,000	United Oil Rights	.02	
3,875	Union Assn. Rights	.48	

Industrials—

	Globe G.A.W. com.	57.00	59.00
	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	79.00	80.00
	Goodyear Textile	79.00	80.00
	Henry Fruit pfd.	92.00	95.00
	Diamond Fruit Co.	100.00	102.50

Public Utilities—

	Home Service com.	91.00	
60	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	91.50	91.75
	Pac. G.&E. com.	54.00	54.50
	Pac. L.A.P. pfd.	93.00	93.50
	Do. com.	91.00	91.50
	Do. 1st pfd.	91.00	91.50
	Do. 2d pfd.	91.00	91.37½
	So. Calif. Gas 7s pfd.	101.50	
10	So. Cal. Ed. orig. pfd.	102.00	102.50
	Do. 7% pfd.	102.00	
	Do. 6% pfd.	99.50	
	Southern Cal. Gas pfd.	98.50	

Miscellaneous—

175	Cal. Delta Farms	10.00	
	Com. Realty Co.	10.00	
	Home Builders pfd.	.30	
	Do. com.	.01	
4,300	Do. Investment	.11	.12
	Laguna L.&W. pfd.	1.50	1.60
	Do. com.	1.10	1.12
	Mortgage Guar. Co.	114.50	117.00
	Occidental Life	100.00	
	Pac. Mutual Life	100.00	

Bank Stocks—

	Bank of America	134.00	135.00
	Bank of Italy	220.00	
	California Bank	290.00	300.00
	Citizens' National	150.00	
	Continental National	130.00	132.00
	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	330.00	350.00
	First National	375.00	375.00
	Merchants' National	202.50	
	Nat. City Bk., L. A.	225.00	
	Pacific Nat. Bank	125.00	135.00
5	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	310.00	320.00
	Un. Bk. & Tr. Co., L. A.	150.00	

Mining Stocks—

Oatman District

	Black Range	.02	.02½
	Bonanza Case	.01	.01½
	Gold Dust	.03½	
	Gold Ore Mining Co.	.02	.03½
4,000	Lucky Boy	.01	.02
	Lucky Star	.01½	
	Oatman Combination		.05
1,000	Oatman Gold	.02	
	Oatman United	.01	.02½
	San Francisco Gold	.01	.02
	Sun Dial	.02½	
	Sunnyside Mining	.01	.03
2,000	Telluride	.21	.22
	Top Gold	.02	.03
	United Eastern	.03½	.04
100	United Eastern	.03	

Other Districts—

	Bess Gold	.03½	.10
	Gold Coast Assoc.	.04	
	Mont-Bingham C. M.	.01	.15
17,000	Richmond M. M.	.14½	
	Silver Silver-Lead	.03	
	Tumer Head Gold	.04½	.04
	Virginia Laurel	.03	
200	Yellow Pine	.03	
	Yellow Dog	.10	
	Do. Ext.	.10	

UNLISTED

Industrials—

	Cosmic Home Stds.	10.00	
	Dable S. M. A. com		2.50
	D. H. Dyer pfd.	61.00	90.00
	Federal Grocery com.	95.00	
	Imp. Cal. Mills com.	41.00	45.00
	Moreland M. T. pfd.	1.00	
	Pacific Finance com.	102.00	
	Sansen Tire & Rub.	4.00	4.50
	Union Mortgage pfd.	4.00	
	Do. com.	1.00	
	Zellerbach Paper pfd.	89.50	90.50

Oils—

	Bandini Petroleum	32.00	33.00
	Commodore Oil	35.50	73.00
	Julian Pet. Units	25.00	70.00
	Reliance Oil	25.00	9.00
	Sta. Fe Springs No. 1		
	Sta. Fe Springs No. 2	14.00	.07
	Wm. Star Dev. No. 1	11.00	12.00
	Do. No. 2		5.00
	Do. No. 3		

SALES

MORNING SESSION		Lucky Boy—	
Associated Oil—		1,000	.02½
100	33.50	1,000	.02½
100	33.62½	1,000	.02½
100	33.62½	1,000	.02½
100	33.50	Mascot Oil—	
100	33.50	100	.75
Cal. Delta Farms—		Oatman Gold—	
25	10.00	1,000	.02
25	10.00	Republic Petr.—	
3	10.00	1,000	.04
5	10.00	1,000	.04
5,000	L.A.Ry.1st M. 5s, '40	Richmond Mining—	
	93	1,000	.13
	Do. 1st Ref. 5s, '49	1,000	.14
	77	1,000	.14
	M.A.Land 1st M. 7s, '39	1,000	.14
	102½ 102¾	1,000	.14
	Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	1,000	.14
	92½	1,000	.14½
	Do. "B" 5s, 1941	1,000	.14½
	101½	1,000	.14½
	Do. "C" 5s, 1942	1,000	.14½
	92½	1,000	.14½
	Pac. L.A.P. 5s, 1942	Security T. & S. Bank—	
	92½	1	310.50
	Do. 1931	1	310.00
	97½	So. Cal. Edison 7s—	
	Do. 1941	1,000	105.00
	97½	So. Cal. Edison com.—	
	Pac. L.A.P. 5s, 1942	1	101.50
	92½	1	101.50
	Do. 1931	1	101.50
	97½	Standard Oil (Cal.)—	
	Do. 1941	10 2-3	65.37½
	97½	10 2-3	65.37½
	Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	10 2-3	65.25
	97½	10 2-3	65.12½
	Do. Ref. 5s, 1937	10 2-3	65.12½
	92½	Shell Union—	
	Do. 1937	50	19.25
	92½	100	19.37½
	Do. 1941	100	19.25
	97½	100	19.37½
	Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	Transport Oil—	
	97½	1,000	.09
	Do. Ref. 5s, 1937	Telluride Mining—	
	92½	1,000	.21
	Do. 1941	1,000	.21
	97½	Union Oil rights—	
	Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, '21	1	1.00
	97½	1	1.00
	Do. 1925	12	1.00
	97½	60	1.00
	Do. 1926	United Oil—	
	97½	10	23.75
	Do. 1927	10	23.75
	97½	10	23.75
	Do. 1928	10	23.75
	97½	10	23.75
	Do. 1929	10	23.75
	97½	10	23.75
	Do. 1930	10	23.75
	97½	10	23.75
	Do. 1931	10	23.75
	97½	Union Associates—	
	Do. 1932	50	54.37½
	97½	100	54.37½
	Do. 1933	60 5-10	54.25
	97½	10	54.37½
	Do. 1934	30	54.37½
	97½	100	54.50
	Do. 1935	30	54.50
	97½	30	54.50
	Do. 1936	100	54.50
	97½	15	54.37½
	Do. 1937	Union Oil (Cal.)—	
	97½	40	120.50
	Do. 1938	1	119.50
	97½	1	119.50
	Do. 1939	U. S. Republic—	
	97½	1,000	.24
Gen. Pet. com.—		Union Associates rights—	
10	42.37½	50	.50
10	42.50	200	.47
10	42.50	1,000	.47½
10	42.50	100	.47½
10	42.50	100	.47½
10	42.75	100	.47½
10	42.75	100	.47½
Jade Oil—		3	.47½
1,000	.10	2,000	.47½
L. A. G.&E. pfd.—		1	.47½
5	91.50	100	.47½
5	91.50	United Eastern—	
5	91.50	100	.03
5	91.50	Yellow Pine—	
5	91.50	500	.03
L. A. Foreclosure Co.—		BONDS	
100	2.13	Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37—	
100	2.11	3,000	99.50
100	2.10	L. A. G.&E. 5½s, '42—	
100	2.10	5,000	93.50
100	2.12	L. A. G.&E. 6½s, '27—	
100	2.12	5,000	93.50
100	2.12	L. A. Ry. 5s, '40—	
100	2.11	5,000	90.87½
100	2.11	S. Jose 6s, '35—	
100	2.10	12,000	99.00
100	2.10	S. Cal. Edison 6s, '26—	
100	2.10	4,000	99.50
100	2.10	S. Cal. Edison 6s, '44—	
100	2.10	5,000	102.25
100	2.11	Union Oil 6s, '26—	
800	2.11	10,000	100.25

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

Miscellaneous Bonds—

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Factors 7s, 1926	102¾	103½
Cal. L. & E. Unl. 5s, 1937	97½	97¾
Cal. & Hav. Sugar 7s, 1937	103	104½
Cal.-Ore. Pwr. 6s, "B" 1942	89½	....
City Inv. Co. 6s, 1933-34	97½	....
East Bay Water 5½s, 1952	90	90½
General Petroleum 7s, 1931	105	105½
Gt. Western Pwr. 5s, 1946	93½	....
L. A. Gas 7s, "A" 1931	102	....
Do. 7s, "C" 1931	103½	103¾
Miller & Lux 7s, 1930	102½	103½
Natomas Co. Cal. 6s, 1923	99	....
Oakland Tr. & R. 6s, 1946	....	89½
Pac. G. & E. 5s, 1942	91½	92
Do. "B" 5s, 1941	101½	102
Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	97½	....
Do. Ref. 5s, 1937	92½	92¾
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1927	103½	....
Do. 6s, 1928	97½	....
Do. 6s, 1929	97½	....
Do. 6s, 1930	97½	....
Do. 6s, 1931	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1932	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1933	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1934	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1935	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1936	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1937	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1938	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1939	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1940	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1941	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1942	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1943	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1944	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1945	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1946	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1947	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1948	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1949	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1950	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1951	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1952	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1953	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1954	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1955	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1956	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1957	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1958	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1959	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1960	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1961	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1962	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1963	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1964	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1965	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1966	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1967	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1968	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1969	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1970	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1971	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1972	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1973	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1974	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1975	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1976	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1977	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1978	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1979	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1980	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1981	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1982	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1983	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1984	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1985	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1986	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1987	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1988	97½	....
Pacific Ry. Adv. 6s, 1989	97½	....
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, last dividend, and high and low for 1923:

High. 1923.	Low. 1923.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close bid.	Net change.
62	47	6	Adams Express	700	70½	70½	77½	77¾	+1
19½	6½	....	Adams Mining	....	....	....	....	18	....
24¾	24	3	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	24	....
14¾	4½	....	Ajax Rubber	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
3	⅞	....	Alaska Gold	200	....	....	....	⅞	....
3	1	....	Alaska Juneau	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
80	69½	4	Allied Chemical	300	71½	71½	72½	71½	....
51½	37½	4	Allis Chalmers	400	40¼	40	40¼	40	....
88	77	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	88	....
20½	10¼	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	400	15½	15	15½	15	— ¼
49¾	39¼	....	Do. pfd	200	40½	40½	40½	40½	+ ¼
49¾	33	....	Am. Beet Sugar	....	....	....	....	43½	....
81	68	6	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	73	....
23	22½	....	American Brass Magneto	....	....	....	....	33½	....
122½	72½	8	American Can	7,800	120½	120½	122	121¾	+ ¾
119	108	7	Do. pfd	1,000	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	....
169	140½	12	American Car & Foundry	....	....	....	....	171	....
129½	117	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	120	....
19¾	9¾	....	American Chicle	....	....	....	....	19	— ¼
29¾	17½	....	American Cholsea Oil Cth.	....	....	....	....	17	— ¼
77½	69	....	American Drug	800	8	8	8	8	— ⅛
144¾	87	6	American Express	100	96¾	96¾	96¾	96	— ½
14¾	8½	....	American Hide & Leather	....	....	....	....	11¾	....
74½	22¾	....	Do. pfd	1,200	....	....	....	50½	....
21¾	12	2	American Ice	300	21¾	21¾	22¾	22	+ ¼
31½	23	2	American Int'l Corp.	2,300	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
110	102	7	American La France	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
38	28½	2	American Linseed	200	21½	21½	21½	21½	....
58	39½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	42	....
74¾	54¾	6	American Locomotive	200	73½	73¾	74½	73¾	....
122	112	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	118	....
53¾	43	3	American Metal	100	44½	44½	44½	44½	— ½
67	76	4	American Radiator	300	103	103	103½	104	+ ½
2½	½	....	American Safety Razor	....	....	....	....	½	....
21¾	18¾	....	American Shp. & Com.	200	18½	18½	18½	18¾	+ ¼
69¾	60	....	Am. Smelting & Refining	200	60	59½	60	60¾	....
102¾	93	7	Do. pfd	200	99½	99½	99½	99½	....
39¾	31	2	American Snuff	....	....	....	....	34	....
98	81	....	American Steel Foundry	800	86½	86½	86½	86¾	+ ¼
59¾	49	3	American Sugar Refining	300	56½	56½	56½	56¾	....
102	92	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	98	— ¼
29¾	22½	....	American Tobacco Tobacco	300	23½	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
119¾	113½	8	American Tel. & Tel.	500	118½	118½	118½	118½	+ ¼
157	141	10	American Tobacco	400	154½	153½	155½	152¾	....
150	140	12	Do. Class B	2,100	151½	150½	151½	150	— 1½
49¾	37½	....	American Water Works	....	....	....	....	39	....
94	87½	7	Associated Dry Goods	....	....	....	....	88	....
89	71	7	American Woolen	1,200	71½	71½	72½	71¾	+ ¼
117½	98	7	Do. pfd	200	100½	100½	100½	100	— ½
34	24	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd.	....	....	....	....	3	....
19¾	9½	....	Amerina Zinc	200	9¾	9	9¾	9¾	....
33¾	25½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	28	....
33¾	33¾	2	Anaconda Copper	1,500	33½	33	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
33¾	19¾	1½	Associated Oil	1,500	33	33	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
101¾	83	6	Atchison	1,000	101	101	101½	101¾	....
89¾	84½	7	Do. pfd	100	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾	....
117	107	....	Atlantic Coast Line	....	....	....	....	114½	....
34	27	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	....	....	....	....	30	....
83½	67	....	Austin Nichols	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
39¾	6¾	....	Auto Knitting	....	....	....	....	7	....
114½	110¾	7	Baldwin Locomotive	1,700	224½	224½	225	224½	....
119¾	110	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	115	— ¼
39¾	29¾	2	Barnsdall Oil	2,200	38¾	38	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
89¾	84½	6	Baltimore & Ohio	....	....	....	....	85¾	+ ¼
33	25	....	Barnsdall Corp. A	4,300	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
41¾	31¾	2	Bethlehem Steel	300	34½	34½	34½	34½	....
107½	87	8	Do. 7% pfd	....	....	....	....	107	....
11¾	10¾	....	Do. 8% pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
7¾	3¾	....	Booth Fisheries	....	....	....	....	5¾	....
19¾	13¾	....	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	....	....	....	....	15¾	....
144¾	89	10	Brown Shoe	100	....	....	....	101	+ 2
27¾	17½	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	300	24¾	24¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
37¾	17½	....	Butte & Superior	400	18¾	18¾	19¼	19	....
24¾	12½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	18	....
31¾	17¾	....	Calumet & Arizona	1,200	3	3	3	3	....
78	77	8	California Packing	....	....	....	....	80½	....
27¾	17¾	1¾	California Petroleum	3,400	27¾	27¾	27¾	28	+ ¼
110½	107½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	107	....
19¾	9¾	....	Calumet & Hecla	....	....	....	....	10	....
17¾	9¾	....	Calumet Zinc	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9	— ¼
3	1	....	Calumet Arizona	....	....	....	....	1	....
39¾	29¾	....	Canada Dry	....	....	....	....	30	....
149	140	10	Canadian Pacific	100	140	140	140	140	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	2	Cerro de Pasco	1,200	29¾	29¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
29¾	19¾	....	Certain-Teed Products	....	....	....	....	20	....
39¾	29¾	....	Chandler Motor	1,200	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
79¾	69¾	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	2,600	70½	70½	70¾	70¾	....
34¾	24¾	....	Chicago & E. Illinois	....	....	....	....	34	....
49¾	39¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	49	....
39¾	29¾	....	Chicago Great Western	....	....	....	....	29¾	....
49¾	39¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	39¾	....
39¾	29¾	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	2,100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
49¾	39¾	....	Do. pfd	1,100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
39¾	29¾	....	Chicago & N. W.	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
49¾	39¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	39¾	....
39¾	29¾	....	Chicago Peoria & St. L.	....	....	....	....	29¾	....
49¾	39¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	39¾	....
39¾	29¾	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	2,300	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
49¾	39¾	....	Do. 7% pfd	....	....	....	....	39¾	....
49¾	39¾	....	Do. 6% pfd	....	....	....	....	39¾	....
39¾	29¾	....	Chile Copper	2,100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	....	Chino Copper	100	18	17¾	18	18	— ¼
39¾	29¾	....	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	....	....	107	....
49¾	39¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
39¾	29¾	....	Chrysler	300	74	74	74	74	....
39¾	29¾	....	Clark Peabody	....	....	....	....	29¾	....
39¾	29¾	....	Coca-Cola	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
39¾	29¾	....	Colorado Fuel	300	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
39¾	29¾	....	Colorado & Southern	300	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
39¾	29¾	....	Columbia Gas	2,600	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
39¾	29¾	....	Commercial Solvents	....	....	....	....	37	....
39¾	29¾	....	Completion Tabulator	300	77½	77½	77½	77½	....
39¾	29¾	....	Consolidated Cigars	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	....
39¾	29¾	....	Consolidated Gas	2,000	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	....
39¾	29¾	....	Consolidated Textile	1,000	3	3	3	3	....
39¾	29¾	....	Continental Can	1,400	37½	37½	37½	37½	....
39¾	29¾	....	Corn Products Ref.	1,000	37½	37½	37½	37½	....
39¾	29¾	....	Cosden Oil	1,000	37½	37½	37½	37½	....
39¾	29¾	....	Crucible Steel	1,100	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	....
39¾	29¾	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
39¾	29¾	....	Do. pfd	1,700	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	....
39¾	29¾	....	Cuba-American Sugar	1,700	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	....
39¾	29¾	....	Cuban Cane Sugar	1,700	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	....
39¾	29¾	....	Cuban

Local Stock Market
Where Buyer & Seller Meet

Compare These Prices

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10—Julian Pet. Units

$65.00

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DIAL

878—081

We Will Sell

Subject	
100—Bell View	$ 2.75
5—Davidson 50-50	37.50
20—Elno Tonk O. & R.	7.25
100—Fresno United	.25
500—Gt. Petroleum	12.50
10—Whittier Santa Fe	25.00
5,000—Gasoline	.50
1,000—Californium	1.00
5,000—Tryden Oil	.24½
10—Russell No. 1	16.00
1—Julian No. 1	30.00
1—Julian No. 2	15.00
1—Julian No. 3	15.00
10—Julian No. 6-8	13.00
10—Julian Pine	37.50
10—Julian Cum.	37.50
10—Julian Pfd.	15.00
100—Julian Pump	.65½
1—Julian Notes	70.00
1—Reservoirs Oil	17.50
1—Reservoirs Ref.	47.50
1—Twin Ball	40.00
1,000—Tyrrell	.31½
1—Wiley No. 1	40.00
10—White Star No. 1	15.00
10—White Star No. 2	10.00
10—White Star No. 3	5.50
1—White Star Unit	100.00
500—Northern Union	.05
10—Kirk No. 1	8.00
14,000—Westlawton Central	.01½
10—Dubbs Steam	8.75
10—Bear Motors Rec.	5.00
10—West. Auto Sup. Com.	12.00
10—First Fed. Sec.	Bid
10—Imperial Oil, Com.	42.00
10—Lincoln Mtg. Units	8.75
10—Mon. Port. Com. Pfd.	7.00
10—Morehead Pfd.	7.25
10—Pioneer of Del.	Bid
10—Hitchcock Inv	8.00

Standard Gold

The new electric hoists at the Standard Gold Mine, near Mojave, Cal., are now bringing a rich gold ore to the surface, preparing for an early shipment of "high grade." We want you to see the rich specimens "keep" until pure native gold shows over an inch wide at one point.

They will be dead convincing you that this is a wonder mine. The stock that is now selling at 35c per share seems too low in view of the rich values on the nine hundred foot level. Applications should begin at an early date.

We Will Buy

Bell View	Twin Ball
Californium	Tyrrell
Porter's	Tom Hunter
Californium	Whittier S. Fe
Russell Pet.	Wiley No. 1
U. G. R.	White Star Issued
Henderson Pet.	Wolfner Wolfgen
O'Melia	Porter's Yankee
Tryden Ref.	Cum. Issue
Whiskey O. & R.	Biden
Industrial No. 1	Dorrel Issue
S. Fe Dome No. 1	Star Sisters
Julian	Pine Needle Ext.
Julian Pump	Mult. L. & R. Pfd.
Granite	Pfd.
Richfield Con.	Union Mtg. Com
Russell No. 1	Hillcrest Prod.
Russell No. 2	Allied Associated
Reedley	West. Auto Sup.
Reservoirs Oil	West. Auto Pfd.
Reservoirs Ref.	Imp. Cal. Mills
Star Pet.	City Surgeon
Twin Ball	Trust
Regal Chem.	King's Food
Imp.	Units
Cum'l Ref.	South Slope
	Rio Grande Oil

Whether buying or selling, you will find our public-made prices more advantageous to you than those obtainable by solicitation of brokers. Attend your daily calls at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and see how a true contact is made between buyer and seller.

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FOR SALE SUBJECT
LUCERNE VINEYARD CO. BONDS

1—1000	6½ 1930 @	$5.50
1—1000	6½ 1929 @	92.50
1—1000	6½ 1931 @	86.50
1—1000	6½ 1932 @	95.50

(Plus accrued interest)

Lincoln Mortgage Units
(1 Preferred, 1 Common)
50 Units at $9.25

50 Monolith Pfd.	$ 7.50
25 Monolith Com.	10.00
1 Kings Food Units	25.00
50 Western Auto Sup. Com.	12.25
50 Western Auto Sup. Pfd.	7.50
10 Hitchcockshaw	8.00
45 Dubbs Steam, Class "A" Com.	9.00
20 Pacific Steam Units	7.50
10 Dorrell Free	50.00
5 Julian Pete. Units	Bid

WANTED

Kings Food Units	Moreland
Union Mortgage	Samson Tire
Motor Western	Duesenberg Units
Oceanic	Hillcrest

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ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Major Price Trend Continues to Point Upward

Rails and Utilities Are in Favorable Position

Oil Feature Local Trading; Industrials Strong

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

In the past week the average price of twenty standard industrial stocks rose above 100, or within five points of the high of March, 1923, the culmination of the previous major upward movement. Under ordinary conditions, as pointed out in last week's comment, it is entirely reasonable to look for an average advance of five points between the low of January and the close of March, but in the course of a major upward movement such as now seems to be in progress, the advance can very easily exceed five points. The advance incident to this season of the year has been known to exceed twelve points.

There is ample evidence to support the belief that the major trend of prices will remain upward indefinitely. Most investors and traders seem to be on the alert to buy stocks rather than sell them. The general sentiment is optimistic and public participation is on the increase. It is difficult to believe that the present market could be entirely professional when transactions have averaged well over 1,000,000 shares a day for many weeks, for no individual group of people could very easily control sufficient funds to finance a market of such magnitude over such a protracted period of time.

Of course a temporary reaction would come as no surprise, but would be merely in the nature of a corrective process. When any par have had an extended upward movement, it is but natural to assume that a wave of profit-taking may result. It was thought such a situation might occur in the oil stocks after the protracted rise, but the continued announcements of advance in the price of crude oil and gasoline brought about sufficient new buying to absorb profit taking. A similar situation exists in Willys-Overland and other special stocks. In the case of Overland common, the stock rose from seven to fourteen upon publication of particularly gratifying earning statements. Those who had bought low began to take profits and the stock settled back, but as the profit-taking sales are absorbed, a new rising trend can be expected.

STEELS, OILS STRONG

Another extra dividend of 50 cents on United States Steel common emphasizes the strong position of the steel industry. The result is considerable buying of steel stocks and competitive bidding which induces still higher prices. Yet, in a market which is more or less discriminating shrewd traders and investors adhere to stocks of old-line companies such as United States, Sloss Sheffield, Bethlehem and Republic. Probably the most interest attaches to the oils, however. Basically and strategically, the oils appear to be in the strongest position of any group of stocks, notwithstanding the extent and duration of the recent advance, which led to Friday's reaction. California oils seem to be particularly attractive, partly because of the prospective advances in the price of crude and the large amount of cheap oil in storage. There are vague hints of processes possessed by some of the companies which bespeak large royalties in years to come. At any rate the majority of investors know that Standard oils never fail to pay large rewards to patient stockholders over a period of time.

Rail stocks resumed their upward movement and in the past week recorded many new high prices, notably in Lehigh Valley, New York Central, Canadian Pacific and Southern Railway. It becomes more and more evident to the "man of the street" that with so much at stake and with such a vast majority of the public involved either directly or indirectly in the railroads, the radicals in Congress will show a worse bark than bite. Utility stocks are in a very favorable position by reason of the cheapness of money and the increased purchasing power of the dollar. There is very good buying of both rails and utilities at the present time and it is significant that these two classes of stocks are moving up simultaneously with the miscellaneous industrial issues.

The weekly statements of the Federal reserve banks emphasize the easy money conditions. The industrial and commercial situation is such that large amounts of money have no employment available other than in securities and as a result the urgent demand for sound bonds continues. The activity centers very largely in issues which promise stability of income and market price. The trend of bond prices is definitely upward and the demand is apparently insatiable. Books of new issues of well-known companies rarely remain open a full day.

OILS LOCAL FEATURE

The general trend of prices on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was decidedly upward, but, as in other markets, oils were the feature of the week's trading. Spirited buying resulted in substantially higher prices for such issues as Shell, Union, Union Oil Associates and General Petroleum.

Among the cheaper oils Globe Petroleum was by far the most active, trading aggregating many thousands of shares each day at prices ranging from 16 to 17 cents.

Reflecting the improved outlook for public utilities, the Edison stocks, both common and preferred, were firm but toward the close of the week the bid dropped fractionally. With the proposal to eliminate accumulated dividends on San Joaquin ordinary preferred stock the common stock of this company has come in for considerable attention with a high of 34. It is understood that this common is largely held by substantial California interests who realize that the changed status of the ordinary preferred stock opens the way for dividends on the common stock.

While tire and rubber stocks in the East were submitted to considerable pressure, Goodyear Tire and Rubber of California attained a new high for the current movement by crossing $90 per share. The belief persists that dividends on this issue will be resumed in the not remote future but there is much speculation on the part of stockholders as to whether or not the company's entire debt to the Akron company will take precedence over the preferred stock.

The strength of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company was communicated also to Goodyear Textile, whose $7 dividend is guaranteed by the tire company presumably reflecting greater value of the guarantee in view of the improving situation. The buying of Los Angeles Investment has been ascribed to the belief that one of the company's properties contains oil. Bank stocks show very little change with the exception of Citizens National which was 445 bid and Security which is up to 310 bid, 320 asked.

HOME PLANT OFFERS NEW INVESTMENT

Year Promises Extension of Industrial Expansion in Los Angeles

Indications are multiplying that 1924 will mark the beginning of organized and co-ordinated effort directed toward the establishment and maintenance of industrial independence for the Los Angeles metropolitan district and it is probable that during the present year a number of attractive opportunities will be presented for the consideration of local capital.

The Chamber of Commerce campaign for "balanced prosperity," based on industrial stability, is already bearing fruit and a special committee has been selected for the purpose of covering the field of industrial financing, and to consider the selection of desirable industries along practical lines and offering assured profits.

This committee realizes that industry offers a wide field for selective investment of smaller savings as well as of larger capital. It seems clear that with attention directed toward the fundamental dictum that: "Los Angeles needs more solid manufacturing establishments in order to consolidate and maintain the gains of recent years; needs industrial pay rolls and steady employment for the hundreds of thousands of inflowing workers seeking homes and wages in our attractive climatic and social environment; and offers national as well as world markets as the chief beneficiary of the Panama Canal;" that money invested in well-managed industries offers a double incentive. First is assurance of profit on the investment; and second is the satisfaction of constructive application of funds to the stabilizing of Los Angeles' position and the continuance of her growth and importance to the world.

The interest now manifest and the organization already under way will bring industrial investment opportunities to the fore. And here will arise the distinction between speculative beginnings and established earning power. Successful key industries now lacking will be brought into the local field from the industrial outside. Successful local industries will require financing of extensions, increased equipment and broader selling areas.

The Boyle Manufacturing Company, for example, is a Los Angeles institution that has grown steadily with the city through years of conservative operation. Sheet metal and galvanized specialties for both domestic and commercial uses are produced under the "Boyce" brand, production being naturally influenced by the fact that in the four years since the 1920 census the population of the city and the local market has more than doubled. In order to meet without delay the need for additional buildings, machinery and working capital necessary to meet the requirements of this actively increasing market, the public is, for the first time in its twenty years of operation, to be invited to invest to the extent of $250,000 in an issue of preferred stock 8 per cent, cumulative and nonassessable, retirable at 105 after three years, thus netting for such three-year period, 9.66 per cent.

A history of this business is an interesting commentary on the progress of Los Angeles. It started as the Pinney and Boyle Company twenty years ago. In 1912 William J. Boyle bought out the Pinney interest, and since that time it has been under his control, in association with his two sons and with his brother, M. C. Boyle.

At that time it was doing about $150,000 annual business. Under the management of W. J. Boyle and his two sons it has grown since 1912 to an annual business of $1,600,000, as shown by the records of 1923. There has been a reincorporation under the name of the Boyle Manufacturing Company, Inc., with authorized capital of $2,000,000; $1,500,000 common and $500,000 preferred.

In order to meet the retiring clause, the articles of incorporation provide for a sinking fund up to 10 per cent of the net earnings and up to $50,000 a year beginning with the calendar year 1926, this sinking fund to be specifically applied to the retirement of the outstanding preferred stock at 105. The new issue of Boyle preferred is being offered through the industrial underwriting house of Langley, Beach & Co., Bank of Italy Building.

BUILDING PERMITS

The building permits for yesterday exceeding $5000 value are:

DWELLINGS

J. M. Hughes, 5726-8 St. Andrews Place, owner and builder; $5000.
W. A. Sampson, 262 North Reno street, owner; F. C. Whittle, builder; $7500.
F. Rowe, 2810-2 Calaia avenue, owner and builder; $4800.
L. M. Rowe, 828 South Orange Drive, owner and builder; $4800.
J. M. Biga, 1035-7 Vancouver avenue, owner; W. F. Weaver, builder; $7000.
C. O. Ba, 1217-9 West Fifty-seventh street, owner and builder; $5000.
H. Miles, 1666½-8½ South Harvard Boulevard, owner and builder; $5000.
M. H. Carruthers, 4600 Sixth avenue, owner; C. Pfisinger, builder; $3500.
Simon, 1785-9½ Sixth avenue, owner; Consolidated Construction Company, builders; $19,500.
F. H. Kroltsh, 761 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10 North Van Ness avenue, owner; Lucas & Lucas, builders; $9000.

APARTMENTS

C. Adams, 7574-8½ North Ridgewood street, owner; F. H. Grubert, builder; $14,000.
M. Wintz and J. Jacobowitz, 611 South Virgil avenue, owner and builder; $60,000.
H. Mindlin, 4420 Fountain avenue, owner; Black & Mashin, builders; $12,000.
H. Mindlin, 4365-½-½-½ Fountain avenue, owner; D. F. Bancroft, builder; $10,500.
R. A. Lotsenrdon, 1425-½-½-½ North Hobart Boulevard, owner and builder; $8500.
R. Rieck, 320 West Thirty-eighth street, owner and builder; $12,000.
F. H. Kroltsh, 761 1-2-3-4-5 North Van Ness avenue, owner; Lucas & Lucas, builders; $7000.

STORES, WAREHOUSE AND SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Ford & Bohm, 4200-2-4-6-8 West Thirty-seventh street, owners; Preston Wright Company, builders; $50,000.
Southern California Hardwood and Manufacturing Company, 1730-40 Maud street, owner and builders; $11,000.
Board of Education of Los Angeles, Cal., 7211 Raymond avenue, owner and builder; $34,000.

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill
Arthur Letts, Jr., President

USE OUR ESCALATORS
Eight Until Basement
To Fourth Floor



New Spring Silks Featured at $8.50

SPRING silks have an individuality all their own—and needless to say it is a strikingly magnetic one—you'll be drawn instantaneously!

The materials represented in the $8.50 group include velvet on georgette, velours, broche, the fascinating Chim Ring and Mallinson's Enchanta. Many new spring shades have put in their appearance. The price is a lowered one.

Fabrics Reduced at $4.95

40-inch silk and wool crepe, heavily embroidered in new and beautiful designs and 40-inch all-silk brocades in conventional and floral designs. Several well-known lines represented at this pricing.

Materials Reduced at $2.95

Silk and Wool Crepe and Canton Crepe 500 yards silk and wool crepe in fifteen designs and colorings, printed on spiral crepe and 750 yards heavy satin Canton in staple colors, 40 inches wide. Much, much less at $2.95.

36-inch Fiber Jersey, 95c

in ten wanted colors for underthings. Less at 95c.

Coat and Cape Fabrics Less at $7.95

If you're planning to make a coat or cape or to have one made, you'll be interested in this grouping of new knitted weaves, beautifully designed as well as the well-known Juina, veldyne and Botnay's Arabia. Rich attractive shades as well as black. Priced less than usual at $7.95.

Fabrics from Higher Priced Lines at $5.95

We have grouped an assortment of charming fabrics from higher-priced lines and reduced them at $5.95. Including 500 yards pile fabrics in plain colors, 100 yards camel's hair in natural color and 100 yards velora in plain shades. Much less at $5.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Andirons, Fire Screens And Fire Sets at 10% Less



AVERY good selection from which to choose—irons in many sizes and designs, finished in dull black—fire screens in four panel folding style, also plain spark guards and fire sets each consisting of stand, shovel, tongs and poker—several sizes. Monday at 10% less.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

For Your Information

Emile Coue

The Autosuggestion Exponent

Will Lecture

In the Philharmonic Auditorium on February 4 and 5.

IN which connection, we would suggest that there will be interest in the fact that the famous Frenchman's books, "The Practice of Autosuggestion," ($1.25) and "Self Mastery Through Conscious Autosuggestion," (50c) are on sale in our Book Section.

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

Choose Your Material at The Broadway and

Have a Suit Tailored for $55.00

THE offer to be in effect for one week only. There will be six styles from which you may choose and such dependable fabrics as charmeen, marchon, loreline or twill bloom, the linings to be of an all silk crepe or satin. The feature price of $55.00 is uncommonly attractive. Take advantage of this offering and give our tailor your order while it stands good.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



A Demonstration of

The Seven Sutherland Sisters' Hair Grower and Hair and Scalp Cleaner

—is now being conducted at The Broadway by women who have used these preparations and have profited thereby. We invite you to attend.

—The Broadway—Aisle Seven

Wagner Cast Aluminum Ware at 20% Less



A FEATURING prepared especially for the thrifty housewife who wants to save considerably. The regular prices are quoted on the following articles. Monday you may obtain them at 20% less.

Tea Kettles, $5.75 to $7.25; drip-drop Dutch ovens, $5.00 to $8.35; skillets, $1.75 to $3.85; preserving kettles, $4.00 to $9.50; corn cake pans, $1.50 to $3.25; sink strainers at $2.25; sauce pans, $4.10 to $4.60; double boilers, $3.65 to $5.50 and many other useful articles. All at 20% less.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings $1.65

ATTRACTIVE firmly textured silk stockings with tops of fine lisle and the heels, soles and toes well reinforced. Black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Priced at $1.65.

Women's Munsingwear Union Suits, $1 and $1.25

Of a soft finely ribbed cotton fabric; in four different styles; sizes 36 to 44. $1.00 for regular sizes; $1.25 for extra sizes.

Children's Socks at 50c

Seven-eighths length socks with a highly lustrous finish in attractive cluster ribbing; roll tops in contrasting colors; black, white, brown, gray and pongee; sizes 7 to 9½.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8

A New Feature in the Art Department—The

Opening of Instruction Classes for Teachers

THESE classes are to be held daily, from February 4 until February 23; the hours will be from 8:45 to 5:15, every day except Saturday, when they will be 9:30 to 12:00 a.m.

—The course includes instruction in the popular wax craft; in costuming and stage decorations for school plays, with crepe paper as the medium; in basket-making and in making table favors and decorations.

—A cordial invitation is extended to all teachers to attend these complimentary classes.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Attractive Cut Glass Ware at $1.95

OUR Cut Glass section is a place that is sparklingly alive with clear, lovely cut glass articles—it's a temptation, just to stroll through the section, to say nothing of the incentive to buy that the moderate prices give one.

In this grouping are center handled sandwich trays and cracker and cheese sets, cut in pretty floral designs on very clear glass.

Glassware at 75c

Covered lemon dishes in two attractive designs—one in the Colonial pattern, and the other in Checker block design. The dishes are small and covered and are admirably adapted for lemons or butter.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

No Profitable Returns From Fire Policies

Arnold Hodgkinson, manager of the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific made the astonishing statement yesterday that the public secures its fire protection at cost or less.

"During the last decade," Mr. Hodgkinson said, "the amount collected in premiums from the holders of fire insurance policies has been barely sufficient to meet the losses resulting from fires and to pay the legitimate expense of conducting the business. This fact is revealed by an examination of the sworn statements filed annually with the Insurance Commissioners of the several States and when it is considered that upward of 200 fire insurance companies have, during that time, discontinued business because of lack of profit in the enterprise and, therefore, have not filed any statement of losses and expenses for the year in which they retired from business, it is self-evident that indemnity is provided at cost or less.

"More than half of that decade we have been experiencing an era of high prices for labor and commodities of every kind; the purchasing power of the dollar has been, and still is, materially less than it was prior to the war and yet, the rate of premiums charged by the companies for fire insurance has been steadily decreasing, year by year, the average in the United States being lower now than at any previous time in the history of the insurance business.

"These decreases in rate are brought about by better construction of buildings, improved water supply, more adequate fire-fighting equipment and the fact that the public is coming to see more and more the economic value of fire prevention and fire insurance."

CLUB IS FINED FOR POSSESSING DUCKS

ONE MEMBER PERMITTED TO PLEAD GUILTY FOR ALL

Charges brought against four prominent members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club last Monday, as the result of a raid on the club's larder by deputy game wardens which disclosed the frozen carcasses of several wild ducks, were settled yesterday in Justice Powell's court in Sherman where L. J. Lockhart was allowed to plead guilty in behalf of the club and paid a fine of $25.

The club was allowed to assume the responsibility for the possession of the ducks, which were seized ten days after the season closed, as County Game Warden Flintham stated it would be a difficult task to prove individual ownership of the ducks. The ducks were labeled with names of Lockhart, W. M. Lenz, M. Bancroft and J. P. Amestoy, according to Mr. Flintham. Similar charges are pending against several members of the Jonathan Club.

1985

A good Vernis Martin Bed, a serviceable spring and a comfortable mattress.

Reg. 34.50 Value



Brent's
Where Is The People
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST

Look for this sign on our windows.

UARY 3, 1924.—[PART II.]

USE OUR ESCALATORS
EIGHT UNITS
BASEMENT
FOURTH FLOOR

's Full Fashioned
tockings $1.65
TIVE firmly textured silk
with tops of fine lisle and
es and toes well reinforced.
ors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Priced

n's Munsingwear
Suits, $1 and $1.25
soft finely ribbed cotton
; in four different styles;
36 to 44. $1.00 for regu-
ses; $1.35 for extra sizes.

ocks at 50c
length socks with a highly lustrous
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—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

New Feature
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tion is extended to all teachers to
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—The Broadway—Second Floor.

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—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
MEN AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1924. THE HOME

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

Californians do not have to go far afield to enjoy the tang of winter charms. The Countess Von Beroldingen and her sons, Alfred A. C. and Linton P. E., had the good fortune to be at Lake Arrowhead during the heaviest snow of the season and in addition to the tobogganing, skating and other diversions, had the joy of building a huge "snow man." With them are Wesley and "Toto" Howe, the young son and daughter of Mrs. John W. Howe. Countess Von Beroldingen has come to Los Angeles to make her home and is a charming acquisition to society. Her sons are in school here and will enter college next autumn.

The presence of four bridal couples lent additional gayety to the snow sports in Yosemite National Park last week, for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Chapman chose the wonderful Yosemite for their honeymoon, as did also Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dewees of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hart of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Harris of Hollywood.

Mrs. James Woolwine of Beverly Hills, with her daughter, Helen, and son James, spent the Christmas holidays at winter sports in Rainier National Park. Mrs. Woolwine is living in Victoria, B. C. this winter where her daughter is in St. Margaret's School and her son at Brentwood College.

Mrs. O. G. Thompson, who is now in Los Angeles at the Biltmore, is shown here in her Alaskan togs with her son, Robert, her daughter, Charlotte, and her niece, Betty Robertson. Mrs. Thompson has come from the Alaskan National Commission Committee to spend in California for President Coolidge until May when she will return to Alaska. The following letter by Mrs. Thompson shows something of her love for her northern home:

"A sky aflame with sunset glow,
The hills afire with light.
Streams trickling down from melted snow,
Springtime and Northern night."

In Big Bear

The entire lake has been frozen over for the last month and among those from Los Angeles who have been enjoying the skating there are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Prince, and Mrs. and Mrs. E. Brunson, who are leaving this week on a trip around the world. Judge and Mrs. Caulfield and their brother, Phil Caulfield, with a party of twenty-eight have recently returned from Big Bear, also Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hartley.

Entertaining

In greeting to their niece, Miss Ruth Briner, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Newport are entertaining next Friday evening with a large and delightfully appointed dinner dance. One of the season's debutantes, Miss Betty Bettingen and Leonard Bauer, will share the honors of the occasion with Miss Briner. The guests will be received at the Newport home on South Serrano and later Mr. and Mrs. Newport will take them to the Biltmore for dinner and dancing. The tables will be adorned with dainty baskets of sweet peas and spring flowers and the orchestra will play continuously.

Miss Briner will wear a bewitching frock of gold taffeta, the bouffant cut in the shape of rose petals with a quaint waist of gold brown velvet. Miss Bettingen will wear a handsome imported dress of blue and Miss Bauer will wear a charming gown of pink. Mrs. Newport is wearing a rare Oriental gown of cloth of gold embroidered in blue and a band of gold about her head.

Miss Briner, who has only recently arrived, will be a delightful aquisition to the younger set here. Mr. and Mrs. Newport will give another large dinner dance on the evening of the 20th inst.

Reception and Musicale

Mr. and Mrs. Jules de Kerekjarto, Hungarian violinist, gave Jarto, Hungarian violiniste, gavé a brilliant reception Friday evening at their home in Hollywood. The affair was in honor of J. Mako, portrait painter, and Mrs. Mako. Mr. Mako has received prizes at exhibitions in Europe and Argentina, and has only recently arrived here. Among the guests Friday evening were many distinguished personages.

In Rome

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Davis and their daughters, Misses Joan and Dorothy Davis, after spending the autumn in Paris, now are settled in Rome for the winter. Their mother, Mrs. Frank E. Davis, has joined them. Mr. Davis, who is associated with his brother, Pierpont Davis, is a well-known architect. He is now at the American Academy engaged in special work on Roman villas.

Returned Home

Miss Jeanette Le Pelletrer, daughter of Mrs. R. D. Pelletrer of Hollywood, has just returned from the East accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister of New York, who have been greeted with many social courtesies.

Last night Miss Le Pelletrer entertained for them at the Biltmore with a large dinner-dance, and next Tuesday evening she is giving a party for them in the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove.

Distinguished Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Dickey of Pasadena are entertaining tomorrow with a luncheon in compliment to Frank Swinnerton, novelist and critic, who will lecture tomorrow at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo on "Personalities in Modern Literature."

The affair will take place at the Adobe Flores previous to the lecture and the guests will include the honor guest, Mr. Swinnerton, Maj. William Cresson of Beverly Hills, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, Dr. and Mrs. George Ellery Hale, Dr. and Mrs. James McBride, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cole, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Perigord, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spaulding, Col. and Mrs. Hudson Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clover, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellers, Dr. and Mrs. Milbank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Glass, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Blankenhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brainard, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Eldridge M. Fowler, Mrs. George Millard, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. James B. Seager, Mrs. Lawrence C. Keck, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Miss Anne Patton, Miss Alice Seckels, Joseph Howe and Gilmor Brown.

From Ontario

Mrs. Symon Dyment, whose home is in Barre, Ont., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. C. F. A. Gregory of Port Arthur, Ont., has arrived at the Hotel Virginia and will remain several months. Both have many friends at the Virginia and are popular.

Returned From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rothman of Detroit, who spend their winters at the Hotel Virginia, have returned from a ten days' motor trip to the Northern part of the State, where they visited their brother, Mr. A. E. Mandel, before departure to his home in Shanghai. Mr. Mandel, whose wife and one child were killed in the wreck of the Grand Hotel during the earthquake, had brought his two surviving children to Cleveland to remain with relatives, and was returning to Shanghai on the S. S. Cleveland.

From Guest

Mrs. G. A. Weinman of New York has been extensively entertained during her stay at the Virginia, and after a visit at Coronado, will return to remain several months. Her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, whose home is in Long Beach, recently gave a large affair at the Virginia Country Club for her and many other parties have been arranged in her honor. Mrs. Weinman is attractive and popular.

Recent Arrivals

Among guests registered at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were the following from Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. River, Ray T. Simpson and wife, Dr. W. B. Mayo and wife, J. B. Brown and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McMaster, W. B. French, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Putnam, Mark Roberts, H. C. French, Mrs. Marcia Reed, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Deaton and Violet G. Hutell.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Peggy Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Hoyt, to Mr. E. Girard Hayes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hayes, Sr., was formally announced at a bridge tea given in the Rose Room at the Mary Louise, Saturday afternoon by the bride-elect's two sisters, Mrs. J. Edward Thoroughgood of Los Angeles and Mrs. John Hubert Hines of Pasadena.

The marriage is to take place on the morning of the 27th inst. at Holy Cross Church, Rev. Father M. O'Gorman officiating. Only members of the immediate families and intimate friends are invited. A wedding breakfast at the Biltmore will follow the ceremony.

The young couple plan on motoring through the southern part of the State and on their return will make their home in Riverside, where Mr. Hayes is engaged in business.

Miss Hoyt is one of the popular members of the Kappa Theta Phi Sorority and is an active member of the Junior Auxiliary of the Catholic Woman's Club.

In the receiving line besides Miss Hoyt and her sisters were her mother, Mrs. George Hoyt, and Mr. Hayes's mother, Mrs. Edward Hayes. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Robert Ewing McKenzie, Mrs. Harold A. Le Sieur and Mrs. Theodore Moroney. The guests included: Mmes. Le Roy Eskew, Wesley Peck, Thomas Young, Kenneth Carraher, Sumner Spaulding, Malcolm Tedford, Thomas Jones, Edward Lewis, Val Le Sieur, John Swales, Audrey Leaher, Norman Ritter, John Patterson, Bertram Nash, John Cunningham, Samuel Catanzaro, William Tessmer, Edward Duke, Leo Flynn, Romer Townsend, Irvin Taplin, George Muyers, Leo B. Hardiman, A. Blair, Thomas Blake, Harold Thoroughgood, and the Misses Claire Behnke, Irene Banning, Eulalia Carlson, Vivian Heald Theresa Daze, Tress Moriarity, Grace Miley, Edna Sims, Adelaide Hutchinson, Louise Martinez, Betty, Jane and Kathryn Ball, Anita and Catherine Delaney, Margaret Boyle, Alice Tiemans, Helen and Florence Brick, Mildred Goss, Ethelyn Scott, Mary and Lucy O'Sullivan, Vera Crockwell, Verdilyn Pratt, Veronica, Margaret and Winifred Burley, Genevieve Colgan, Mary Ellan Egan, Tess Salmon, Dorothy Hall and Catherine Forbes.

A number of prenuptial affairs are being planned for Miss Hoyt. Mrs. Robert Ewing McKenzie will entertain at the California Country Club with a bridge tea for her.

Formal Opening

The formal opening of the social season at the Vista del Ar-



Californians Indulging in Frosty Joys

PARIS NEW YORK



The Novel and Authoritative Unique Fashions

Modes that mark the season's turn and define the sartorial trend of half the year.

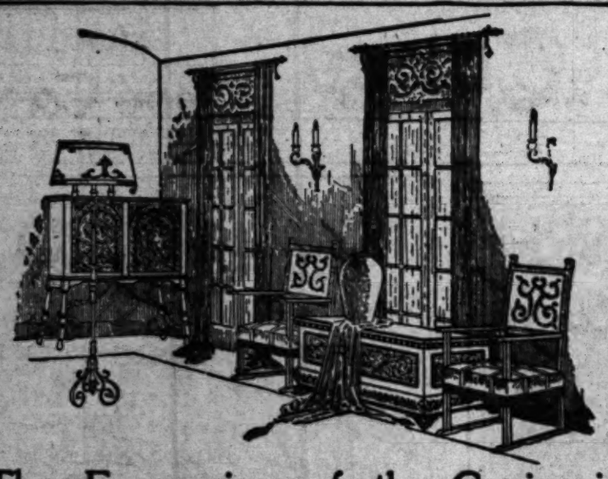
Particularly impressive are fresh importations from Paris designers whose prestige is world embracing—and to their distinguished productions are added worthy exponents of the art of prominent American modists.

Charming Trotteur Frocks
Smart Dinner Dresses
Chic Sports Apparel

All in harmony with every decree of fashion



THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY



The Expression of the Genius in the Beautifying of the Home

The quality of the paint and the texture of the canvas do not make the masterpiece. The difference between the Rembrandt and the wall calendar lies in the brains that guided the brush-wielding hand. Using the same paint and canvas mediocrity will produce a chromo, while genius will create an art treasure of the ages.

So it is with all the arts and so it is with the correct furnishing of the home which is a distinct and recognized art. While the wall coverings, the drapery and upholstery fabrics and the floor coverings at the "California" are all of an unusually distinctive quality, it is in the true, artistic conception of color harmony and arrangement that the "California" displays real genius.

Countless homes have taken on the distinction and the dignity of masterpieces through the handiwork of the "California." You may avail yourself of this service whether it be for the beautifying of but a single room or the transforming of an entire mansion.

The advice and suggestions of a corps of competent experts are to be had at the "California" without obligation. And this service will effect for you a real economy for it is based on the ideal of creating the maximum of effectiveness at the least possible outlay.

Visitors are welcomed at the "California" and value comparisons are invited.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Feagans and Co. Invite Value Comparisons

A beautiful store naturally gives the impression of high prices, but your own comparison of values at "Feagans" will prove to you that a beautiful store does not necessitate high prices. In many instances you will find Feagans & Co. prices substantially lower than the same or similar merchandise is priced elsewhere.

Diamond Bar Pin
Very beautiful solid platinum bar pin 2½ inches long, set with 7 diamonds—typical of the many unusual feature values in diamond pieces. It is specially priced
$210.00

Rye Mill Stationery
A direct importation from England. Rye Mill deckle edge correspondence paper and envelopes in cream and in bluish colors—25 sheets and 25 envelopes
$2.00

18-Karat Gold Wrist Watch
A 17-jewel Longines movement—one of the most satisfactory and serviceable ladies' wrist watches made. 18 karat solid white gold case, octagon shape, beautifully engraved
$95.00

Solitaire Diamond Rings
Feagans & Company especially feature Diamond Solitaire Rings in 18 karat white gold with solid platinum tops, set with perfect blue-white solitaire diamond
$100.00

14-Karat Gold Lingerie Chains
The very newest thing for dejeuette wear. These dainty 14 karat green gold chains take the place of ribbon and strap across the shoulder. They are fitted with clasps to hold the lingerie. Adjustable to any length.
$40.00

Sterling Silver Compacts
Smartly engine turned compacts fitted with mirror and with powder and rouge compartments—New and smart
$9.50

Correct time at noon daily—at your right just inside Seventh Street entrance.

Your watch set and regulated free of charge and welcome. You and your friends are always cordially welcome.

Feagans and Co. maintain their own corps of expert designers, platinum and gold workers and gem setters. Family jewels remodeled. Designs and estimates furnished gladly without obligation.

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS-GEM MERCHANTS-IMPORTERS
SEVENTH & OLIVE STS. (ATHLETIC CLUB CORNER)
LONDON ~ ~ LOS ANGELES ~ ~ PARIS

NOW ESTABLISHED IN NEW HOME

Planning Brilliant Entertainments



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. William Armstrong Percy and Lady Caroline Percy

THIS gracious hostess, Mrs. William Armstrong Percy, and her attractive subdebutante daughter, Lady Caroline Percy, have returned to Los Angeles after spending some time at their country place near La Jolla. The Percys, who formerly lived at 816 South Catalina street, are now established in their handsome new home on Cahuenga avenue near the Wilshire Country Club and are planning several entertainments that will enhance the brilliancy of the social season.

Society Happenings

roye which took place at the beautiful hotel on the brink of the Arroyo Tuesday evening proved to be the greatest success of the series of brilliant affairs which have been held at this hotel since its opening several years ago. Prominent folk of Los Angeles, Pasadena and surrounding towns attended the big affair as well as many eastern guests.

The decorations were most elaborate. The walls were veiled with soft greenery and from the center of the ceiling was suspended a huge ball of greenery and yellow blossoms. The dinner tables in the three dining-rooms were centered with baskets of flowers which held fairy wands, dinner favors for the feminine guests. Hangings of purple velvet and gold were used to decorate the big lounge.

At 9:15 o'clock a court page accompanied by a court jester announced the striking after-dinner entertainment, "In a Royal Court," a series of beautiful ballet pictures and tableaux. A grand ball followed the pageant.

One of the largest parties of the evening was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. W. Moore, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doran, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, Maj. and Mrs. Leon C. Van Bever, Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Russell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heyler, Miss Elizabeth Bush, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Burns and Mr. Leuten.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. S. Johnston of St. Paul, who make their home at the Vista del Arroyo, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Miller Frazier of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Rothschild of St. Paul.

Miss Fern Fisher, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher, makes her home at the Vista, entertained an interesting group of young people, having as her guests Miss Christine Wetherby, Miss Gretchen Kayser, Miss Polly Holbert, James Slick, Sheldon Williams, Norman Williams and Frederick Kayser.

Other guests at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo entertaining at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John H. S. Lee of Chicago, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Riley and Mrs. Kenneth Broun of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Von Schlegell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilbur, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Griffeth, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moulthrop of Bay City, Mich., entertained Mr. and Mrs. George P. Crafts of Manchester, N. H., and Mrs. S. S. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harper of Chicago, wintering at the Vista, had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Paine and Mrs. Matilda Randall. Mrs. Frank Thorp and Miss Dorothy Thorp of Greenwich, Ct., entertained E. H. Barnes, Mrs. Barnes, W. C. Squiers, Stuart S. Squiers, Miss Elizabeth Squiers and Miss Edith Smith of Greenwich, Ct., and Mrs. Cora B. Malone had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Britton, Mrs. C. C. Right, Miss Marie Right, Mrs. Hollister and Dr. Charles Burt of Los Angeles and M. W. Taggart. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Norris entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lawrence, Mrs. James Hall and Miss Alma Harmon, and Mrs. M. P. Story had a table for fourteen, entertaining old friends.

Miss Alice Barker of Chicago entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McWilliams, Edward McWilliams and Mrs. Carrott and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jewett had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Holly of Detroit in addition to the members of their family. Wesley Dempster entertained Judge and Mrs. Mills, Mrs. G. M. Place, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeder Marsh, Miss Owens, Miss Dorothy Dempster, Miss Florence Michler, Roosevelt Michler and Dr. Siever. Among others entertaining groups of friends were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, who had eleven in their party, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jenks who had twelve at their table, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lathrop who had a table for five, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clifford who were hosts for a party of six, P. D. McGaw who was host for six, Mrs. H. G. Sexton who had eight in her party and Mrs. H. G. Vilas who had a table for five.

One of the large parties of the evening was entertained by Mrs. C. H. Warner who had a table for twenty-four.

Bridge Luncheon

As a courtesy to Mrs. James Large and Miss B. Bowie of Philadelphia, who are winter visitors in Pasadena, Mrs. Thomas Edwards Harding gave a delightful bridge luncheon on Tuesday at her home on North Grand avenue. Covers were laid for fourteen guests and the bridge prizes were handsome enameled Chinese boxes.

Mah Jongg and Bridge

In compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Sven Lokrantz (Carolina Winston,) Miss Eleanor MacGowan entertained at her home on West Adams street last Friday evening with a handsomely appointed mah jongg and bridge party. At the close of the evening the merry company enjoyed a delightful buffet supper. Miss MacGowan was a member of the Winston-Lokrantz bridal party.

For Bride-Elect

The California Club was the setting for one of the smartest parties of the week when Miss Florence Marsh entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of the much-feted bride-elect, Miss Josephine Haldeman. The table was gay with spring blossoms and twelve guests had the privilege of enjoying the happy occasion. Miss Haldeman is to marry Mr. Arnold Risser on the 11th inst.

Evening at Bridge

At their beautiful home in Victoria Park Place, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lilly gave a bridge party Thursday evening. The appointments and prizes were unique, and at midnight the guests assembled about the table in the dining-room where they enjoyed a sumptuous supper enlivened with much scintillating conversation and witty stories.

Afternoon Tea

On Tuesday the home of Mrs. Gerald A. Rule will be the scene of a large afternoon tea and bridge, in honor of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sylvester of Kansas City, who are passing the season at the Biltmore. Mrs. Rule will be assisted on this charming occasion by Mrs. O. R. Rule.

Engagement Announced

To announce to their friends the engagement of Mrs. Elisabeth Wilder to Dr. William Happ, Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Zaruba entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their home in South St. Andrews Place. The wedding will take place on the 16th inst., in the chapel of the Mission Inn at Riverside. Mrs. Wilder, who is well known in musical circles as well as socially, was formerly of Alabama.

Many courtesies are being given for Mrs. Wilder, among them a



The "Ripon," as illustrated, done in enamels with blue the predominating color. The service for six people, 49 pieces, $170.00.

Mintons' China Has Been Famous for More Than a Century

A hundred and thirty years is a long time for any name or any product to stand—yet Mintons' china has been made all these years and today stands as an ideal.

Produced in England, where the celebrated ball clay is found, Mintons' china has always possessed a hardness of texture difficult to obtain in any other ware.

This store has carried Mintons' china for more than a third of a century.

Recent import shipments make selections very complete in the six open stock patterns which we feature.

Service and course plates, fancy tea cups and saucers and tea sets are also shown in extensive selection.

Open stock patterns include the "Croyden"—service for six, 49 pcs., $162.00; the "Arden"—service for six, 49 pcs., $395.00; the "Dorchester"—service for six, 49 pcs., $321.50; the "Exeter"—service for six, 49 pcs., $265.00; the "Princess"—service for six, 49 pcs., $162.00 and the "Ripon" as illustrated above.

You may select a few or as many pieces as you wish, according to your needs. This is the advantage of open stock selection.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"



Gifts for Valentines

The pleasing custom of sending a gift as your Valentine is coming more and more into favor.

To be really appropriate for this purpose your gift should have certain qualities. It should be distinctive. It should be personal. It should reflect your good taste,

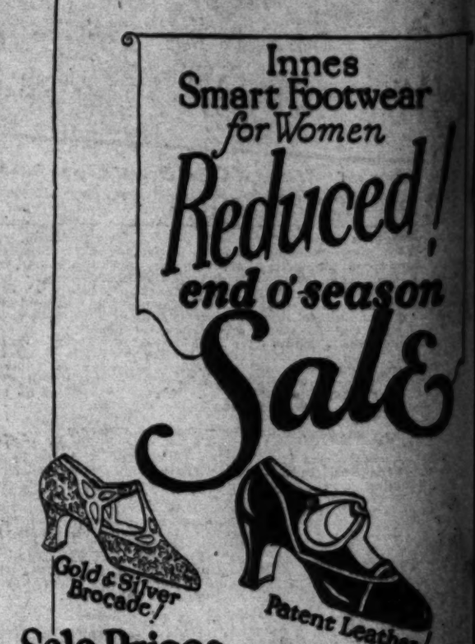
Gifts to meet these requirements are shown in great assortment at Little's, and from our large display of Valentine greetings you can easily select the card most suitable to accompany your gift.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway
THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION



Innes Smart Footwear for Women

Reduced! end o'season Sale



Sale Prices—
$4.85 to $12.85

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Local Agricultural Problems
are solved in the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine, devoted solely to Southern California conditions.

THE GRAY SHOP
For Larger Women
527 WEST 7th ST. 8th FL. BRACK SHOPS
TAKE ELEVATOR



Many of the most enthusiastic patrons of this shop are large women who, previous to their initial visit have considered themselves hard to fit.

These garments made to our own order, though out very full are so fashioned as to possess those qualities of style usually found only in youthful models.

This Beautiful Printed Crepe, $21.50.

"PETERSON"

Large and Small Social Affairs

tea by Mrs. W. Clifford McKee at her lovely home in South Wilton Place.

Prenuptial Events.

The calendar of lovely Miss Virginia Tharpe is filled to overflowing with the many prenuptial events which her friends have arranged for her preceding her marriage to Mr. Thomas Brown Richardson on March 10.

Miss Elizabeth Duryea will entertain for Miss Tharpe on March 1 with a bridge tea, and the Misses Virginia Robinson and Eleanor Doran have selected the 29th inst., for their courtesy. Mrs. Richard E. Letts and Miss Janet Morris will compliment this popular bride-elect with a bridge luncheon and linen shower on the 23rd inst., at Mrs. Letts's home on South Hobart Boulevard, and Miss Emily White is giving a bridge tea and shower for Miss Tharpe on the 15th inst.

Last night, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil May entertained with a handsomely appointed bridge party in honor of Miss Tharpe and Mr. Richardson. A dainty buffet supper was served and the flowers and other decorations carried out the bridal motif. One of the very delightful events of the week was the bridge tea and shower yesterday afternoon with which Miss Virginia Van Loan complimented Miss Tharpe. Miss Glory Kennedy gave a charming bridge luncheon and shower at her home on January 26, last, and next Thursday Mmes. Riggs and Verity will give a bridge luncheon for Miss Tharpe at their home on Country Club Drive.

At Pebble Beach

Mrs. Herman B. Duryea of New York has taken the Italian villa of Mrs. Charles W. Clark at Pebble Beach for a month. During the Pebble Beach women's golf championship Mrs. Duryea will have as her guest Miss Marian Hollins, who originated the tournament. Mrs. Duryea, who shares her late husbany, N. Y., an ditheir two children owner of a string of race horses. While at Pebble Beach she is devoting much of her time to the golf course and the saddle paths. Since her arrival at Pebble Beach Mrs. Duryea has been guest at many affairs in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage of Albany, N. Y., and their two children are spending the winter at Del Monte Lodge on the recommendation of their friend, Elihu Root, who stayed some time at the lodge last winter. This is the first winter spent by the Sages in California, they previously having spent the winters abroad or in Florida.

Mrs. J. Hudson Poole and family of Pasadena, who have spent most of the time since last June at their Pebble Beach residence, will spend part of February in their Pasadena home, returning to Pebble Beach in March. The Poole residence at Pebble Beach, one of the show places of the peninsula, is soon to be enriched by a series of wonderful murals painted by Francis McComas. Four large panels created by McComas for the Poole place have been engrossing the attention of the artist for a year. They are now nearly completed and artists and art critics who have seen them declare the panels to be the most strikingly original treatment of animals and cypress trees ever done by a California artist.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cravens of Pasadena have been devoting practically every week-end to golf and polo at Del Monte, motoring back and forth. Their charming place at Pebble Beach is constantly held in readiness for golf and polo parties of southern friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Holt of Stockton, with a party of friends as house guests, have established the habit of running down to their Pebble Beach place for a week-end of golf and polo. A special party that motored down to see the Midwick Country Club polo team held indoors by the rain, organized an exciting mah jongg tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Martin of Chicago, who spent last winter at Pebble Beach and have many friends in Burlingame and San Francisco, have planned to spend all of February and March at Del Monte Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reiners of Fresno, who have been occupying their Pebble Beach residence for several months, have returned to Fresno until summer. Their two daughters, Anita, who is one of the most charming girls in the Pebble Beach colony, and Frances, will spend the winter with relatives in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kellogg of Winnetka, Ill., and their daughters, Frances and Elsie, are making their first acquaintance with California winter at Del Monte Lodge, where they have taken up residence for several weeks. Accompanying them are Mrs. Kellogg's mother, Mrs. Milo G. Kellogg and Mrs. R. D. Ball of Chicago.

Maj. and Mrs. Lewis Cassell of London, Hongkong and Cape Town, who have been occupying the Hathaway residence at Pebble Beach since the beginning of the year, are about to leave for China where Maj. Cassell has large interests. A stable of saddle horses and polo ponies which Maj. Cassell installed at Pebble Beach will be left there until his return when he plans to become a permanent member of the colony.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carberry, who have been on a long yachting and sight-seeing journey to South American waters, have returned to take up their residence at Del

Citrin's
...8 West Seventh St.

Citrin's
...8 West Seventh St.



FORERUNNERS OF THE VOGUE FOR SPRING

Arriving daily are hundreds of the smartest creations for the ensuing season—personally selected by Mr. Citrin at the recent style openings in New York. Here are gorgeous gowns, frivolous frocks, trim tailored suits, wonderful wraps from the ateliers of leading stylists both here and abroad and—best of all—at just a fraction of what you would expect such marvelous models to be priced!



NEW! 3 PIECE SPORTS DRESSES
In Roshanara, Flat Crepe
Jacquard Roshanara
$45.00
In a variety of sport styles
Especially designed for California

FLAT CREPE FROCKS FOR AFTERNOON TEA
As well as Failles,
Moire Failles and Satin
$39.75
A Fascinating Group to choose from at this low price!



$39.75



$19.75

FRENCH FLANNEL SPORTS FROCKS
Checks, Basket Weaves and Plaids!
$19.75 $25.00 $29.75
Popular new shades of
Bamboo, Sand, Orchid, Artichoke,
Egyptian Love, White and Brickdust!

IMPORTED SCOTCH PLAID COATS
With swagger backs, mannish 2-pocket and tailored effects.
$39.75 $49.75 $59.75
These three great groups from which to choose your new coat!





GENUINE ORMANDALE COATS
Your choice of stitched, tucked and set-in models, all priced at
$49.75
Smart new side-tie effects and heavy silk linings. $49.75



$39.75

Satin-faced Canton, Flat Crepe and Luxette Crepe
DRESSES
Priced in 3 attractive groups
$39.75 $49.75 $59.75
Just received from one of America's foremost designers!

ORMANDALE CAPES
$39.75
Dozens of stitched, tucked and tailored styles with set-in stripes of contrasting materials.



$39.75



$59.75

100% CAMEL'S HAIR COATS
Tailored in Genuine Stroock's "Paris La Mode" Camel's Hair!
$49.75 $59.75
Featuring the new "Paris Grey" as well as Natural Tan, Brickdust and Artichoke.

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
416-418 West Seventh Street 6334 Hollywood Boulevard
Broadway at Fourth Street Ambassador de Luxe
476 East Colorado Street, Pasadena

SPECIALLY PRICED
Laird-Schober's de Luxe Shoes

EXCELLENT selections of Laird-Schober's de luxe models in sports or dress pumps are grouped at these two popular prices—$15.00 and $16.50.

The same exclusiveness in style and superb fitting qualities may be had in these specially priced Laird-Schober pumps as in the most expensive models.

Bridle-strap sports pumps with welt soles. Shown in gray or beige suede. $15.00



Lattice-strap sports pumps of gray or beige suede. Welt soles, Cuban heels. $16.50

15.00 16.50

Black satin semi-dress Pumps—opera or one-strap style—turn soles, French heels. $15.00



Patent calf tongue pumps with full French or Baby Louis heels. $16.50.
Same style in black satin, $16.00

HOSIERY
Chiffon 3.50 and 4.00 Values
ALL-SILK chiffon hosiery, also medium weight silk hose (lisle tops and soles) with hand-embroidered or open-work clox. Shown in Black, Carmel, Beige, Gray, Cordovan and many others. These are discontinued numbers, so there're not all sizes in every shade, Special values at
2.35

Brock and Company

First Metal Known

Gold! How long has that word held its charm for the human race?

Authorities say that gold was the first metal known to mankind. It had become a medium of exchange more than 6000 years ago, and had been used for ornaments probably centuries before that. It still commands strong admiration because of its beauty of color and texture and the fact that it yields so readily to artistic and highly varied design.

A visit to Brock's is a revelation in just how many different things are made in whole or in part of gold. In the men's jewelry department one might pick at random scarf pins, rings, smoking equipment, fountain pens, memo books or safety razor sets to indicate the wide range. Covering an even greater scope is the ladies' gold jewelry department—rings, bracelets, necklaces, brooches, vanities, cigarette cases, mesh bags—scores of beautiful and useful objects.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company
...Broadway at Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

...Been Famous
...Century
...ne for any name or any prod-
...ega made all these years and
...rated ball clay is found, Min-
...ness of texture difficult to ob-
...for more than a third of a
...very complete in the six open
...e and saucers and tea sets are
...den"—service for six, 49 pcs.,
...49 pcs., $395.00; the "Dor-
...50; the "Exester"—service for
..."—service for six, 49 pcs.,
...d above.
...ces as you wish, according to
...pen stock selection.
...rmann Co
...Broadway





Sports Styles!

Innes
...mart Footwear
for Women
...educed!
...nd o'season
...Sale



Patent Leather!



Low Heels!

...2.85
...2
...SHOE CO.
...Broadway
...Hollywood Blvd.

...ultural Problems
...Farm and Tractor Magazine. $ ...
...California conditions.

WILL PRESIDE AT BENEFIT TEA



[Curtis Photo]
Mrs. Chester W. Brown

Bringing from South America and other parts of the world rare treasures, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, who with Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith will preside at the benefit tea at the Philanthropy and Civics clubhouse on South Wilton Place on the 20th inst., will have on exhibition that afternoon her large and valuable collection including rare fans, old laces, marvelous shawls, antique silver and many other pieces.

Mrs. Brown is not only a frequent and charming hostess, but also a successful writer. Her last story, "The Beckoning White Arm" which appeared in one of the current magazines will be reviewed by Mrs. Goldsmith during the afternoon. Mrs. Goldsmith will also read some of Mrs. Brown's delightful verses.

The proceeds from this event will go into the scholarship fund.

SocietyNews

Monte Lodge. An imposing residence which the Carberrys are having built in the hills overlooking Pebble Beach is now nearing completion and they hope to occupy it this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Carpenter, formerly of Medford, Or., who have made Del Monte their home for several years, have returned from an extended visit in Honolulu. Mr. Carpenter is at present in a San Francisco hospital, resting and treating a knee wrenched on shipboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Rochester B. Slaughter of Chicago, who spent last winter at Del Monte, have returned and have taken the J. B. Reiner residence at Pebble Beach for the winter.

The winter invasion of Del Monte by Canadian visitors has started. Among recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber's mother, Mrs. J. Hendry of Vancouver. Dr. C. W. Graham and D. E. Whitcomb, winter golf fans, are also from Vancouver. Mr. Tom Howarth and Miss E. Howarth of Washington are also making their annual California visit at this time.

Mr. S. F. Morse of Kobe, Japan, arrived this week for a long stay at Del Monte with his sister, Mrs. F. Bullard of New York. It had been reported that Mr. Morse lost his life in the September earthquake. Mrs. Bullard and her brother are faithful devotees of the golf links.

Mrs. C. R. Lighter and her sister, Mrs. F. E. Cockerell of St. Louis, have spent January at Del Monte. They are enthusiastic horsewomen and have spent a great deal of time in the saddle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hillard of Reno, Nev., who spent most of last year at Del Monte, have returned for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Houghteling of San Francisco are spending several days at Del Monte.

Mrs. Gouverneur Morris of New York, who has been spending the winter at Del Monte, to be near her son, Gouverneur Morris, who lives in Monterey, is planning a trip to Santa Barbara with Mr. Morris.

Mrs. A. S. Healy of New York and Del Monte is spending the winter here playing golf and riding horseback daily.

—o—

Tea Party

Mrs. Alfred J. Salisbury presided over one of the most beautifully appointed teas of the week in the Italian Garden of the Mary Louise in honor of Mrs. Edward Salisbury, one of the December brides. The tea tables were arranged in a square about the lily pool and were decorated with baskets of sweet peas, in the orchid shades, and tulle ribbon and bows of a corresponding hue. Mrs. Salisbury was assisted by Mrs. Lois Salisbury Carruthers and Mrs. Howard G. Salisbury. Dainty monogrammed place cards were used to mark the places for sixty-five guests This is the first of a series of teas to be given by Mrs. Salisbury. Following the tea the afternoon was spent in mah jongg and bridge.

—o—

Dinner Dance

Mrs. Chester Firebaugh of Chicago, who has come to Los Angeles to live and is making her home at the Ambassador Hotel, gave a delightful dinner and dancing party in the Cocoanut Grove Tuesday evening. Many of the guests were former Kansas friends, including Messrs. and Mme. R. R. Rogers, D. G. Rounds, Thomas McManus, Edward Walker, Robert Holmes, J. F. Kyger, Mrs. Gertrude Jones. There were also present from this city Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kells and Miss Kells, Messrs. and Mmes. Glen M. Seofield, Matthew Morrill, Charles Jeffras, Charles Arnold, Mrs. M. S. Moon, Messrs. Ralph Gage, J. Ernie, W. Wright and Dr. C. Nagel.

—o—

Luncheon and Musicale

Mrs. Frank E. Eckhart was hostess at a large luncheon party in the ball room of the Mary Louise on Wednesday. The decorating was carried out in the orchid tones and following the luncheon the guests were delighted with a group of pianologues presented by Mrs. Guy Bush, who also played the accompaniments for Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, who sang some charming songs.

—o—

At San Gabriel

Complimenting Miss Eleanor Allcutt of Kansas City and Miss Marguerite Spear of Cincinnati, Mrs. O. J. Magarty of Alexandria avenue, entertained on Thursday with a bridge luncheon at the pictur-

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH



Plain, Imported English Broadcloth

Shirts $3.15

—Three for $8.85

Every one spic-span new—in plain and jacquard weaves—values to $5.00

Here is an instance of whole-hearted co-operation on the part of the manufacturer. Because of the tremendous increase in our shirt business with him, he came through with a value men will long remember to help make this Blackstone Anniversary Sale a huge success.

Heavy, no-shrink imported English broadcloth—plain, or good looking, long-wearing "two and two" jacquard weave that is seldom sale-featured. In white, and good plain colors—shirts of absolute distinction for the man who appreciates quality and whose life and habits demand that he have the best there is to be had.

All sizes from 14½ to 17—in white and all colors—at beginning of sale—but you know how Blackstone shirts find owners! Extra salespeople, extra selling space—everything arranged for your speedy selection. Don't miss them.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Men's $2.50 and $3.00 New Spring Cut-silk Ties $1.35

Please do not let the price confuse you—because we have run other sales at this price recently. Though the other sales were good—these ties are better—in truth, the best we have ever had to sell at a price so low. You will agree they are going some in a value way when you see them—note the quality of the silks and the fresh, interesting patterns—not overlooking the hand-tailoring, either. Of all good tie sales at Blackstone's—this is unquestionably our best effort—and that is saying a great deal.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

3-Piece Kaltex Suites, $119.75

The Lowest Price Ever Quoted on This Popular, Beautiful Woven Furniture



Bought specially, designed specially for the Anniversary Sales. And because Blackstone's is a very large distributor of this famous furniture, the manufacturers felt they could spread themselves a little in a value way—just to make things more interesting! And they have—for they have made it possible to sell these suites at a figure never dreamed of by the most sanguine.

Now you who have delayed purchasing—though secretly longing for a suite of Kaltex—may buy and save—save handsomely.

Davenport—5 feet long—rocker and chair—20 in. wide—ideal sizes for most California homes. Rich tapestry upholstering in four color themes. "Kaltex"—the woven furniture "with a heart of steel." Examine it—try its comfort—superb! Just 20 suites to sell Monday—so be prompt.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Anniver

A Great, Joyous Value F
BEGINNING MOND

Blackstone Value Sincerity in every item offered—Blackstone value policy in back of ev of merchandise purchased for this great event—the policy that adheres to the belief that FIRST QUALITY merchandise holds thoroughly satisfactory value.

A value fiesta in every sense of the word—planned for months in advance, evolved with the best co-op ufacturers ever have it in their power to give. The manufacturers like Blackstone's—like the Blackstone way of doing business, so at times like this, it is possible to get much from them.

NEW VALUES EVER

A Great and Telling Purchase of Frocks from the Country's Foremost Makers





Furs

New Stocks at Great Price Concessions

So enthusiastic were manufacturers because of the success of our December Fur Sales, that they have made it possible to bring fresh, brand new Spring furs to you at great, interesting reductions.

$110 to $650 Spring Jacquettes

$75 to $425.00

Caracul and ermine, dyed in all wonderful new shades of the season. Hudson Seal, mole, squirrel, leopard, Baronduke and coney—all new.

$15 to $165 Animal Chokers

$10 to $110

All the popular furs of Springtime—squirrel, fitch, stone and Baum martens, Hudson Bay sables, etc.

$25 to $225 Large Fox Scarfs

$17.50 to $150.00

In all the soft tones of the new furs—large, silky, full-furred pelts. Beautiful!

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Silk Dresses

Dresses for every daytime occasion—accenting of a new season. As carefully chosen, dress by

Flat Crepe — Roshanara
Moire — Novelties

—in the new tones of gray, tan, green—the black (plenty of black, for it is much in vogue) No matter how splendid you are expecting the tainty better than you even dare to hope for—

Popular "Propper"

—bring wonder values to the

Women who know "Propper" silk especially right at the brink of spring

Lisle Hem "Propper" Silk Stockings $2

Beautiful stockings in all the new, popular —a little better than the $1.95, because to the top—with only lisle hems. All



16-button French Suede Gloves, $5.

—regularly good value at $7.00

Emphasizing the Blackstone way of bringing the values women of discrimination enjoy. No finer gloves could we get—no finer gloves could the most exacting woman demand to ment her Spring wardrobe successfully.

In the shades that Spring favors most—fresh, new suede—soft, wonderful and rich—gloves that instantly bespeak their master-manufacturer. You will like them and all sizes at beginning of sale.

"Strap Wrists" of French Suede *—regularly $5.00*

For motoring and street wear that strap wrist glove holds a place of favor no And when strap-wrist gloves come in such suede as these at prices so low, member that the wise way is to buy at least a couple of pairs—for one always them. P. K. Sews—gloves that would be very good value at $5.00 this pair.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

ersary Sale

alue Fi Planned For Your Profit

NG MONDA EBRUARY FOURTH

lue policy in back of every ...tone's own legitimate profits curtailed—some of this specially purchased merchandise offered heres to the belief that O... at approximately cost—all in the spirit of great and hearty celebration of Blackstone's 28th alue. ...ersary Sale—Blackstone's greatest value effort thus far.

volved with the best co-operation ... ...gh the changes and vicissitudes of 28 years in Los Angeles, Blackstone's has ever maintained a high order of ...tone's—like the Blackstone ch... ...has stood as one of the city's most worthy institutions. At present, being in a most advantageous position ...ing, Blackstone's is fast becoming one of the most talked-of shops in Los Angeles. Come to the Anniver- ...ale and find out why.

EW VALUES EVERY ... CH THE PAPERS DAILY!



Bringing Values up to $85.00 at the Low Anniversary Price of $48.75

lk Dses $48.75

daytime occasion—accenting only ... that have been found best among all the good things ...As carefully chosen, dress by dust ... were to be sold in regular stock at regular prices.

Flat Crepe — ... — Reshanara
Moire — Tof... — Novellies

...s of guy, tan, green—the blues, ... without name but much fame, white, navy and ...black, for it is much in vogue)—of ... your choosing.

...dsfid you are expecting the ... ...tone's Anniversary Sale—these are almost of a cer- ...you even dare to hope for—for ... never seen in a value way.

lar "Propper"

...onder values to the ...

...know "Propper" silk stockin... ...ht at the brink of spring and ...

...ockings $1.95

...legion—will welcome this value news— ...ain hosiery demands.

"Propper" ... $2.6 ...ings

...gs in all the new, popular Spring ... ...r than the $1.95, because they ... ...h only little hems. All sizes.

"Propper" Stockings $3.15

...very choicest stockings, these are probably what ...dress—for they are all silk—the famous ... line gauge—all the new colors—all sizes.

...e Gloves, $5.4...

...at $7.00

...ion women of discrimination enjoy, ...the most exacting woman demands a ...

...ble—soft, wonderful and rich— ...s. You will like them and may choose ...

...e —regularly $5.00 $3...

...holds a place of favor no one can ... ...these at prices so low, it is well ... ...of value—for one always has need ...d value at $5.00 the pair.



Spring Millinery $12.75

Higher-value hats from Rawak, Vogue, De Marinis, Scherman and other New York designers of utmost style.

Spring Millinery selected with that care and utter good taste that characterizes all Blackstone Millinery.

Large and small hats—dark and light hats—gay and demure hats—but not a hat that is to be judged by it sale price—for the intrinsic value and the style value of every one warrants greatly higher pricing. But this is Anniversary time—and the public expects much—the while Blackstone's is giving much!

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

...w Spring Handbags, $2.95

—both pouch and under-the-arm styles—the last word in the mode

...—that is what you will say! Hardly seems that one ...ven in a sale like this, pick up such gorgeous (yes, ...ous) handbags and flat purses for so tiny a price. ...ne can afford to have several to complement ...Spring outfits—and it does add a distinctive note, ...) ...or small—as you prefer—some in silk and some in ... But see them—that is the best way to learn of their ...

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



Blackstone's

BROADWAY AT NINTH



Better Than You're Expecting!

Silk Linserie $2.95

No one COULD expect it—not even from Blackstone's—where good style and good value always predominate. Even Blackstone's is astonished at the values it is possible to present at this special sale price. So much for the hearty co-operation of your business associates!

Real filet trims many—tailored smartness emphasizes the beauty of the silk radium or crepe de chine in others—there is almost anything any woman could want—and so much prettier than she is expecting that we are anticipating much interested activity on the Fourth Floor Monday.

Envelope chemise, vest chemise, step-in drawers and bloomers—all sizes—white and all the new lingerie tints.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Negligees, Hostess Gowns, $22.75

—worth all of $45 and more

You have seen such lovely things—but we will wager you never saw them at $22.75—for many of them cost $35.00 wholesale in the regular way.

Brocades, georgettes, satins—and more than that, the very newest, smartest things the season has to offer—breakfast coats, negligees, hostess gowns, mah-jongg gowns—just a world of the intimate boudoir and lounging gowns women find so flattering. Marvelous value surely.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Quilted Satin Robes, $12.75

Another Anniversary special destined to make many friends for an already popular section at Blackstone's. These particular better-than-usual-value robes are made of plain and two-tone satins—interlined with lambs' wool and finished with long roll collars that add a deal of grace to their comfort. Pretty boudoir colors.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Girls' Tub Frocks, $3.75

seven styles—values to $5.95

Of course every mother who knows our Junior Shoppe is anticipating a good value in most everything featured in this rapidly growing department—and Monday is the day set aside for the presentation of these very remarkable little tub dresses of choice wash fabrics, so prettily styled that the difficulty will be to choose which is "prettiest" of the seven styles. Sizes 6 to 14 years.



A New "Combination" $2.95

—originated by Blackstone's and made of Lingette

A combination designed to fill the need of an undergarment that combines bloomers, slip and bodice, showing no fastenings through the dainty little thin dresses of party favor and summer days. A combination that fills a long felt need on the part of mothers for a successful undergarment combining comfort and good looks. A very special introductory price—and a garment you will appreciate. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Found only at Blackstone's.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's Knit Silk Underwear

After all is said and done no Spring or Summer wardrobe may count itself complete and satisfactory without its quota of knit silk underwear. So, here is evidence of the manufacturer's willingness to help make this Anniversary Sale an occasion for your profit.

Pure Silk Vests—Wonderful at $1.95

Bodice style with ribbon straps—preferred colors. All sizes—beautiful quality—regularly much higher.

Pure Silk Bloomers, $2.95
Cut full and finished with elastic at waist and knee. Regularly higher priced. Favorite colors—all sizes.

Pure Silk Union Suits, $3.95
Bodice style—beautifully made—pink and orchid, sizes 34 to 42.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Society News

esque San Gabriel Country Club. Miss Alcutt and Miss Spear are the guests of Mr. A. W. Gilbert of Springfield, Mass., at his winter home in Monrovia.

Cruise Around World

Mrs. Russell L. Moore sailed on the Laconia Wednesday for a cruise around the world. Mr. Moore will make a motor trip with a party of friends across Europe before returning to Los Angeles next September.

Theater Parties

An event of unusual social interest to college circles will be the special performance of Scaramouche at the Criterion Theater tomorrow evening. Through the courtesy of Mr. H. B. Wright, this program will add to the scholarship fund of the Woman's University Club by the purchase of exchange tickets through the club.

A number of parties are being formed, notably one of thirty including Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Steverett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Prendegast, Dr. and Mrs. John V. Barrow. Other parties planned are, Judge and Mrs. J. S. Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woollett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heineman, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Seneca Dorr, Mr. and Mrs. Birney Donnell. Miss Ellen Andrews who will be one of the Kappa Kappa Gamma group to assist in the sale of candy and Mrs. F. H. Noe will have charge of a bevy of Mills girls selling violets.

Others actively interested are, Men's Glee Club of University of Southern California who will entertain, and the scholarship committee of the Women's University Club consisting of: Mrs. Walter Van Dyke, chairman, Mrs. Samuel Carey Dunlap, Mrs. Edwin Hill Brooks, Mrs. Joseph Shiffer, Miss Katherine Carr, Mrs. Michael Creamer. In addition to this patroness list the following members will doubtless attend: Dr. Irene Myers of Occidental College, President and Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Seward Simpson, Mrs. H. Kenyon Buren, Mrs. Thomas Cook, Mrs. Susan K. Dorsey, Mrs. Luther Lee Fentress, Dr. Dorothea Moore, Mrs. Fusi Jordan Smith, Mrs. E. C. Pyle, Mrs. L. J. Mums, Mrs. Edmund Locke, Mrs. Charles F. Nelson, Mrs. Edith Powers, Miss Camile Giffin, Miss Ann Mumford, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pepper.

Dinner Dance

One of the most charming social events of the younger set given during the past week was the dinner-dance given by Miss Sybil Morris in honor of the engagement of Miss Edith Germain and George Frankel, at the Crillon Cafe. Those present at the prettily arranged table were Misses Harriet Jacox, Helen Germain, Edith Maddock, Erma Qump, Marjorie Morris, Helen Stern, Flora Trattner, Dorothy Cohn, Dorothy Mayberg, Marion Rosenberg, Messrs. Herbert Meinhuis, Richard Newmark, Arthur Morris, Max Feitz, Henry Kline, Eugene Stern, Martin G. Dallman, Milton Abrams, Harold Raphel, Edgar Jaffa, Hyme Morris, Allen R. Newmark, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris. This is but one of a series of prenuptial events planned for this popular couple.

Follow Lectures

Numerous luncheon parties are being formed to follow the first of the series of Edith Metcalfe Van Cartmell morning lectures, which will take place in the ballroom of the Alexandria on the 11th inst. Among the patronesses and hostesses for this occasion are Mrs. R. D. Shephard, Mrs. W. P. Story, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Carlos Hardy, Mrs. John T. Colemon, Mrs. William Lee Woolett, Mrs. Elliot Craig, Mrs. Ralph M. Burdick, Mrs. Martha Nelson Mallas, Mrs. J. W. Summerfield, Mrs. Hector Geiger, Mrs. M. Allen Walton, Mrs. Ingle Carpenter.

Smart Luncheons

Mrs. Chester Dawes of the Vista Del Arroya Hotel of Pasadena entertained at a delightfully appointed luncheon at the Mary Louise.

Mrs. C. M. Orr was hostess recently to a small coterie of friends at a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Mary Louise.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Among the many delightful affairs of the week was the first wedding anniversary party given by Miss Annabelle Swinehart and her mother of 167 South Wilson avenue, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson. Mr. Robertson is one of the younger instructors of the California Institute of Technology and guests of the evening were principally from the institution. A large wedding bell was used effectively in the decoration of the rooms. Gifts of paper and linen were given to the guests. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening and refreshments were served. Guests included Miss Loretta Gates, Miss Lillian Gates, Miss Myrtle McCullough, Miss Marguerite Detsch, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pauling, Carl Hoffman, Kenneth Smith, Richard Mendenhall, Harry Cameron and Robert Winger.

The annual meeting of the Pasadena chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held Friday noon at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo. Mrs. Charles B. Boothe, vice-president-general, and Mrs. Lyman P. Stookey, State Regent, were the honored guests. The program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer. Mrs. Peter Orban, chairman of hostesses was assisted by Mrs. H. R. Brown, Miss Jeanette Kiser, Mrs. C. M. Fenton, Miss Eva L. Kerr, Mrs. L. E. Ireland, Mrs. Theresa Paterson, Miss Blanche Young, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. F. L. Dodge, Mrs. C. M. Ford, Mrs. H. N. Lockwood, Miss Mary R. Vaugn and Mrs. E. V. Jenkins.

Maj.-Gen. Charles G. Morton and Mrs. Morton, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulston at the Hotel Green, have returned to San Francisco, where Gen. Morton is stationed.

Miss Doris Lillian Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Lewis of Seattle, and Ronald H. McCully of Pasadena, were married Friday evening at the rectory of All Saints' Church. Rev. Leslie E. Learned officiated. The bride was gowned in brown with hat to match. She

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BURNHAM TOILET REQUISITES

Society News

carried a corsage of freesias, white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Lewis. Anderson Norman acted as best man. The bride has lived in Pasadena for more than a year. Mr. McCully is an ex-service man and is now associated with the Security Trust and Savings Bank. The couple will make their home at 1285 Garfield avenue.

ARCADIA

Complimenting their nieces, the Misses Estelle and Natalie Bassett of Pasadena, and Eugene and Frank Norwood of Arcadia, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Schoaf of Santa Anita avenue, this city, were joint hosts and hostesses at a jony progressive party on Sunday. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock at the Marshall home, after which the guests went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shoaf, where tea was served. An evening of music was enjoyed. Assisting Mrs. Marshall as joint hostess was her small daughter, Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schwartzkopf of Huntington Drive, announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Winifred Schwartzkopf, to Mr. Richard Mulvey of Tucson, Ariz. The wedding took place on Thursday, January 17, at Tucson, where both the bride and groom are attending college. The ceremony was performed at the Episcopal Church with the mother and other close relatives and friends witnessing the marriage service. Mr. Mulvey was a guest at the Schwartzkopf home during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Mulvey will make their home in Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eastwood of Eighth avenue entertained with a dinner party on Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Eastwood's mother, Mrs. F. M. Evans of Monrovia. A large birthday cake bearing many candles was placed before the complimented guest at the close of the dinner. The members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Evans, Rev. and Mrs. James A. Small, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Strickson, Roland Eastwood and the host and hostess.

Members of the Oseonta Social Club were delightfully entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Caldwell of Walnut avenue. Mrs. Ed Willeman gave several piano numbers, which were greatly enjoyed. In a clever guessing game a prize was won by Mrs. Clemenson. A pleasant social time with needlework was followed by dainty refreshments served by Mrs. Caldwell, assisted by Miss Virginia Helm. Those present were Mmes. John Blakeley, George Clemenson, John Snoddy, Ed Willeman, William Hall, Alton Hall, R. V. Senior, F. W. Helm, H. Seastrom, E. Williams and J. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Yarnell entertained the Arcadia Bridge Club at their home in South Santa Anita on Friday evening. Members of the club who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Yarnell were Messrs. and Mmes L. G. Tracy, C. E. Angstad, Winfield S. Schoaf, Charles Anderson, L. R. Peck, Robert Edwards and Mr. A. A. Carnes.

MONROVIA

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barks of Valley View avenue entertained the members of the Auction Dinner Club on Monday evening. Mrs. M. S. Kirk and her guest, Mrs. Norton, were guests of the club. Members present included Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Day, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch, Mr. and Mrs. Montague H. Graham and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fredericks of Marshalltown, Iowa, who are spending the winter in this city as guests of their niece, Mrs. Robert Mann, on Sunday celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary under very different circumstances from those which surrounded their nineteen other anniversaries. Previous celebrations were accompanied by zero weather and roaring fires, but the one on Sunday took place at Brookside Park, in Pasadena, in the open air and sunshine. They celebrated their twentieth anniversary on the twentieth of the month and entertained twenty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks were completely surprised when the banquet at Brookside Park took place in their honor. A beautiful wedding cake, decorated with a miniature bride and groom, made a lovely centerpiece. They were further surprised when they were presented with a set of dishes. Another surprise was in store for them when later in the day all members of the party motored to Los Angeles to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chad Baker where a most delicious buffet supper was served. Members of the party were relatives and numbered about twenty people.

Without letting their friends know, Mrs. Maude Halbert of this city and Mr. Owen C. Trainor of Honolulu, motored to Santa Ana on Friday and were united in marriage. Mr. Trainor is a member of the Moana Club of Honolulu and was formerly connected with the Hawaiian Electric Company, Ltd. They will make their home in Whittier for the next few months.

An enjoyable party at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Bynum of North Myrtle avenue on Saturday evening served two purposes when guests were invited for a housewarming and at the same time the betrothal of Miss Lucille Whitney of Fresno and Leonard Sturgeon of this city was made known.

Mrs. F. A. Dupar and Miss Edith Faraday were joint hostesses to Chapter M of the P.E.O. when it met on Friday at the home of Mrs. Dupar of North Magnolia avenue. A one o'clock luncheon was followed by the regular chapter meeting.

E. C. Valentine, father of Mrs. E. A. Bovee and L. M. Valentine, celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary on Sunday, and in honor of the event a family reunion was held which was enjoyed by many of Mr. Valentine's relatives. Five generations were represented in the group which celebrated the enjoyable affair. The Bovee home where the gathering was held, was fragrant with perfume from many bouquets of violets and narcissus which were artistically placed about the rooms. A most delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Badger of Highland Place, that they will return home from Sydney, Australia, in March. The Badgers have been living at Sydney for the past year or more. Mr. Badger being head of the telephone company there.

GLENDALE

Mrs. Frances C. Jackson gave a delightful luncheon Tuesday complimenting Mrs. S. C. Poustie of Montreal, Canada. Her home on South Granada street was adorned with spring blossoms, old rose colored sweet peas and greenery centered the table where covers were placed for Mrs. E. D. Barnet, Mrs. Earl McKelvey of Eagle Rock, Mrs. M. Moyer of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. Borcheard of Spokane, Wash., and the honoree and the hostess.

Mrs. Mary Snell of 116 East Eulalia street assisted by her daughters, Misses Sara and Tirzah Snell, entertained thirty-five guests at an informal afternoon party, last Saturday. Pink and white sweet peas were used for floral decorations, while pink tulle shaded the lights. Valentines were designed and made by the guests, who were surprised by finding hearts which bore the news of the engagement of Miss Phoebe Jane Snell to Cloyse McCarroll. No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gafford of 115 West Elk street gave a mah jongg party Saturday evening at their home. An orange and white color-scheme was used in decorations, with white roses and marigolds. Miss Pauline Cavannah was awarded the prize. At midnight an oriental supper was served to the guests who were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eckre, Miss Gertrude Eden, Miss Pauline Cavannah, J. J. Kinney, and C. Seddler.

Former friends and residents of Chicago were the guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacGregor of 430 South Columbus avenue. Sweet peas and ferns formed the attractive house and table decorations. The guests included Mrs. Carlson and daughter, Miss Elsie Carlson of Hollywood, Misses Dolly and Lynn MacArthur and Miss Agnes Smith of Pasadena, and Miss Jean Barlow of Glendale.

The guests at dinner last Sunday of little Thomas Jensen Cleland were of his own choosing and included his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Lawrence and Marion Wilson of Los Angeles, Miss Elsie Cleland, Jack Cleland and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cleland of 1904 Gardena street. The affair was in honor of his birthday anniversary, pink and white flowers decorated the house and pink sweet peas formed the centerpiece of the beautifully appointed dinner table. A huge pink and white birthday cake bearing four candles was a feature of the dinner.

SAN FERNANDO

Imposing ceremonies marked the installation of officers of the Masonic Lodge Thursday night. The affair was public, the guests including wives and daughters of the membership. Charles Shaug presided, ably supported by G. W. Bates, the retiring Worshipful Master. Clifton W. Judy, the newly chosen Master, took his post with the other officers, after which a delightful program of music was given. This included a vocal solo by Mrs. G. L. Harker, a reading by Mrs. E. H. Schwinger and a vocal selection by Charles Scudder and a violin solo by Charles Wilcox of Van Nuys.

The picturesque "Mount of Olives" was the scene Tuesday of an early morning horseback riding party, when Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanson with ten trained horses entertained a number of friends, including Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mrs. E. H. Schwinger, Mrs. Homer Schwinger, Mrs. Thomas Beach and Mrs. J. M. Douglas. Luncheon around the fireplace at the foot of

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FREAK LAURELS

The United States is generally credited with the bulk of freak enterprises and ideas, but at last it seems likely that we are to be relieved of some of this notice. Paris has a paper devoted to the interest of servants. It is appropriately called L'Escalier de Service, or "Back Stairs" periodical. It is filled with the doings of servants and prints stories about butlers, cooks, parlormaids, etc. Its subscription list was 6000 when the first number was issued. Janitors in Paris are a powerful class, as is witnessed by their union and their "rules" for tenants. They also have a "house organ," but it is of more limited appeal than the one cited.—[Scientific American.

Land Values Shring in Tokyo

It is reported that land values have taken a considerable drop throughout Tokyo since the earthquake. Land quoted as 1000 yen per taubo (about thirty-six square feet) prior to the disaster, is now being appraised at around 200 yen, since improvements have been destroyed. This fact will make it easy for the Capital Reconstruction Board to carry out condemnation for street and park plans and simplify matters considerably.

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Then a magnificent dinner ring of three large diamonds and twelve smaller diamonds in solid, hand-made, platinum setting, a wonderful example of the jeweler's skill; reasonably priced at **$500**

Bar Pins are always acceptable and a necessary article, and you really should examine this one set in solid all platnum, with nineteen diamonds, for only **$275**

In bracelets you will note the very latest showing. For instance, a masterpiece, set with pure, blue white diamonds and deep colored emeralds, an exquisite ornament for **$750**

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Society News

the hill on the Hanson ranch was one of the enjoyable features of the excursion.

The Grand Boulevard home of Captain Frank A. Kent, was the scene of a brilliant bridge party Monday evening. The beautiful first honors were won by Mrs. Mary Matthews and Marshall Williams. Col. Hubbard was presented with the consolation prize.

ALHAMBRA

To compliment Mrs. H. C. Graves, who leaves soon to reside at Chatsworth, Mrs. Fred B. Dicky opened her beautiful home on South El Molino to scores of friends of the honoree when she entertained, Wednesday, at a reception and tea. Receiving with Mrs. Dickey was her mother, Mrs. J. W. Calvert of Riverside, while Mrs. Ernest Van Nostrand and Mrs. Clinton Dewitt poured.

Numbered among the Alhambra matrons who have entertained recently at a series of charming affairs is Mrs. Ralph Clapp. On Tuesday she gave a bridge and mahjongg luncheon complimenting Mrs. Walter Harris, who formerly resided here. Guests were Mrs. Fred Porter, Mrs. L. Huff, Mrs. George Rice, Jr., Mrs. E. G. Harkness, Mrs. G. M. Lorraine, Mrs. J. H. Duckworth, Mrs. Fred Turner, Mrs. Albert May and Mrs. Louise Harwood.

Complimenting Mrs. A. N. Jones, who has recently arrived here to make her home, Mrs. E. G. Harkness, 1091 South Fourth street, entertained Friday afternoon at a delightful bridge and tea. Tables were arranged for twelve.

Mrs. Howard P. Buttress was hostess Thursday at a luncheon and bridge. Members of the Don Juevas club were guests.

Members of the cast of the recent play, "Phoebe," were entertained at a dancing party Monday night by the Business Professional Women's Club at the Woman's club-house.

LANKERSHIM

Mrs. N. C. Lineman was the principal speaker at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Club. Other notable visitors were Mrs. Lorbeer, vice-president of Los Angeles district, and Mrs Charles McKelveney, district parliamentarian. The meeting was held in the Community church parlors. Mrs. N. Mabee, national chairman of church music, delighted with a number of vocal selections.

Miss Helen Muir, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Muir of West Fourth street was married at Riverside Sunday to Samuel Jackson of Lankershim. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George A. Hunt. This place will be made the future home of the couple, where both are well known and popular in social circles.

NEWHALL

Luncheon was enjoyed by the Woman's Club of Newhall in connection with the all-day session at Hap-a-lan Hall Wednesday. The planning of the program was in the hands of Mrs. L. McDermott, chairman, who was ably assisted by Mmes. Haskell, Coyle and Thibandeau. Mrs. Nina B. Wright presided at the business session. Mrs. Agnes Taylor discussed "Current Events" and a lecture on "How to Teach Our Girls and Boys Self-Confidence" was delivered by Judge Mayo Thomas of Los Angeles. He said there were no accidents in life, as things do not happen, but are due in large part to what we make them. Confidence in one's self is all, he declared, and advised against permitting adversity or obstacles to mar self-confidence, as it is the progenitor of grace—and being the most saturated with it means success. He spoke of child training as being the most delicate of problems, as the destiny of the child depends upon enviroment and upon the parents. "Evil responds to evil and ability to ability," said the speaker in closing. Later he declared commercialism to have been responsible for the World War.

The meeting was in celebration of the club's second birthday and in honor of this occasion a great cake was served at the luncheon, the piece de resistance being in the club and national colors of red, white and blue.

VAN NUYS

Upon their arrival home after a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton were royally received by their friends at the home of Earl E. Graham on Leondale street. The bride was Miss Luella Graham, sister of the host. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are now at home on Camarillo street at Fulton.

Sigmund Spaeth of New York was the speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, talking on "Old Tunes for New." There was a large attendance of the membership as well as of guests, a number of the latter being from out-of-town points.

VISALIA

Mrs. Orville Overall of Visalia was honor guest at a delightful luncheon given by Mrs. H. Rafael Lake of Fresno Friday at the Californian Hotel. Spring flowers in baskets were used tastefully in decorating the daintily appointed round table about which were gathered with the hostess and Mrs. Overall, Mrs. Charles M. Griffith, H. Wingate Lake, Ivan Meindoe, S. Parker Frissells, William O. Blasingame, Montford Crowell, all of Fresno, and Byron Vanderburg of Sacramento. During the afternoon in the apartments of Mrs. Lake in the hotel, the guests enjoyed several games of bridge.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Carl Kathe on Encina avenue Tuesday afternoon. The usual rounds of cards were enjoyed, and tea was served. Mrs. Harry J. Beideman received prize for high score. Mrs. Harvey Banks took second prize, while Mrs. E. B. Waterman received the consolation. The only substitute for the afternoon was Mrs. Clarence Rowdon. The next session of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Daniel McFarlan.

The Woman's Club held an interesting meeting Thursday night in their clubhouse on South Locust street. Mrs. George Stewart gave a paper on "Transportation in California Before the Railroads." Mrs. M. L. Norris rendered "Stage Driver Stories," by Bret Harte. For Mrs. William Duran Mrs. Stewart read a paper on "The Coming of the Railroads." Mrs. S. J. Scott entertained the members with stories of experiences of her father, who was a member of the Pony Express. His work took him between Weaverville and Marysville.

PORTERVILLE

Miss Hazel Hunter, whose marriage to Elwin F. Hinds is an approaching event, was complimented Thursday evening by Mrs. Leonard S. Stevenson and Miss Marie Gaursehy at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague, parents of Mrs. Stevenson. Cards, dancing and music formed the diversion of the evening, culmination of the happy affair being a shower of Miss Hunter, numerous beautiful miscellaneous gifts being included in the collection. Yellow and white were carried out as the motif of decorations of the prettily appointed tables and dainty menu.

Mrs. Frank Tinney of New York City sister of Mrs. Paul R. Jones, is house guest at the home of her sister here. Mrs. Tinney is a well-known actress of the eastern metropolis. Her husband is a comedian of note in the East. Mrs. Tinney is accompanied by her 5-year-old son and a maid. This is her first visit to her sister in Porterville.

Mrs. Mary Davis, who will soon move to San Diego to make her home, was honor guest of a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Tom Bump Friday evening. The evening was spent informally, cards furnishing diversion for part of the group. At a late hour refreshments were served. Mrs. Davis goes to San Diego to join her daughter, Miss Teresa Davis.

"The International Court of Justice" formed a topic for debate by members of Porterville Union High School Monday afternoon in a program given under auspices of the drama department of the Porterville Improvement Club, of which Mrs. H. C. Carr is chairman. Other features of the afternoon were dances of the nations given by pupils of Miss Lucile Linden.

POMONA

Mrs. W. T. Fleming, 184 West Monterey street, entertained the members of the Pomona Women's Club Monday afternoon at a very delightful musical program given under the direction of Mrs. Jane Goodspeed and Mrs. C. S. Johnson. Assisting Mrs. Fleming in entertaining the club was Mrs. Kate Fleming.

Modern Poets, was the subject treated by Miss Gertrude E. Darlow, of the Los Angeles public library, before members of the Book Review section of Ebell Club and their guests Monday afternon at the meeting in the clubhouse. A short business session preceded the address, which was greatly enjoyed by a large number of Pomona women.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Johnson Thompson of Pomona, in San Bernardino, December 31, at a very quiet ceremony. They were unattended, and the announcement was in the nature of a surprise to their many friends. Mrs. Thompson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson of Los Angeles, while Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Montrose McCann, of this city.

Mrs. George L. Stenagaard entertained members of the Home Economics section of Ebell Club Tuesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon. After the repast a delightful program was given by different members on different subjects vitally interesting to the housewife.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cook, whose marriage was an event of last week, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Horning, and daughter, Miss Stella Maxwell, entertained Friday night at the Horning home on Second and Reservoir street at a chicken dinner and miscellaneous shower afterward. Mrs. Cook was before her marriage Miss Bertha Fitzwater, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzwater of 1035 West Second street.

At a delightful celebration Monday, at which all their seven children were present, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Awrey observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home at 520 East Third street. Among the guests were friends and relatives from far points of the United States and Canada.



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Society Events From Chatty Teas to More Formal Receptions.

AZUSA

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dalton were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolfskill in Los Angeles on Saturday evening. They returned home to Rancho Alturus on Sunday morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wolfskill and daughters, Mrs. Young and daughter of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webb of Phoenix; Mrs. D. J. Rittenhouse of Wilmington, and Mrs. C. J. Dalton and daughter, Violet, where a most delightful barbecue was enjoyed under the sycamores.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Monia and Mrs. Frona Grove of Long Beach, Miss Carrie Lathrop and Mr. Oliver Engle of Los Angeles and Mr. Alex Monia of Lincoln, Neb., all motored up from Long Beach on Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Monia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Love and Mrs. Huston of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Gainey of Long Beach visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Love on Sunday.

Mr. John W. Coffey, a prominent citizen of Carroll county, Ill., has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson for the past two weeks and visiting old-time friends and acquaintances in this city. Mr. Coffey left for Pasadena on Friday morning for several days visit with friends in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Voorhies and small son, Donald Eugene, of San Bernardino, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Her

The Polo Illinois picnic at Lincoln Park on Sunday was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson and daughter, Carolyn and Mrs. J. E. Coffey of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Durrell and family attended a family reunion dinner on Sunday given in honor of Mr. Durrell's aunt, Mrs. White, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boseitka of Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ebersole and Miss Mildred Donahue had a dinner and afterwards attended the Ukranian Chorus at the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles on Tuesday evening.

HUNTINGTON PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Garrison have arrived in this city from their honeymoon trip to San Diego, and will make Huntington Park their future home. Mr. Garrison and Mrs. Garrison, who was formerly Miss Wilma Drumm of Fullerton, were united in marriage last week, at the home of Rev. A. G. Bode of Anaheim. The bride is a popular young woman of Fullerton, being a student in the high school in that city until a year ago.

Mrs. Mary L. Pickens, who is retiring president of the Fort Sumter Circle Grand Army of the Republic, entertained her officers of the past year, during last week, to a most delightful luncheon. Covers were laid for fourteen guests. The decorations at the home were red, white and blue. Each officer was presented with a gift, making the occasion a most enjoyable one.

Mrs. Sam Moch delightfully entertained fifteen ladies, members of Circle No. 7, of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, to afternoon tea during the week.

Miss Grace Stormer was the speaker before the Woman's Club, which met Friday at the Woman's Improvement clubhouse. She took for her subject "Finance." Luncheon was served at noon and in the afternoon there was a meeting of the English and literature sections in charge of Mrs. Iliot Johnson.

The Los Angeles Alumni of the Sigma Kappa sorority, were entertained by Ethel Mattoon Hitchman and Mabel A. Mattoon, at their home in Huntington Park last Saturday. There were thirty-four present, among whom were tourist members of the national sorority from Washington, D. C., Minnesota, Colorado and other States. Salad, sandwiches and coffee were served.

ANAHEIM

Rosewood Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, held an open installation of the new officers in Odd Fellows' Hall Monday evening, the State Supreme Deputy, Mrs. Christina Hamill, sercing as installing officer. Mrs. Josephine Hedge, District Deputy, was the Installing Marshal and Mrs. Docia Smithburn of Alta Loma, State President of the Royal Neighbors of California, was present as a special guest of the local women. Officers installed were: Mrs. Laura Tucker, Oracle; Mrs. Augusta Husmann, Vice-Oracle; Mrs. Matilda Chambers, Chancellor; Mrs. Dora McCracken, Inner Sentinel; Mrs. Della Wheeler, Outer Sentinel; Mrs. Ida Lake, Marshal; Mrs. Eva Boyd, Recorder; Mrs. Lena Gross, Receiver, and Mrs. Emma Gribben, Flag Bearer. In connection with the ceremony there were speeches by the different officials and at the close floral tributes were presented to the installing officers and the State President.

Mrs. Victor L. Curran was hostess at a get-together meeting of the Daughters of Veterans, G.A.R., members and their wives, Monday, entertaining a company of twenty-four. Pot-luck luncheon was served and arrangements completed for the organization of a thimble club within the ranks. Officers were elected, with Mrs. Monte Porter to serve as chairman and Mrs. Carrie Mawe as secretary-teasurer. Several guests were present to assist with the work and share the pleasure of the occasion. The women are making preparations for bazaar to be held in the spring.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Lamers and Godfrey Foetz, which was solemnized Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Boniface Catholic Church, with the pastor, Rev. P. Browne, officiating. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

UPLAND

Complimenting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Downing, who is here from Pittsburg, Pa., for the winter, Mrs. Addis H. Downing entertained with a tea of charming appointments Tuesday afternoon at her attractive ranch home in West Twenty-second street. A delicate pink color motif predominated in the artistic decorations, fragrant sweetpeas and Scotch heather being the blossoms employed. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. George Byron Ford, Jr., and Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus. The hostess was further assisted in serving by Mrs. Clyde Darwin DuVall, Mrs. Guilford Meredith and Mrs. C. Noyes Thompson. Fifty attended the affair.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Hawthorne on West Eighth street was the scene of a pleasant affair Thursday evening, when they entertained at dinner and bridge. The guests numbered Mr. and Mrs. David Widmark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavers, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Farmer, Mrs. V. H. Wilson and Mrs. Kingsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graves, whose birthday anniversaries fall on the same day, were the guests of honor Sunday evening at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. David L. Vasbinder and Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Snyder at the Vasbinder home, 732 First avenue.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Frank Mowers, Mrs. Mowers entertained Monday evening at their home on Sixth avenue. A card tournament was a feature of the evening, prizes being awarded Mrs. John G. Jacobs and Howard Graves. Supper followed the games.

Miss Dorothy Smith was hostess Friday evening at an informal dancing party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. C. Smith, in Euclid avenue. A score of young people enjoyed the event.

FULLERTON

Miss Anna Imelda Daley, the popular fiancee of Lee Drake, who has been the incentive for several parties, was honored Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Young Ladies' Institute in Anaheim. Miss Daley is vice-president, and shared honors with Mrs. Wayne Cushman, a recent bride, who is also an officer of the society. Each honoree received lovely gifts of silver.

Mrs. A. S. Bradford gave a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon one afternoon last week at her ranch home on Palm Drive, in honor of Mrs. Warren M. Bradford. The beautifully appointed table had covers laid for eighteen guests, and the decorations were carried out in shades of pink, with favors of the same color. A radio concert was enjoyed during the afternoon, while hands were busy with fancy work.

For their first meeting of the year, members of the B.G.H. card club gathered recently at the ranch home of Mrs. A. Pierotti near Placentia. After the card games prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Orr, Mrs. E. E. Knight and Mrs. C. E. McFadden. A social hour and dainty luncheon concluded the afternoon.

Another pretty prenuptial affair honoring Fullerton residents who will be married during the summer season was the dinner party given one evening last week by Mr. and Mrs. Orla Jencks at their home on West Commonwealth avenue. The honorees Miss Eva Drake, Miss Anna Imelda Daley, Mr. Leroy Diamond and Mr. Lee Drake gathered for a 7 o'clock dinner. The dining-room they found very suggestive of the approaching events with its bridal decorations and a color scheme of pink and white was very attractively carried out.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

More than 200 women from the various cities of Imperial Valley assembled at the clubrooms of the Calexico Woman's Improvement Club Tuesday afternoon for the annual reciprocity day program. Mexican music and speakers were the feature of the afternoon. Miss Lucia Ybarra, social service worker among the Mexicans at the border, told of her work among the Mexican people, presenting the subject in a thoroughly interesting manner. An orchestra composed of boy students at Mexicali played favorite national airs and received enthusiastic applause. Mexican songs were sung and Spanish dances added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. The auditorium was decorated with numerous American and Mexican flags and beautiful specimens of Mexican handwork were displayed. At the close of the program an informal reception was held and refreshments were served.

Entertaining in farewell compliment to Dr. Frances Elliott of El Centro an elaborate bridge-luncheon was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. R. E. Wills of Brawley at her home on I street. The rooms were beautifully adorned with baskets tied with pink tulle bows and filled with sweet peas and foliage. At the close of the games Mrs. R. B. Whitelaw and Mrs. Arthur Edgar were awarded the bridge prizes and Dr. Frances Elliott was presented with a lovely guest prize. Twenty-four guests enjoyed the delightful affair.

Honoring Miss Verna Husted, house guest of Mrs. L. C. Main, an enjoyable bridge-supper was given last week by Mrs. O. C. Harris of Holtville. The guests were Mrs. L. C. Main, Mrs. M. C. Blanchard, Mrs. J. K. Fahring, Mrs. Gordon Schneider, Mrs. Carl Morford, Mrs. W. E. Beale, Mrs. H. T. Jones, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. W. L. Huebner, Miss Husted and Mrs. George Younge of Bisbee, Ariz.

The Meloland Club was charmingly entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Claude Smith, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. W. O. Pond being the hostesses of the afternoon. The rooms were attractively decorated with flowers and foliage. Games and contests were the diversions, Mrs. Ben Christian receiving the prizes in the guessing events. Refreshments were served after the games. There were twenty-four guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McDonald entertained with a delightful dinner party last Sunday at their home in Calipatria. Red carnations and ferns adorned the rooms of the house and were used in table ornamentation and covers were laid for fourteen guests.

Mrs. William H. Best of Brawley was hostess at a pretty luncheon Tuesday afternoon at which yellow flowers and foliage were effectively combined in table decoration. After the luncheon the time was spent at bridge, the prizes being won by Mrs. T. B. Edgar and Mrs. Rosa T. Hickcox.

Mrs. William Fleming of El Centro entertained with a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home on Fifth street. Violets and marigolds were attractively combined in the table ornamentation, the same color combination being carried out in the candles and favors that marked the places for twenty-four guests. Bridge prizes were received by Mrs. A. M. Williams and Mrs. F. D. Jacobs.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stewart of Holtville was the scene of an enjoyable dinner party Friday evening, the charming affair being arranged in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doughty, who were married recently. At the close of the evening the hono

SOCIETY MATRON IN CHARITY

Will be Prominent Figure at Ball



[Maryland Studio]

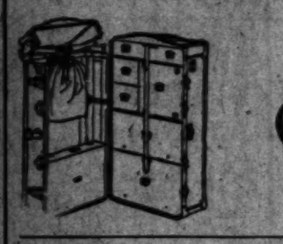
Mrs. John McKeon

A MATRON of rare charm, Mrs. John McKeon of Pasadena, whose hospitality gives so much pleasure to her friends, will be a prominent figure at the Charity Ball which will be given at the Hotel Maryland, the 7th inst., for the benefit of the Pasadena Children's Training Society of which Mrs. McKeon is president.

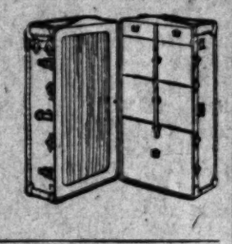
The ball promises to be a brilliant event carrying out the standard of previous affairs for this same worthy cause. The huge dining-room of the hotel will be transformed into a ballroom for the evening and two orchestras will play continuously, and a sumptuous supper will be served in the gold room.



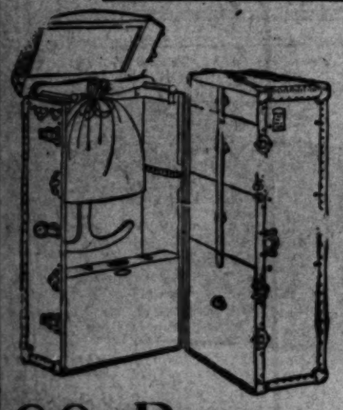
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Event of the Season
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A gallery glowing with millinery beauty. The collection which is replete with HATS of supreme charm and rare elegance is one unduplicated in Los Angeles.
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Reduced from $55.00 to
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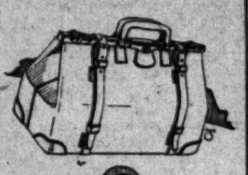
—Repriced for *immediate* clearance! The nine should be sold by *9 o'clock Monday morning!* Store opens at eight.

—Strongly made of 5-ply veneer with bulge, open top. Have 5 drawers and locking bar. Full size wardrobes. Attractively lined. *Remember—but nine!*

Indestructo Wardrobe
$42.95
—Six of this model reduced from a former marking of $59.50! Full-size Trunks carrying the famous Indestructo guarantee against loss or damage on land or sea! Have bulge, open top, 4 drawers, 10-hanger garment section, and many similar conveniences.

90 Bags and Cases at less than
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ON SALE MONDAY—TOMORROW

SPRING MODES



"Peggy"
$6
A clever new sandal of soft elkskin—does not scuff like kid—welt soles, rubber heels.
Colors red, blue, green, white, camel and gray.

"Dolores"
A stunning four-strap model—fashioned in black kid. Also black satin—black suede straps and collar. French rounding toes and tall, slender Louis heels.
$8



"Fifi"
A dainty alluring new cut-out model with short vamps—round toes—and graceful Spanish heels in
black satin
black kid
gray suede
camel suede
$10



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BATHASWEET

Society's Plans and Diversions.

were presented with a chair ... the new home by the other ...

PLARE

Mrs. T. E. Murray was hostess at a delightful bridge party ... group of friends at her home ... "P" street Friday afternoon. French marigolds were artistically arranged as decorations ... living rooms, where tables were placed for bridge. At the close of cards dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. C. R. Ray received prize for highest score while Mrs. J. L. Sweeney won the consolation. Guests for the afternoon were Mesdames A. Nichlausen and C. E. Sweeney of Visalia; J. L. Sweeney, Dick Pickering, C. R. Ray, Howard Clark and G. Robinson of Goshen.

Roses and carnations added to the attraction of the cozy living rooms at the home of Mrs. Andrew Monteverde Thursday afternoon when she entertained members of the Thursday afternoon bridge club. Mrs. C. L. Russel was found to hold highest score following the period round the card tables. Tea was served by the hostess. Guests of the club for the afternoon were Mesdames W. E. Dunlap, R. E. Rounsaville, George Burnett, George Linder, J. B. DeFoe and Misses Blanche and Zora Anderson.

Members of the newly formed "U and I" club were entertained by Mrs. Albert Martin in her home Friday afternoon. Needlework and social conversation occupied the time until the tea hour.

Members of the Jolly Whist Club were entertained Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Sanderson on South "C" street. Large bouquets of assorted flowers were harmoniously combined in decorations. Pleasing refreshments were served at a late hour. Guests other than members were Mrs. T. E. Murray and Mrs. Bud Cross.

DUARTE

What came as a pleasant surprise to their many friends, was the news of the marriage of Mrs. Mae MacDowell of Highland Park and B. F. Stephens of this city. The couple slipped away to Ventura December 19 and were married at the Methodist parsonage. Upon their return a wedding feast was enjoyed at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fischer, of Highland Park. A number of delightful post-nuptial affairs have been given for Mr. and Mrs. Stephens by Los Angeles friends who learned of the wedding and several informal affairs have been given here. On Monday evening a few friends were invited in to play cards at the Stephens home, the group including Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Irma Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stephens. The latter couple, newlyweds also, have been visiting here from Burlingame, where they make their home. They plan to return north in a few days.

Mrs. Livingston Porter, who has been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. George E. Bean, of this city, left Friday with her husband for Deep Springs, Inyo county, where Mr. Porter will take up his duties as teacher in the Collegiate School. Miss Christine Picerillo, who recently came from London, accompanied Mrs. Porter as her guest.

Mrs. W. D. Woolwine proved a charming hostess when she presided over a delightful affair entertaining in compliment to Mrs. Charles Peyton, who is visiting in Los Angeles. Mrs. Woolwine invited a number of guests to meet Mrs. Peyton, the affair taking the form of a luncheon at "Royal Oaks," the Woolwine home in this city. Mrs. Peyton, who is the mother of Mrs. Forrest G. Stanton, well-known Los Angeles society matron, will visit in Southern California until the first of February, when she will go to New Orleans and from there will make a boat trip to New York City. She will make an extended visit in the East before returning to her home in Virginia. Mrs. Peyton has been widely entertained since her arrival here, a dozen or more large parties having been given in her honor during the past few weeks. On Friday she was the complimented guest at a luncheon at the California Club.

Mr. Thomas Glenny of this city was pleasantly surprised a few evenings ago when fifty-two self-invited friends assembled at his home to help him celebrate his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary.

VENTURA

Ventura's Music Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Orr yesterday. Mrs. Ferd Roussey of Oxnard was the speaker for the afternoon and told of the wonderful work which the Oxnard Music Club is doing. The program presented was as follows: "An Old Italian Song," Mrs. H. F. Orr; group of three songs, Mrs. Jeanne Garnier; song by Mrs. E. Raina, accompanied by a violin solo by Miss Violet Savard; two amusing numbers were read by Mrs. E. E. Everett.

A district rally of the foreign missionary societies was held at Moorpark this week. Dr. Agnes Edmund, a medical missionary worker of China, was the speaker for the occasion. Mrs. Hattie King of Bardsdale conducted the meeting. A large delegation attended from Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gates entertained with a dinner party at the Pierpont Inn. The affair was arranged as a compliment for Mrs. O. P. Clark, sister of Mrs. Gates. Covers were arranged for the following guests: Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Larionde of Los Angeles; Misses Ruth and Marjorie Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Gates and Miss Irene Youngken and Henry Burton.

The members of the Fortnightly Club have decided to compete for the choral prize at the Eisteddfodd next Spring, which will be held in Oxnard, and are holding weekly rehearsals under the able directorship of Thomas Barr. A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown in this event throughout the county in all the arts, and large numbers of entries have been made.

Mrs. Harry Roff entertained the members of the Wednesday Bridge Club most delightfully at her attractive home on California street a few days ago. Several sessions of the popular game were played and a delicious luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon by the hostess.

One of the pleasantest and most enjoyable afternoon meetings of the Tuesday Club was spent at the home of the Holy Cross Sisters on the Old Mission grounds. Mrs. E. M. Sheridan was hostess on that occasion and through the courtesy of the sisters the ladies were entertained at the convent.

A surprise housewarming was enjoyed and the pastime of the afternoon was sewing for the Big Sisters' Hospital. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the pleasant affair.

FRESNO

Mrs. Julius Koening, who is leaving Fresno to make her home in Woodland, has been the honor guest at a number of informal affairs recently. One of these was given by Mrs. E. W. Tribble and her daughter, Mrs. Manfred Hansen, who were hostesses at a bridge luncheon in the home of Mrs. Tribble. The guests included Mrs. A. K. Wier, Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mrs. A. L. Stewart, Mrs. C. E. Miller and Mrs. S. D. O'Hare.

Miss Helen Rogers entertained informally several days ago in honor of Mrs. Fred Phelps of Los Angeles, who was the house guest of Mrs. George Weber.

One of the recent interesting betrothal announcements was that of Miss Constance Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams, and Clarence Marshall. Miss Williams received her education in the Fresno High School and the technical school. Marshall is connected with the San Joequin Light and Power Corporation in this city. The wedding will be solemnized in April at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson have returned from a motor trip to Santa Rosa, where they spent several days. They were accompanied by Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. H. Allen Gleason and the latter's two children. The Gleasons are continuing their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley R. Freese are planning to establish their home in Los Angeles, following a pretty wedding two weeks ago in the Southern California city. The bride was formerly Miss Gertrude Andelina Henderson of Easton. Her sister, Miss Cora Henderson, was bridesmaid at the ceremony, and Ralph Freese acted as best man for his uncle. A large number of relatives from this vicinity attended the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding dinner.

One of the recent luncheon and bridge hostesses was Mrs. William O. Blasingame, who entertained a group of friends at her home in Carmen avenue. The guests included Mrs. B. F. Shepherd, Mrs. Charles M. Griffith, Mrs. H. Wingate Lake, Mrs. H. Rafael Lake, Mrs. Ivan McIndoo, Mrs. Montfert K. Crowell, Mrs. Brown Vanderburg of Sacramento, Mrs. J. Blaine Rogers and Mrs. S. Parker Frisselle.

ONTARIO

Mrs. Clifford Little of Victoria, B. C., who is here for the winter, furnished the inspiration for a bridge tea of charming appointments with which her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles E. Smith-Neill entertained at her delightful ranch home in West Seventh street Tuesday afternoon. Tables for the bridge tournament were set in the solarium, which was attractively decorated for the occasion in pink Enchantress carnations and fernery. Prizes for the afternoon's play were awarded Mrs. LeRoy A. Weller, Mrs. Harold Clarke Moore and Mrs. Harriet Longstreet Gray. During the serving of the collation which followed the tournament, Mrs. Arthur Little and Mrs. James H. Black presided at the tea urn.

In compliment to Miss Evelyn Walker, George South and Robert Minton, whose birthday anniversaries fall on the same day, Mrs. Edward Partridge entertained a merry party of young people Friday evening at her home, 204 East F street.

Miss Kathryn Von Stein was hostess Friday evening at her home, 1321 North Euclid avenue, to a group of friends at a delightfully informal supper dance. A score of young people enjoyed the affair, a collation being served shortly before midnight.

Mrs. Clarence G. Mansfield was happily surprised Thursday on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, when a group of friends assembled unbidden at her home in West Maitland street, to help her celebrate the occasion. The guests brought a delicious luncheon with them.

Miss Ethel Gaylor was hostess Saturday evening at her home, 117 Monterey avenue at a dinner party of delightful appointment. Covers at the dinner table were indicated for eight young women and at the close of the menu, the guests joined a motoring party for Venice where they were guests at an over-Sunday house party.

LINDSAY

Plans are under way for the third annual cabaret dinner and dance to be given by the Auxiliary of the American Legion in the Arboretum March 17th. St. Patrick's Day decorations will be used profusely and Irish music will be a feature of the occasion. Mrs. Virginia Gable, president of the auxiliary, has appointed Mrs. F. E. Hess chairman of the supper committee. Proceeds from the affair will go for benefit of the "adopted family" of disabled veterans for whom the local organization is working.

Mrs. S. E. Wicks was hostess to the Worth While Club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. J. Carle and Mrs. H. H. Tourtilott gave delightful readings. Mrs. M. C. McLees, a member of the club, was the recipient of a number of useful and beautiful gifts in a shower, which came as a complete surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rinker were hosts at a dinner party at their home on Lindsay avenue Tuesday evening. Bridge formed the diversion of the evening, following the serving of a most delicious dinner. Prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Eddy and Mr. Coon. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nutt and George Garner and Mr. Develle, of this city, were guests at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Daniel of Fresno over the week-end at their mountain home at Wilsonia. Winter sports such as skiing, sledding, skating and snow fights were features of the outing.

DINUBA

Mrs. Harriet McGuire was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club, Wednesday afternoon, at a 1 o'clock luncheon, with the following members present: Mesdames J. H. McRae of Cutler, R. F. Dunn, F. H. Wilson, J. H. McCracken, J. L. Rhodes, A. Kraus, Ben Brown, C. M. McCardle, Z. M. Dickey, J. F. Williams, E. C. Schultz, G. M. Dobkins, J. R. Clotfelter, W. C. Wyman and W. F. Day. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. McGuire also delightfully entertained the Pallas Club.

Miss Lucile Johnson was honor guest at a merry party given by Misses Ione Cochran and Ellen Burum, in the home of the latter Thursday evening. Progressive rook filled the time pleasantly, after which refreshments were served on small tables. Pussy willows and Japanese lanterns were used as decorations of the living rooms. Miss Johnson is leaving soon to join her parents in Long Beach where she will make her future home. Present were Misses Lucile Johnson, Ione and Helen Cochran, Muriel Carlson, Doris Pyott, Margaret Nicol, Irma Chapman, Katherine Martzen, Nancy Baillie, Irene Rainville, Ellen and Marian Burum, and Messrs. Commie and Rouevilla Stouffer, John Tillotson, Clyde Sacateer, Jack Baillie, Jack Coburn, Donald Cochran, Maurice Sappenfield and Hewitt Mitchell.

REDLANDS

A group of the intimate friends of Miss Ines Thorn received a pleasant surprise when at her home on West Cypress avenue she gave a tea at which she announced her engagement to Harold Donkey of Azusa. Miss Thorn has been in the University of California at Los Angeles and met Mr. Donkey there. The guest company included Redlands and Los Angeles friends. The date of the wedding has not been set. Miss Thorn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thorn.

Friends here have received announcement of the wedding of Winifred Martin Patch, formerly of this city, but now of Pasadena, and Miss Ella J. Mauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mauser of Porterville. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patch of this city attended the wedding, which took place at the bride's home in Porterville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Swetland entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baldwin of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin of Pasadena. They have been guests of the Swetlands for some days.

A progressive dinner party was given during the week by the Misses Jennie Maye Howard, Nina Moore, Lillian Pastorius and Ruth Moore. Their guests were Ruth White, Elizabeth Cope, Mary Frances Hunt, Willie May Benson, Carol Finlay, Frances Millen, Alice Ringsbury, Ollie Thorn, Betty Hilliard, Gail Clement, Irsula Hodge, Ruth Alexander, Julia Hunt, Velma Bear and Rhea Melden.

Mrs. Belle Franklin entertained a company of friends with bridge and mah jongg at her home on Summit avenue in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Harry Lyons of Los Angeles. Lavender and yellow were used in the decorations of the tea room.

COVINA

Miss Phebe L. Brown and Edward J. Cleugh of Valley View were married in the presence of a small company of intimate friends and relatives at 3 o'clock Saturday evening, January 26 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. G. T. Brown of Irwindale, Rev. J. W. Hill of Los Angeles officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Cleugh will be at home to their friends at Irwindale after the 10th inst.

Mrs. Frederick Soares, editor of the California Southland, spoke Monday at the regular meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club on the topic "Why Go To College?" and Miss Stormer, head of the women's department of the Bank of Italy, gave an address on "Women and Finance," both talks were unusually worthwhile and greatly appreciated. The music of the afternoon consisted of several vocal solos by Mrs. Emerson Taylor of Glendora. During the business meeting which preceded the program the president, Miss Helen Broadwell, gave a synopsis of the recent presidents' council held at the Catholic Women's Club.

Mrs. W. B. Broadwell, Mrs. Helen Petty, Mrs. John T. Huntington, Miss Helen Broadwell and Mrs. M. L. Thurber entertained Wednesday afternoon at bridge at the Women's clubhouse which was artistically decorated with a variety of flowers in pastel shades. One hundred and fifty friends of the hostesses were present.

Wright, Campbell & Ginder
offer
Perfect Diamonds
Oriental Pearls
Exquisite Jewel Pieces
Watches
Silverware
Stationery and Leather Goods
Gold and Silver Novelties
Correctly Priced

Designers of Jewelry

Patrons of this shop will find the services of Mr. Wallace Ginder, a member of our firm, helpful in the designing of additional gem pieces or the reconstruction of valuable jewelry into distinctive and timely creations.

WRIGHT, CAMPBELL & GINDER
Jewelers and Stationers
707 West Seventh Street
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Watch and Jewelry Repairing at very moderate prices
Visitors cordially welcome
We close at 1:00 p. m. Saturdays



I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
Exclusively at the Ville de Paris

Introducing the
BRANTON
by I. Miller

. . . a handsome, comfortable walking shoe for Spring that has just made its arrival at the Ville de Paris!

The Branton . . . designed by I. Miller to fit perfectly . . . meriting its inclusion among other Beautiful Shoes by reason of graceful lines, smartness, excellent workmanship.

In African brown, rust, jackrabbit and black suede with calfskin trimming to match:

$12.00

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Silk Blouses
Beaded, Embroidered and Lace Trimmed
$10.98 Blouses at $5.98
$12.98 Blouses at $6.98

Bedell
Broadway, Corner Sixth

Costume Slips
DURABLE quality radium silk, well made, in colors of black, navy blue and brown. $2.98

All Winter Apparel Must Be Cleared Away Without Further Delay

FINAL CLEARANCE
of Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Sweaters and Blouses

Rack after rack of high-grade seasonable apparel in every dept., reduced to very lowest prices for immediate disposal. In many cases the merchandise offered is even less than ½ the original price. No matter what your requirements are, see these wonderful assortments at Bedell's first, Monday.



100 Winter Coats Must Go!
Gorgeously Fur Trimmed, Exquisitely Silk Lined

Each model individually selected for its superior quality, faultless workmanship, distinctive styling and luxurious fur trimming, assembled in two special groups for immediate clearance

All $150, $135, $115 and $95 Coats at $69.75
Regular $59.75, $55, and $45 Coats at $29.75

Fur Trimmed Suits Less Than ½ Price
Choice of Any Fur Trimmed Model in the House

Never was such swagger smartness, such style ingenuity and diversity displayed before in suits, finest silky pile fabrics, gorgeously fur trimmed with master tailoring throughout.

$275, $250, $225 Suits.. $99.75
$175 and $150 Suits.. $65.00
$99.75 Suits..... $55.00
$89.75 and $79.75 Suits. $35.00
$49.75 and $45.00 Suits. $19.75
$39.75 Suits..... $14.98

250 Dresses
Many at Less Than ½ Price

Fine quality silk and velvet in models for street, afternoon and general wear, beaded, embroidered, lace and fur trimmed.

$85.00 Dresses.... $49.75
$65.00 Dresses.... $39.75
$55.00 Dresses.... $29.75
$39.75 Dresses.... $19.75

Smart Wool Skirts
Regular $29.75, $25, $19.75, $15, $12.98 and $10.98 Values at $8.98

WORSTEDS, Home Spuns, Crepes, Camel Hair mixtures and Polaire Cloth, in plain, pleated and wrap-around models, plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors.

1000 Sweaters
Many at Less Than ½ Price

Bobby coat, slip-over and golf coat styles. In many colors and striking combinations. Brushed wool and novelty weaves.

to $5.98 Sweaters.. $2.98
to $6.98 Sweaters.. $3.98
to $12.98 Sweaters.. $5.00
to $17.50 Sweaters.. $10.98



Ladies' Home Journal Patterns — Jacoby Bros. — Famous for Garments — Jacoby Bros. — Plain Curtains Made

"By her tailleur you shall know her"—says fashion

Now---the SUIT is the thing---and here's a sale---$2

Modish New Dimity Blouses For the "Boyish Suits" $1.98



—And understand please, that $1.98 is the Jacoby price on them—elsewhere you'd likely pay higher!

—Sixteen styles in regulation and over-blouse effects! Some have dainty bits of color to trim them—others depend on neat pleatings, tucks and their own tailoring to finish them!

—In white, tan and a few gray; Sizes 34 to 46.

Third Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's

Discontinued Models of Much Higher Priced CORSETS To Go Monday at $3.48



—C. B., Rengo Belt and Fitrite makes.

—They're made of pink brcoades, coutils and a pretty satin striped material! In low bust, long hip, topless styles!

Second Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

—"The SUIT is coming back," is the word that has been handed from one fashion wise woman to another—

—And now let it be known that the SUIT IS HERE—and women are welcoming it like an old long lost friend—

—Slender girlish figures will like the new boyish models. Sounds like a paradox doesn't it?—But women have become so enamored with the straight line, no hip, silhouettes that they are not willing to give them up —

—The more matronly woman will be quite as delighted with the longer coat models that have been created for them! They are all refreshingly different—

—And now a word about this sale at $25—

—Included are just the sort of suits we have mentioned above—the very best suits we could find in all New York to sell at $25—and they are $25.00 only because we are content to take much less than our regular profit.

—There are tweeds—and such tweeds—novelty suitings and navy Poiret twills—nearly all of them set off with some bit of distinctive trimming—

—Note the four drawings—and see the models in our windows today—

Sale—Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

GIRL'S READY-MADE DRESSES Stamped for Embroidery 89c

—Indeed, and you count your savings 'way 'way up on every one you buy!

—They're all made up and stamped ready to embroider! Simple designs, too! Colors and white!

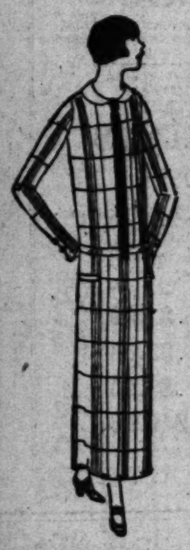
—For girls from 2 to 8 years.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's



Jacoby's Bargain Basement

Birthday Sale



—The Jacoby Basement has established some rather remarkable records in the way of value giving and also in volume of sales during these Birthday Sales.

—You may be sure that no stone has been left unturned in our endeavor to make this 1924 sale one of mighty interest— —

—As you would expect—this advertisement tells just a small part of the story! Come and see!

New Spring Coats and Dresses Marked Sensationally Low at . $14.98



—If they hadn't arrived as a Birthday Special, you may be sure they'd have carried much higher price tags!

—75 Coats—100 Dresses—every one of them BRAND NEW!

—The COATS are made of Polo-like cloth and ever so many of them are in the new plaid effects you're hearing and reading about for Spring.

—The come in sizes from 16 to 44.

—The DRESSES at $14.98 are made of Canton Crepes and Roshanara in some of the quaintest and prettiest styles you could want! New Spring notes make them especially appealing! Sizes 16 to 44.

Jacoby's Downstairs Store—South Bldg.

Did You Expect to Get New Spring Coats and Dresses at . $10.98

—It doesn't happen at the beginning of the season very often, we'll admit—but the Basement Birthday Sale claimed them as a crowd-bringing special—hence their extremely low price!

—THE COATS at $10.98—good-looking affairs of soft novelty coatings and the styles will quickly take your eye! In green, gray, tan, brown and other shades combined in pretty plaids.

—JACQUETTES of astrakhan cloth are included too!

—THE DRESSES are made of Cantons and Crepes de Chine and trimmed with dainty bits of novelties! In brown, black, navy, gray, cocoa and tomato!

Jacoby's Downstairs Store—South Bldg.

New Spring Novelty
WOOLEN SKIRTS So Low—at $3.98

—50 of them—and how we wish there were twice that many! You will too if you get here too late for the one you'll want!

—Made in both plain and plaid effects besides pretty stripes! In tan, brown and gray!

Jacoby's Downstairs Store—South Bldg.

New Spring Hats Special—$3.98

—When you see them you'll agree with us that they're wonderful for the money!

—300 of them! Fashioned of satin and straw in the newest styles. All very prettily trimmed.

—Good looking colors—black, brown, tan, gray, green, red, and Copenhagen.

Jacoby's Downstairs Store —South Bldg.

98c Flannelette Night Gowns 79c

—500 of them, all good values at original price!

—Made of splendid quality outing (cotton) in assorted color stripes.

—For women who wear sizes 16 and 17.

CORSETS 79c

—250 at this reduced price!

—Some are the brocaded kind with elastic tops and medium bust; others the plain coutil girdle with elastic insert; still others in back laced, elastic style.

—All sizes.

Jacoby's Downstairs Store—South Bldg.



A Birthday Sale of Women's and Girls' Low Shoes $2.95

—You didn't expect to find them at this low price we're sure! They came as a big surprise to us and we're almost certain they're going to be even a bigger surprise to you!

—Shoes in the new spring styles at a price even less than you expect to see them marked at the end of the season!

—There are black satins, patent kids with high and low heels! And they come in strap effects, oxfords and ever so many of the new novelty styles for Spring and Summer!

—You'll truly wonder at their exceptionally low price compared to their pretty styles—but they're a Birthday Special!

Women's Boudoir Slippers $1.35

—$1.35 isn't their regular price by any means—but a very low price given them as a Birthday special!—They're made of black kid and black satin with soft hand-turned soles! Low heels! All sizes!

Jacoby's Downstairs Store, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

New Prints in Heavy
SILK CREPE and ROSHANARA $2.98

—Very greatly underpriced!—40 in. wide. In many lovely patterns!

WASH SATINS Very Special—$1.87

—36 in. wide. Pink, flesh, white, and baby blue. Very popular for baby dresses, lingerie, etc.

36-In. Black SILK Special—$1.79

—Reduced for one day only!

—In the lot are: Silk crepon, herring crepe, and peau de soie. Of splendid quality.

Corticello Mills Silk and Wool
POPLIN $2.29

—It will not linger long at this reduction!

—40 in. wide. In marine, navy, and China blue; rose; purple; wisteria; wine; and Burgundy.

We Will CUT OUT and PIN UP YOUR DRESS FREE!

—All you do is buy your Ladies Home Journal Pattern here and your dress material—then an expert in our Pattern department will cut it out and pin it up for you without charge!

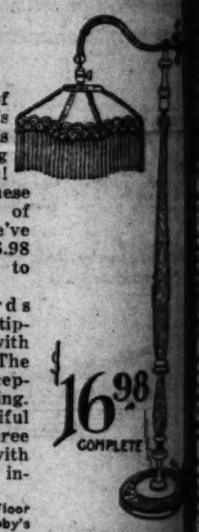
Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Stamped Beaded Bag Patterns 10c

—We've had the very same kind before at much higher prices! And they come in such colors as navy, red, green, brown and Alice blue! Stamped in pretty patterns!

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

$25.00 Bridge Lamp Complete With Shade $16.98



—Another sale of lamps at Jacoby's — that alone is enough to bring women hurrying!

—And we think these lamps are some of the prettiest we've ever seen at $16.98 — you're going to think so, too!

—The standards come in a gold stippled effect fitted with floor cords. The shades are exceptionally good looking. Made of beautiful shades in three styles! Finished with double fringes, including bullion!

Sale—Fourth Floor South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Madame Bassy Gives Beauty Talks Every Day at Jacoby's

—Madame Bassy gives free talks every day on care of the skin—and how to get the proper results from the use of your creams, powders, etc. She gladly answers all questions regarding the skin and its care!

—Madame Bassy comes from the Elmo Studios and is willing to tell you all about "Elmo" preparations.

Main Floor, South Bldg.

Jacoby's

On Broadway-between 3rd & 4th

Chamoisette Gloves 75c

—Slip-ons with spear point [illegible] strap wrists.

—In beaver, mode, oak, brown and covert.

16-Button Suedelike
FABRIC GLOVES 98c

—Have prettily embroidered backs. In beaver, sand and gray.

—Sizes 5½ to 7½.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's



ARY 3, 1924.—[PART
Plain Curtains Made Fr
le---$25
All Veilings Half Price
Bridge Lamp
ete With Shade
98
$16.98 COMPLETE
Bassy Gives Beauty
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gives free talks every day on
and how to get the proper
your creams, powders, etc.
ll questions regarding the
—Madame Bassy comes from the
studios and is willing to tell
bout "Elmo" preparations, too!
Main Floor, South Bldg.—
Chamoisette Gloves 75c
ens with spear point backs and
wrists.
beaver, mode, oak, brown and
6-Button Suedelike
C GLOVES 98c
mbroidered backs. In mode,
ay.
in Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Stage and Screen.
FILM THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1924. WHAT TO SEE

EAST IS A-BUZZ

Large Activities in Prospect at Studios; "Monsieur Beaucaire" Looks Brilliant

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—After several months of slumber the New York motion-picture studios are waking up, and production is being taken up on a large scale. Everyone seems to have been seized with the same idea at once, that of making a picture with Lowell Sherman.

He is in "The Covered Mask" with Helen Chadwick for a newly-formed company called Eastern Productions, Inc. He is soon to start with Pauline Garon on "Plaster Casts" for another company, and as soon as he finishes working with Valentine in "Monsieur Beaucaire" there are four or five companies waiting to grab him.

Two years ago Mr. Sherman appeared on the speaking stage in a play by Kate Jordan called "The Masked Woman," which enjoyed considerable success.

Picture producers did not buy it at the time because the story would censorable, but now with the great advances made in censorship they think it is looked on as a big

"The Masked Woman" deals with the old man who wins every woman he touches until he meets the wife of a Parisian young surgeon. When she fails to win her even with the promise of helping her husband in his altruistic projects, he makes it appear leaving a fortune to her that from death reaches back and

It is thrilling stuff, and gives Sherman a chance for real characterization. It will be interesting to see which of the companies signing for it will go through with it and. It will take a brave and clever producer to make this picture, and that it was as a stage play.

"Are We All?" one of the great successes of the New York stage, has been bought by Famous Players-Lasky. On the stage it was used as a vehicle for Cyril Scott, but in the screen version the leading character will be featured.

I can say that this will be good with Gloria Swanson in the leading role, as it would give her a chance to do things that she does extraordinarily well—wear beautiful clothes and flirt with all of the men in the cast.

GRATEFUL PROGRESS

Mae Blythe has just returned from Europe, where she made her first sentimental picture, and declares that she is going to stay in Hollywood for a while. She will return to Hollywood in a week or ten days, and I am afraid some producer will sign her to a long-term contract and keep her there. Her sojourn abroad has improved her marvelously. She has been taking dancing with the premier danseuse of one of the opera companies and has become wonderfully graceful.

Many other players see what success met distinction Rodolph Valentino and Betty Blythe have achieved, I am afraid that they will hasten it all to the European coast and rush off to buy steamship tickets. Unless they also acquire the alertness of mind of the two, their travels might not profit them at all.

Incidentally, the cast of the forthcoming picture "Monsieur Beaucaire" promises to be the wonder picture of the age. The latest addition to it is Paulette Duval, a French girl whom Flo Ziegfeld picked over and gave a featured part in the Follies.

She is one of the most fascinating personalities introduced in the New York theaters in years. She is tall and slender, has blue black hair and eyes that seem to follow you and every individual in the room. It was Mrs. Valentino who selected her for "Monsieur Beaucaire."

The new films on Broadway this week are nothing to bet terribly excited over. The best of them is "Tainted People," a First National picture, starring Colleen Moore.

I wish anyone else playing her part in the piece would have been chosen, but she makes her role so deliciously funny that the picture is worth seeing.

Where on earth did Colleen Moore get her marvelous sense of comedy? And how did she suddenly develop such ability in pantomime?

Miss Moore has long made her roles clever and appealing, but it is in "Flaming Youth" and "Tainted People" that she has displayed her characterizations with a quality of wit. And her humor is never surface humor, just trying to get a laugh; it serves to bring out highlights of the character she is playing.

ROGERS BURLESQUE

The long-awaited burlesque of "The Covered Wagon" with Will Rogers has at last arrived on Broadway. It is one of the funniest pictures I have ever seen, and it is to relate much of its most uproarious humor didn't get over

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

PRODUCERS WANT NEW MATERIAL

Stage and Book Themes Exhausted by Screen; Day of Writer Dawns

Having ransacked the story marts of the world for screen material, having stripped the stage of this and other nations for the same purpose, photoplay producers will turn this year to the authors of original stories, according to Chester Bennett, who has just distinguished himself by producing "The Lullaby" with Jane Novak doing the greatest work of her career.

"This will be a year of original stories," remarked Mr. Bennett at his Hollywood home the other day while resting from the effects of a recent operation. "It will also be a year of success for producers who follow the tenets of practical showmanship.

"Original stories, written directly for the screen and which embrace the all-vital requirements of the box-office without giving way too much to downright hokum and its allied absurdities, will spell success for both author and producer.

"In find the selection of stories the biggest problem of the producer today. Of course, I require stories that will fit Miss Novak. Therefore I must have dramatic stories, leavened here and there with a ray of humor. I have searched the magazine field and the theater but find nothing whatever. Therefore I must turn to the original story. I know, moreover, that many other producers find themselves in the same predicament.

"Screen authors should take heart. Now is the time for them to put their best in their work. Now is the time to call on the utmost their imaginations can give."

Chaplin Shows Art of Pictures Century Hence

Charles Spencer Chaplin has murdered the chances of immortality for every film actor who will follow in his footsteps. He has taken the laurel wreath off the brow of the unborn Thespians of the Silver Square. He has stolen the thunder from the storms of applause that are not yet over the horizon.

Lots of people can tell you what motion pictures will be like in a hundred years. Charles Chaplin can show you. He not only knows his business, he knows the business of the eminent screen actor who is at this moment deep in his cradle.

In Chaplin we have the actor who reached perfection without ever traveling along the road of imperfection. He has reduced action and inaction to a fine art; he has made the subtitle book a crowning foolery; he is the greatest messenger of all.

And now he is a director and as his first dramatic picture has given the world "A Woman of Paris," a United Artists release now being shown at the Alhambra Theater in its second big week, it looks as though he will repeat in this field.

Not only has he shown the way. His quaint little figure has blocked it.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, PAL

"Pal," the dog star, received nine collars for Christmas from his admirers, from different parts of the United States, one of them coming from Pancho Rodrigues, Matamoras, Mexico, and each time he is seen on the boulevard he has a different one on.

DANCING IN PROLOGUE

Gracella, pupil of Ernest Belcher, is dancing in the prologue of Ernst Lubitsch's picture, "The Marriage Circle," at Grauman's Rialto Theater.

HEAVY HEROES NOW THE RAGE

Character Men Now Do All the Rough Work

Even Understudy Storms and Lightning

While Leads Keep Their Collars Clean

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Where is the strong and handsome chap who used to kill the main villain and a couple of subvillains before breakfast? We look for him in vain.

It's pretty soft for the handsome hero, these days! For all he has to do is to stand around all duded up and marry the gell.

Those were no bedtime stories, those old scenario writers used to juggle, for the hero was the raw-raw boy.

But now the fearless one has stopped fearlessing and gone in for cosy-corner fussing, the moral courage come-on and the soul-strife stuff. Which must be lots easier on the wardrobe and the features.

A while ago it was all the style for the hero to break his nose and his contract simultaneously. Now he has given his gats to the poor and left off training for the three-series bouts.

He has become the heart of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, likewise the mark. He wears fifteen suits in one picture, but not one pair of pants for mussing up.

All his conflict is mental. It doesn't disturb a wave of his marcel. You know that he is suffering because the subtitles tell you so, and you see him in a close-up every few minutes staring straight ahead of him, as though trying to remember what it was he promised to bring home to the mater from the 5-and-10-cent store.

All his courage is moral courage. He can look Nita Naldi straight in the eye—or anywhere—and let her know that he is not for such as she.

Yes, he's 100 per cent pure.

THIRST FOR COMBAT

But pshaw, what's a picture without a fight? Moral courage is all right, but what the fans at the ringside thirst for is combat. These masculine beings, from the east side near the gas house, where men are men, love blood with their gore!

And without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin—in the cinema.

But where are we to get the gore?

Ah! We're coming to that! Thats' where the new character hero comes in!

Some character men, of course, have no character, but I'm not speaking of heavies in this high-brow discourse, but of those honest, rugged souls who now are taking the place of the brave hero of yesterday, who has become the dolled-up he-baby of today.

They still let the handsome he-baby do a little bush-league heroing once in a while, like dragging the girl out of the whirlpoor, or something like that.

But pop is now the big-time hurrah hound.

For out-and-out bravery and he-man helling, the character man is now the big biff boy.

A CRIME CRUSHER

Rugged and mature he is, this cinema crime crusher. He doesn't go in for the picturesque. He thinks a marcel wave has to do with radio, and he shaves himself and buys his collars anywhere.

Even the handsome and pure young civil engineer—and what there is about the engineering business that purifies the soul, I don't know, but that's always the kind of a bimbo he is—is pushed back on the blue bench while the Torrance boys or Lon Chaney go to bat.

Bill Hart was the come-on rugged he-hero of the screen. Bill used to put the sin in cinema in the first three reels, and then yank the raw out of wrong in the last two.

When Bill stopped shooting and began working his jaws with emotion, you always knew he was going to reform, and you went to sleep if you wanted to. Up to that place, he was the bad boy from the puddlers' union.

But the dimple-in-the-chin boys were still the big disturbance.

Then alone came Will Rogers, Lon Chaney, Percy Marmont, William V. Mong, the Torrance boys, Ernie and Dave, Syd Chaplin, Harry Myers and gummed up the works.

Now Arthur, the Art Boy of Poster Town plays a thinking part and not so much of that.

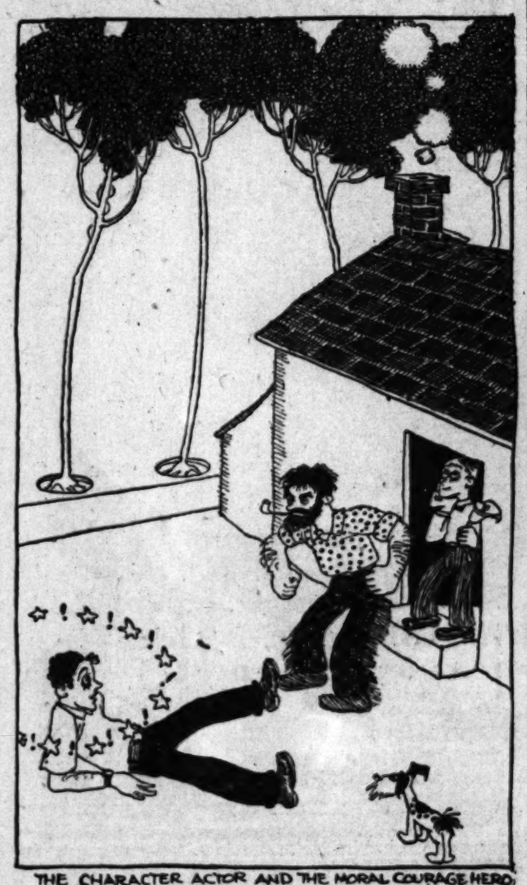
RUGGED ROMEOS

Some of these rugged Romeos wear a make-up. Take Lon Cha-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

GOOD-BAD MEN POPULAR NOW

It's a Wicked Season for the Heroes



Artist Bob Day gives his ideas of the victories being scored by the character men, and what their recent access of favor may mean.

BOWERS FIGHTS IN EVERY PRODUCTION

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

George O'Hara, Reginald Denny, Billy Sullivan, et al, may proceed to look to their laurels. A rival in fistic encounters looms high on the horizon, although he has not as yet made claim to pugilistic honors.

He is John Bowers, screen hero of considerable fame, who has had a fight of more or less serious consequence in all of his recent pictures.

"When a Man's a Man," the picturization of the Harold Bell Wright novel, which is showing at Loew's is no exception. You could guess that. When a man's a man he probably fights—for whatever he wants that he hasn't got. And Bowers says he stages one of the stiffest battles of his career in this picture.

Fighting John Bowers, however much he is called upon to defend himself, the girl, or just beat up the villains on general principle, on the screen, doesn't strike you as being of the antagonistic type off the lot.

ANXIOUS TO PLEASE

In fact, he seems to be just the opposite. He is willing to go out of his way to please. Giving his word, whether written or verbal, his associates, producers and and fellow-actors, find that he does not break it, even though precedent would allow him to fight for release if he found he could better his own position thereby.

The role in "When a Man's a Man," thinks Bowers, is about the best that has yet been handed to him. It was the original intention of the producer to picturize "The Winning of Barbara Worth," and it was for the lead in this story that the actor was signed. However, when the time came to start work the company found it was much too hot at that time of year, and so "When a Man's a Man" was substituted.

LIKES CHARACTERIZATIONS

A rugged, outdoor role appeals to Bowers.

"I like to do characterizations," he says, "rather than keep to one type. This picture offers an opportunity for two portrayals—the city chap who comes West, and the same chap after he becomes a man."

A recruit from the stage, Bowers frequently feels a strong desire to return. There is but one thing that deters him. It is the psychological condition that makes people think that because a screen player is making a vaudeville personal appearance toud he is finding it hard to get screen work. However, in spite of that, he is looking about for a sketch in which he may play in vaudeville in the near future. He has had several offers to appear in plays locally, but has been forced to refuse them.

WITH MARY PICKFORD

Bowers rose to stage prominence under the banner of William A. Brady. It was Brady who also induced him to leave the stage and try screen work, which he did with the World Pictures Corporation. His first parts were in support of such stars as Mary Pickford and Louise Huff in the comparatively early days of the industry. Since then he was progressed steadily until he is now much sought after by Hollywood producers.

That there is really no foundation for the recent agitation over the question of the salaries players are receiving is one of his pet contentions. Actors, whether on stage or screen, are receiving for their services, only their market value. If the producer thinks the actor is asking too much he can find someone else to take the part for less. And if the actor finds that his services have not the value that he has placed upon them, he will probably reduce his rates somewhat. Where the waste in motion-picture production lays, from the actors' viewpoint, is in lack of proper preparation, and the too-high, in many cases, salaries paid to executives.

MILDRED HARRIS IN NEW TRUART PICTURE

Mildred Harris has been engaged to play the lead opposite Richard Talmadge in the comedy-drama, "In Fast Company," for Truart Film Corporation which is being made at the F. B. O. studio by Carlos Productions. James Horne, who recently completed "The Yankee Consul," starring Douglas MacLean, is the director.

The story was written by Al Cohn with continuity by Garrett Fort. Others in the cast are Douglas Gerrard, Charles Clary, Sheldon Lewis, Lydia Yeamans Titus, Snits Edwards and Tom Kennedy.

HUGHES FINISHES ANOTHER

Rupert Hughes is putting the final touches on the last cut of "True as Steel," his latest Goldwyn production.

LUCY'S ANKLES WIN, AFTER ALL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Mistinguette may have the most beautiful ankles in the world, but in the opinion of film experts Lucy Fox wins on the screen. Mistinguette was all set to appear in the new edition of "The Lone Wolf," when the casting director made the discovery that Miss Fox could boast of the prettiest pair of ankles that ever pirouetted across the silver sheet. Accordingly Mistinguette was out of a film job, and Lucy just naturally hot-footed it into her shoes.

Tale of Old Days in South is Completed

"Magnolia," produced for Paramount by James Cruze, the man who made "The Covered Wagon," has been completed.

Production occupied the company a trifle under six weeks from the actual starting date. "Magnolia" was the first picture to be undertaken following the temporary shutdown of the Famous Players-Lasky studios. The company traveled over 4000 miles to and from location on the banks of the Mississippi River, where the outdoor sequences of the picture were filmed.

"Magnolia," a story of the South in the days prior to the Civil War, appeared first on the stage as a product of Booth Tarkington's pen. It was adapted for the screen by Walter Woods, who has adapted most of the recent James Cruze successes.

The players who are featured in the picture are Ernest Torrence, Mary Astor, Cullen Landis, Noah Beery and Phyllis Haver. Vernon Keays acted as assistant director and Karl Brown as chief cameraman.

"CARMEN" LEADS OFF THE SEASON

Alice Gentle Will be Star in Bizet Opera

San Carlo Will Present Popular Repertoire

Interesting Singers Are Among Principals

An opera season, designed to meet the demand for popular works, and sponsored by Fortune Gallo, as impresario, will assume life and color on the stage, with the opening performance of the San Carlo Company tomorrow night at Philharmonic Auditorium. The initial work will be "Carmen," in which Alice Gentle will have the starring role. The engagement will be ushered into being with social brilliance, as a number of prominent people have already signified their intention of attending.

Sig. Gallo has brought to the Coast this season not only a number of nationally famous popular stars, but also some interesting newcomers who are said to possess exceptional voice and art.

In addition to Miss Gentle, the principals, will include Bianca Saroya, who was heard last summer in "Aida" at the Hollywood Bowl, Haru Onuki, the Japanese soprano, who will sing in "Madame Butterfly;" Manuel Salazar, dramatic tenor, who has made a success here on various previous visits of the Gallo organization; Gaetano Tommasini, a favored new tenor of the organization; and Messrs. Basiela, a new baritone; Mario Valle, Interrante, Onofrei, a Rumanian tenor; De Biasi and Cervi. The feminine singers include beside those mentioned, Louise Taylor, Stella De Mette, Anita Klinova, Consuelo Escobar, a Spanish beauty, and others.

SOCIETY COMMITTEE

A committee has been formed of prominent society people who will act as patrons and patronesses for the engagement. Among the members of this committee may be mentioned Mrs. Frank Gates

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE problem of securing satisfactory story material for pictures, always more or less chronic, seems to be reaching the acute stage again. The evident slowness in beginning of work on some of the new features appears as proof of this. Also certain directors are actually complaining about the difficulties they are encountering in getting an adequate script.

The great trouble with selecting modern stories is that the producers are forced to draw from so much censorable material. The sort of novels that have attained a vogue in the last few years have depended to a great degree on their pruriency and sensationalism for their appeal. There is absolutely no chance of transcribing them literally, and adaptations generally amount to the same thing in plot that has been seen dozens of times before.

Much the same condition prevails this year on the stage. At least, in New York a considerable quantity of plays are decidedly trashy, if not actually suggestive. The others afford material that is generally described as unfit for screen adaptation, because it is presumed to be away over people's heads, and the psychology could not be well brought out except through the use of endless subtitles.

For once, it looks as if the original might have a begging chance. Not a big chance, to be sure; because the bars are still up to the unsolicited manuscript in most studios, and will continue to be, because of the unsatisfactory quality of most manuscripts submitted. But there should be a better opportunity at least than heretofore for the trained scenario writer, or for the director who is capable of working out his own themes.

The shortage of suitable stories may therefore not be without its stimulating and beneficial compensation in this respect, at least.

* * *

FIGURES on the New York run of "The Covered Wagon" are interesting observers in the eastern city because there has been such a conflict of opinion as to whether or not the returns have averaged higher per week than those on "The Birth of a Nation." From all indications they have, and the latest figures brought to light, supposed to be nearer authentic than any published heretofore, show that during its run at the Liberty Theater "The Birth of a Nation" did a gross of $397,568, while "The Covered Wagon" grossed $453,244. The average for "The Birth of a Nation" was consequently $9035.65 a week, while "The Covered Wagon" averaged $10,301.

"The Covered Wagon" made a big record during the local run, too, and owing to the growth in population as well as higher ticket prices than at the time that "The Birth of a Nation" was run, outstripped that feature by quite a large percentage. The gross for the Hollywood engagement was $712,484.75, and the average per week was approximately $22,000, so that the picture, during the length of its run, played to more than double the record in New York.

* * *

IT SEEMS to be getting more and more difficult to prevent directors from acting in their own pictures. Let alone Erich Von Stroheim, who makes a practice of this sort of thing, there was Maurice Tourneur, who appeared for a brief bit in "The Brass Bottle," taking the place of an extra who failed to show up; Charlie Chaplin (that is, when he was intent on being a director only,) who threw down the trunk in the railway station in "The Woman of Paris," and, finally, now George Fitzmaurice, who, in the scene in the newspaper office of the Fascisti in "The Eternal City," discloses his profile for a few moments to the public gaze.

* * *

TWO players who have been identified with pictures and the drama in this locality have jumped into prominence again this season in New York with the presentation of "The Spook Sonata," by Strindberg. One of these is Clare Eames, who is to be seen as Queen Elizabeth in Mary Pickford's "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," and the other, Helen Freeman, who for the last two years has played Mary Magdalen in the Pilgrimage Play. Both of them have before appeared prominently in stage plays, but "The Spook Sonata" seems to be making out especially well as a novelty.

ONE NEW PLAY ON BOARDS THIS WEEK

Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine" opens at the Fine Arts Theater tomorrow as the only change among the legitimate offerings.

"White Collars," continues at the Egan Theater; "In His Arms," enters its last week at the Majestic; "The Fool," goes into a second week at the Mason, and "Cornered," still holds the Morosco boards.

Surprising Situations

Mysterious and surprising situations are found in "Cornered" the Dodson Mitchell play which begins its third week at the Morosco Theater today.

Every moment one expects the hand of the law to be laid on the shoulder of the beautiful heroine and pronounce sentence but the thrilling way things happen keeps everyone keyed up to the last notch. Rich comedy abounds throughout the four interesting acts.

Charlotte Treadway is at her best in "Cornered" and others include Gayne Whitman, Craig Ward Albert Van Antwerp, Grace Travers, Jane Morgan, Jessie Arnold, Roy Watson, Judith Ames, Joseph Eggenton, Douglas Rowland, Belle Green, James Donlan, Harry Hoyt, F. H. Day and Florentino Cruz.

Lightweight Champion

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, will topline the bill at the Orpheum this week, when he will appear in excerpts from the act he did at the New York Winter Garden.

On the same bill is Herman Timberg, a star years ago of Gus Edwards's "School Days" but later "on his own." Herman is a funny chap, and with brother Sammy, he is to put over "Little Bits" from his New York success.

Raymond Fagan has a new "symphonic" dance orchestra, which he brings, and whose playing is a bit apart from the usual. Pam and Peggy Garvin are along to add the feminine touch to the arrangement supervised by Fagan. Margaret Young has a way of her own that gets her large applause. Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog of the films, will be shown by Lee Duncan, his manager, and do many of the stunts that make him famous on the screen. Marie Cavanaugh, a smart little dancer, with Bud Cooper, will be seen in dance visions; "Senator" Ford returns from Michigan with his droll wit; and Arthur Stone and Marion Hayes will present "Green Goods" in a laughable manner.

"Adding Machine" Opens

In keeping with the original policy of presenting distinctive plays, France Goldwater, manager of the Fine Arts Theater, announces that Emer Rice's "impressionistic" drama, "The Adding Machine," will have its western premiere tomorrow evening.

This is Rice's most recent work. The play created a distinct impression on New York audiences last season when it was presented by the Theater Guild.

Director Frank Elliott has assembled a fine cast of players that includes such people as William Burress, Dorothy Cumming, William Raymond, Margorie Bennett, Mina Redman and Frank Dawson.

Belle Baker Back

Belle Baker will be the feature of the Hillstreet bill this week, presenting a series of song characterizations. Her songs are all specially written for her, with a theme of laughter and tears. She has a beautiful and powerful singing voice and by her sense of characterization and rhythm has earned the title of "Inesmparable."

Harry Delf, singing songs of his own composition, will be specially featured on the bill.

"The Show Off," written by George Kelly, is said to be the best comedy sketch of the season and will be presented by Fred Sumner and a company of Metropolitan players.

William Sully and Genevieve Houghton will offer a musical trifle, "Calf Love," in which they sing and dance. Other acts will be the Arleys, aerialists and perch balancers, and Carl Emmy and his "Mad Wags."

The feature photoplay will be "A Man of Action," starring Douglas MacLean and the screen program will also include the first chapter of "Cap'n Kidd," a serial starring Eddie Polo.

Ambitious Offering

The latest musical comedy temptation which the Burbank Baby Dolls are using to entice weary showshoppers to the Burbank Theater is to be their most ambitious offering, according to announcement by Maager Fred A. Welfe.

Rehearsals under the direction of George Clark have been most satisfactory, especially the scenic settings under and other spectacular novelties on the electric runway are in perfect readiness. Several of the latest songs, popular and classic, are being given musical and dancing interpretations by the various favorites.

George Clark, Jean Darby, Grace Hutchinson, William McKee and others will have prominent parts.

Comedy Well Liked

The new Edith Ellis comedy, "White Collars," appears to have made a substantial hit at the Egan Theater, where it opened to an enthusiastic audience Thursday evening. The author during the course of three acts and a prologue shows that for some reason there has existed a belief that a carpenter or bricklayer necessarily must be devoid of all ability to enjoy and appreciate artistic beauty and proceeds to dissipate this misbelief.

In the cast supplied by Frank Egan will be found Robert Ober, Mabel Forrest, Earle Foxe, Ruth Lee, George Sherwood, Clair Du Brey, Zellah Covington, Blanche Douglas and Paul Krueger. The production was staged under the direction of Lillian Albertson.

Story of Mounted

There is human quality plus action, suspense, thrills, and romance in "The Vow of Vengeance," showing at the Hippodrome this week. It tells the story of the reckless bravery of Dick Williams, member of the Northwest Mounted Police, in attempting to track down the murderer of his pal, and rescue his sweetheart. Jack Livingston plays the lead and is suported in a splendid style by Mary Wynn, Hugh Saxon and Al Ferguson.

The vaudeville program consists of six acts, headined by Ruby Latham Duo, in "Whirls and Twirls," an acrobatic turn this is decidedly different. Eddie Russell, character comedian and novelty dancer, presents "Feet Mostly." Doyle and

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HEAVY HEROES ARE POPULAR

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ney for instance. The better he is, the worse he looks. Till in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," you felt that—well there was Not-er Dam Hunchback that ever looked like him, and you could hardly bear looking at him. If you used an opera glass you'd faint.

Some burden he has on his shoulders, this new character-man hero. For one thing, he must kill the villain, while it is in the Hays' Hoyle that the hero mustn't bloody up his lily whites.

But, killing the villain is not all the work that Dave and Ernie and Lon and Will have to do.

The also have to understudy the thunderstorm and double for the earthquake. You see the public got tired of seeing the villain bumped off by the elements. It seemed too tame after a while. It got so they'd yawn when the villain fell off the cliff or was wrecked by lightning.

GOOD ECONOMY

And for a while it looked as though Joe Martin and Charlie, the elephant, were to be used to do the dirty work at the crossroads, but then rose up the heroes, and swatted the producers for letting the dumbs steal their stuff. So now they are all limbering up for the Hollywood laurel wreaths in heavy heroing.

You see there's real economy in using the josies, too. They not only save the price of train-wrecks and auto smashes and made-to-order lightning, but they can be used for comedy relief, too, thereby saving the price of another actor.

And we all like our heros funny, now-a-days. He's so much more lovable when he's funny, as the lady from Oshkosh says.

Not that these character actors are necessarily all long on the tooth. But most of them are over 30 and fit to talk to.

The handsome leading men had better beat it to the Town Hall and form a union to get back the heavy heroing. Because once Ernie Torrance grabs the baby from under the horse's heels and cries over it, or Will Rogers bashfully yanks the gal out of the villain's automobile, just as the gal starts in to prove she isn't so bad with the mitts herself yet no real match for a rude, impassioned man—why, nobody cares a darn whether there is any patent-leather hair or dimpled chin anywhere in sight.

SYD'S SUBTLE DYNAMITE

Then there's Syd Chaplin in "The Rendezvous," jauntily juggling the hand-grenades to scare off the heavy—who would exchange that scene for all the heroes weeping to the sound of a violin?

Yes, he's a hard-working man, this character hero!

He has to page the laughs, to double for the cyclone, to save the girl and the hero's make-up.

Think of "The Covered Wagon."

Think of "Two Covered Wagons."

But he seldom marries the girl; he doesn't get rich. What does he get?

Well, around $1500 per week.

And who wouldn't prefer Will or Syd or Ernie to all the perfumed Percies in the cinema world?

REFUSES GUM OFFER

Posing for a chewing gum advertisement is the unusual thing Alberta Vaughn was invited to do during the past week. A prominent manufacturer of chewing gum hearing that Miss Vaughn makes use of his brand for a number of amusing scenes in "The Telephone Girl" series, in which she is featured at F. B. O. studios, decided it would be good business to let the world know about it. Miss Vaughn refused the doubtful honor, however.

H. C. Witwer, author of the "Fighting Blood" and "Telephone Girl" series, has returned to his Hollywood home from a hunting trip in Northern California. He bagged a fine blue fox.



ANNA Q. NILSSON



MILTON SILLS and JOHN ROCHE
Members of Cast and Scenes



MILTON SILLS and ANNA Q. NILSSON

LATEST TULLY FILM IS SURPRISE

Enters New Field With 'Flowing Gold'



ALICE CALHOUN

Gray makes a spectacular dash into the flames to shut off the valves of the well. He is injured, and assisted to the shack near by by Allegheny. Soon the valley is a raging torrent of flood water, covered with blazing oil from the gusher. The shack is swept from its foundation and tossed along the raging flood, careening and turning. Allegheny assists Gray to the roof. The house crashes into a rock and turns completely over, carrying the couple with it. Allegheny regains the roof, but Gray is unable to do so. Desperately, Allegheny makes a thrilling dive from the roof top directly into the seething flames below to his rescue.

The roles in the hands of Miss Nilsson and Sills are particularly suited to their versatility and ability. Alice Calhoun, as the litte Ranger oil broker, has a pleasing role. The comedy scenes are mostly in the hands of Josephine Crowell and Hert Woodruff, and are good for many a laugh. Other players in the all-star aggregation include Craufurd Kent, as Henry Nelson, the banker of questionable scruples; Charles Sellon in the role of Tom Parker, the sheriff, and Cissy Fitzgerald as the "Suicide Blonde."

WHEN Richard Walton Tully decided to give to the screen a picture version of Rex Beach's "Flowing Gold," it came as somewhat of a surprise to his friends, who had become accustomed to cinematic offerings under the Tully-First National banner with a decidedly foreign flavor, "Flowing Gold," in contrast, is distinctively American, a vivid story of the oil boom days in Northern Texas.

It is a story of the struggles of a family of impoverished Texas nesters, who strike oil upon their pitifully dry acreage, and find themselves in possession of a daily income of $36,000. The family is represented on the screen by Anna Q. Nilsson as Alegheny Briskow, Josephine Crowell as "Ma," Bert Woodruff as "Pa" and John Roche as Buddy. Milton Sills plays the role of Calvin Gray, a penniless adventurer who becomes an oil baron and the champion of the family, while Alice Calhoun is seen in the role of a college girl who enters the oil brokerage business and to whom Gray is mightily attracted.

"Flowing Gold" is a typical Beach story, abounding in romance, comedy and thrills, with a smashing climax.

A Rex Beach novel without a red-blooded, two-fisted fight would not run true to form. It has one in "Flowing Gold." John Roche, as Buddy, the victim of too much money, has fallen in love with an adventuress, known as "The Suicide Blonde," and is about to capitulate to her charms, when Gray takes a hand, finally deciding that to prevent the marriage he must thoroughly thrash the boy. Behind locked doors, in the Governor's suite of the fashionable Dallas Hotel, they battle to a finish, and the combat is said to be one of the most thrilling of screen fights. Everyone is familiar with the battling ability of Milton Sills. Roche is a youngster over six feet in height and game to the core.

Never before have the spectacular storm scenes of "Flowing Gold" been attempted. A terrific storm approaches just as Gray is bringing in a new well—a gusher. Lightning strikes the derrick, and

EAST'S STUDIOS ARE A-BUZZ

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

with the audience at all. It was only the most obvious effects that won a hearty laugh.

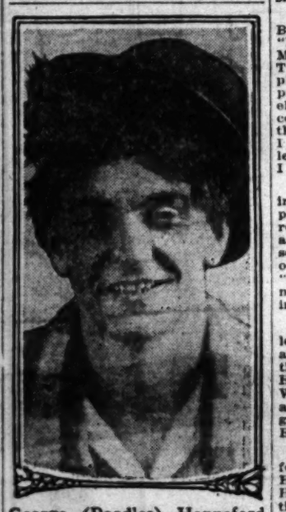
All of the lovely, nonsensical touches with which Rob Wagner and Will Rogers have endowed this picture seemed to go over the audience's head. I am sure that most of the people had never been to Los Angeles, because the unrush of real estate operators at the finish of the picture drew not a single giggle.

The other new pictures on Broadway are Mae Murray's "Fashion Row," and Thomas Meighan in "Pied Piper Malone." The hosts of admirers of these two players will no doubt enjoy these pictures as they contain all the elements of the stars' popular successes. I must confess, though, that they bored me mightily, and I kept wishing for a sight of Colleen Moore or Will Rogers so that I could enjoy a laugh.

For a long time we've been hearing about the Louis Tolhurst insect pictures and if they are half as remarkable as the people who have already seen them say they are, somebody ought to raise a flag over Will Hays's office and say "Look, look; there is something new and fantastic and wonderful in the movies."

Irving Lesser has taken a long lease on the Little Cameo Theater and will show the insect pictures there beginning with "The Ant." He will also show the Harold Bell Wright production "When a Man's a Man," but somehow I cannot get terribly excited over a Harold Bell Wright picture.

Lon Chaney has arrived in town for a short vacation and so has Harold Lloyd. And the amiable Harold has broken our hearts with the announcement that he didn't bring a print of his last picture with him. These humorists have no consideration.



George (Poodles) Hanneford
Favored comique returning to Pantages.

'The Fool' Wins Highest Praise of Playgoers

To the haughty and successful man of finance, whose vertical pronoun becomes a caduceus-like insignium known as the dollar sign, the man who scorns opportunity of wealth and position to aid his fellow-men is a fool. From the idealist who calls such sacrifice his greatest happiness, the self-centered money worshipper must ever be aloof. Above that psychological charm is built Channing Pollock's great play, "The Fool," which begins its last week at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night, after creating a furore of approval.

There are many gripping passages in the dialogue, many thrills in the course of the four-act offering which last night drew forth such enthusiastic and long-sustained periods of applause as are very rarely accorded performers in Los Angeles playhouses. There was a refutation of all slurs which may have been cast at the theater-going public of this city. They gave Mr. Browne and his co-workers a wonderful reception.

Of the production as a whole, of its excellence in stage setting, of its completeness in detail, its faithfulness to the thought of Mr. Pollock, little is necessary to be said. No suggestion of improvement has been advanced.

FIVE SCREENS TO CHANGE FEATURES

Four new pictures are on view today, with a fifth opening tomorrow. "Through the Dark," with Colleen Moore and Forrest Stanley, is showing at the California; "The Land of Whispering Hope," is the Clune feature; "The Next Corner," with Conway Tearle and Dorothy Mackaill holds the Metropolitan screen, and "When a Man's a Man," featuring John Bowers and Marguerite de la Mott, is at Loew's.

Tomorrow the local premiere of "The Lady of Quality" will take place at the Mission Theater. Virginia Valli is starred in this picture, with Milton Sills heading the supporting cast.

Holding over are "A Woman of Paris," at the Alhambra; "Scaramouche," at the Criterion; "The Ten Commandment," at the Egyptian; "The Eternal City," at the Million Dollar; "Two Wagons, Both Covered," at Miller's, and "The Marriage Circle," at the Rialto.

Characters Step From Book

From the vivid pages of the book now step the characters of Harold Bell Wright's "When a Man's a Man," immortalized on the silver screen, and showing at Loew's State Theater. The theme of the story has to do with the remaking of a man. The locale is Arizona, the desert country, and in the exact locations where Wright placed his characters, the story has been filmed. Presented by Sol Lesser, who sent the entire company to Arizona to film the novel, "When a Man's a Man" has a cast including John Bowers, Marguerite de la Motte, George Hackathorne, John Fox, Jr., June Marlowe, Forrest Robinson, Arthur Hoyt and others.

Added attractions will be Lloyd Hamilton's latest comedy, "My Friend," and an entire new Fanchon and Marco atmospheric production precedes the unrolling of the feature picture.

Arthur Kay, conducting the orchestra, and the Knickerbocker Syncopaters, Ray Paige directing, are also to offer new programs.

Shows Another Week

So popular was "The Eternal City" in its first week at Grauman's Million-Dollar Theater that it is to be held over for a second week, starting tomorrow.

George Fitzmaurice, the director, freely translated Sir Hall Caine's novel to the screen, bringing the action down to modern times, but retaining the essence of the story, which is laid before the beautiful background of Italy's landscapes and architecture. Barbara La Marr, Bert Lytell, Lionel Barrymore and Richard Bennett are featured members of the cast.

"The Vagabonds," the prologue, places the audience in the mood of the picture. The setting was taken from one of the scenes of the film. The orchestra offers as an overture, gems from Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Take Wife With You

If you ever go to Paris, don't leave your wife there alone!

This might be said to be the conclusion to be drawn from "The Next Corner," the screen version of Kate Jordan's novel, featuring Conway Tearle, Lon Chaney and Dorothy Mackaill, at Grauman's Metropolitan this week.

The film depicts a beautiful American wife left in Paris while her husband goes to the Argentine on an engineering project. During his absence she is pursued by a romantic Spanish lover and by a twist of circumstances becomes involved in a situation which nearly wrecks her happiness.

Augmenting the feature is a distinctive program headed by Max Fisher's orchestra, which proved a hit last week and has been held over with a new program for this week's bill. Anna Chang, the petitie juvenile Chinese soloist, and other numbers are included.

Good Comedy

You can't keep a good comedy down. Will Rogers's burlesque, "Two Wagons, Both Covered," continues as the comedy attraction at the Miller Theater, where "Little Old New York" is now in its eighth week. "Two Wagons" is said to be one of the funniest comedies that has ever been thrown upon the screen. In it Will Rogers takes two roles, those essayed by J. Warren Kerrigan and Ernest Torrence in "The Covered Wagon."

New Kind of Picture

A different sort of photoplay is "The Land of Whispering Hope," which opened at the Clune Broadway Theater yesterday. It takes the spectator into hitherto unexplored realms, which allures with adventure and romance in a land where riches predominate. It was filmed by Burr Nickel and took one year and four months in the making with approximately 12,000 miles covered in the round trip. Almost every carrier known was used in making this journey with several men of the party almost succumbing from exhaustion before they reached their destination. Clever subtitles create an abundance of good humor.

Cleverly Built Drama

"The Marriage Circle" is a cleverly built drama, well directed and beautifully acted, dealing with a merry mix-up of modern matrimony. Ernst Lubitsch, whose former fame rested on huge historical or spectacular pictures, has given the screen a delicious view of the actions and reactions of two married couples and a fifth party in which the entire drama is presented without mobs, cabarets, fires or floods. The Lubitsch genius is shown in the development of the action through a series of small incidents, each touched with utmost naturalness. Florence Vidor, Marie Prevost, Monte Blue, Adolphe Menjou and Creighton Hale form the cast.

A prologue to the picture, "Viennese Nights," includes such artists as Rene Hemery, Henry La Bonte, Vivian Strong Hart and Trare Claire. Jan Sofer's illuminating music score played by the Rialto Orchestra under his batoa, and Herbert Burland at the Wurlitzer complete the program.

Boston Blackie Story

"Through the Dark," the film version of Jack Boyle's Boston Blackie story, "The Daughter of Mother McGinn," has its first western showing at the California Theater this week. Boston Blackie is one of the best-known characters in modern fiction and those who have previewed "Through the Dark" say that Forrest Stanley portrays the intrepid Boston with all the fire that the author could wish him to have. Colleen Moore is seen in the role of Mary McGinn, sweetheart of Boston. Others in the cast are Eddie Phillips as the stool-pigeon, George Cooper, Hobart Bosworth as warden of

(Continued on Page 13, Column 2)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Philharmonic Auditorium
"An epoch in the History of the American stage"
Fortune Gallo and The Selwyns have the honor to present (under local management of L. E. Behymer) the world's greatest Signora Eleanora
DUSE
And her famous dramatic company from Rome in the following productions:
Tues. Mat., Feb. 19—"La Porta Chiusa" (The Closed Door.) by
Sat. Mat., Feb. 23—"Spettri" (Ghosts.) by Hendrik Ibsen.
Tues. Mat., Feb. 26—"La Citta Morta" (The Dead City.) by Gabriele
Prices—$2, $3, $4, $5, $6 (with 10% war tax)
Seat Sale Tomorrow, West Box Office, Philharmonic Auditorium
Order Your Tickets Now
West Box Office, for
JOHN McCORMACK
Eves., Feb. 19 and 21
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4
IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI
Wed. Eve., Feb.
Tickets, $1.50, $2,
DUNCAN DANCERS
"World's Most Beautiful Dancing Trio."
Eves. Feb. 25 and 26
Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
EMILIO de GOGORZA
Baritone
Thurs. Eve., Feb.
Tickets, $1, $1.50,
All tickets plus 10% Tax. Mail orders accompanied by check
Behymer and self-addressed envelope for return will be given

Gamut Theater 1044 S.
TOMORROW MAT.
L. E. Behymer presents
EMILE COUE
(In Person)
The originator of the system "Every Day in Every
giving a demonstration of his method.
Tickets $2. On sale Birkel Music Co., and Gamut after

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
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Limited Engagement—Positively 2 Weeks Only
STARTING TOMORROW NI
Fortune Gallo Presents the
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA
(The World's Greatest Touring Organization)
REPERTOIRE, FIRST WEEK, WITH PRINCIPAL
Mon. Eve., Feb. 4, CARMEN—Gentle, Taylor, Salazar,
Peroni.
Tues. Eve., Feb. 5, AIDA—Saroya, De Metta, Tommasini,
Peroni.
Wed. Mat., Feb. 6, TOSCA—Gentle, Klinova, Salazar,
Peroni.
Wed. Eve., Feb. 6, RIGOLETTO—Escobar, Klinova,
Peroni.
Thurs. Mat., Feb. 7, MARTA—Escobar, DeMetta,
Cervi Peroni.
Thurs. Eve. Feb. 7, BUTTERFLY—Onuki, Klinova,
DeBlasi, Peroni.
Fri. Eve., Feb. 8, CAVALLERIA—Gentle, DeMetta,
PAGLIACCI—Taylor, Salazar,
Peroni.
Sat. Mat., Feb. 9, FAUST—Saroya, Klinova,
Peroni.
REPERTOIRE, SECOND WEEK
Mon. Eve.—Forza del Destino. Wed. Eve.—La Boheme. Fri. Eve.—
Tues. Mat.—Butterfly. Thurs. Mat.—Lucia. Sat. Mat.—
Tues. Eve.—Traviata. Thurs. Eve.—Aida. Sat. Eve.—
SEATS NOW
Prices: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
NOTE—The story and music of the San Carlo Opera repertoire is
Margaret Goetz and Grace A. Freeber in Choral Hall, 3rd
Bldg., daily at 12 noon. The public is invited.

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SEVENTH POPULAR CONCERT
THIS AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 3, AT 3 O'CLOCK
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor.
Soloist: Elinor Marlo, Mezzo Soprano. Single Tickets

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3RD BIG WEEK
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Do you like
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Thrills and
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Dodson Mitchell's 3-Act Comedy
Never before in L. A. has there been such a talented cast of stage players assembled as a legitimate show at popular prices.
Completely Enthralled With Laughs.
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PRESS AND PUBLIC ALIKE ACCLAIM
Edith Ellis's Comedy of Family Life
"WHITE COLLARS"
The Season's Sensational Success!
Read What the Critics Say—They Can't All Be
"A hundred times more human than 'Abie's Irish Rose'"
The Times.
"One of the fastest and amusing comedies the local stage
months'"—Florence Lawrence, Examiner.
"Miss almost anything else, but don't, we pray you, miss
Dudley Barrows, Illustrated Daily News
"'White Collars' is such a play as 'The First Year' or
Price, The Herald.
"See 'White Collars' before it goes to the eastern Broadway"
The Express.

MAJESTIC
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
POSITIVELY LAST
MARGARET LAWRENCE
(By arrangement with Sam H. Harris)
IN A NEW COMEDY "IN HIS ARMS" BY
Beginning Mon., Feb. 11, PAULINE LORD in "

CINDERELLA ROOF
BROADWAY AT OLIVE
Friday will be "PLEASURE
WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.
SHEARER and Entire Cast

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Performances Every Afternoon (except Mon.) and
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1795; Biltmore Hotel, 515 S. Olive, phone Main 8262 and Main
Hollywood Blvd., phone 577-583 and all leading hotels; Pasadena:
Colorado, phone Col. 000; Long Beach, Pac. Elec. Depot,

The Witching Fair



Virginia Valli in "A Lady of Quality," Mission.



Colleen Moore in "Through the Dark," California.

Estelle Taylor in "The Ten Commandments," Grauman's Egyptian.

Marie Prevost in "The Marriage Circle," Rialto.

Katherine Van Buren "In His Arms," Majestic.

ANYBODY WOULD CRY FOR THAT

Phonograph and Ballads Moved Connie to Tears

Overheard: A sure way to make Norma Talmadge cry!

Norma Storm, who is directing Norma Talmadge in "The Gold-fish," and Art Jail's orchestra play out of sad music the other room in order to coax a few tears from Constance. But Constance absolutely refused to cry. "I just see happy today to cry," Constance. "Can't you film me star instead?"

Director Storm was adamantine. "You have to have some tears, Talmadge," he said. "You have been divorced from two and second husbands and third husband, a multi-millionaire, has just died. It is a very sad. Please cry a few tears." "I'll not what," replied Constance over to the bungalow for my portable phonograph. I have sad records there, too. I bought back in 1904 and 1905 and 1907. When I was a little girl they used to make me, just something awful." Director Storm stilled the camera and got out the records, in turn he played "You Come Over to My Home," "Stay in Your Own Back Yard," "I'm Trying the Best I Can," "They Won't Come Back," "Good-by, Dollie, I Must Leave You" and "Don't Cry, Little Girl, Don't Cry."

Then the tears began trickling down Constance's face and the director began "sneaking his head. Finally Constance, the tears streaming down her cheeks, could stand it no longer. She threw off the phonograph," she cried, "my heart is nearly broken."

THEY ARE SMALL.

The claimant of the tiniest feet is Gilmland is Jacqueline Logan, who wears number two shoes. For her featured role in "Lady of a Tomorrow," at the Rialto studio, Miss Logan wore a pair of ragged shoes. The costumer had a difficult time locating a pair of worn shoes small enough for her

FIVE THEATERS WITH NEW FILMS

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

the prison, Margaret Seddon and Carmelita Geraghty.

An added attraction on the California program is the showing of the second of the series of Will Rogers's burlesques, "Uncensored Movies," in which the inimitable Will pokes fun at Rodolph Valentino, Tom Mix and William S. Hart.

Another Bright Premiere

Tomorrow will mark the local premiere showing of Hobert Henley's production of "A Lady of Quality," at the Mission Theater. Sun-sros, thundering generators, throngs in front of the theater, the arrival of many stars, directors and producers, gorgeous decorations in the lobby of the theater, and other novelties will go to make this premiere one of the most impressive of the season. Jack Root, managing director of the Mission, and his staff have been busy for a week making arrangements for the premiere of this new Carl Laemmle offering.

The featured players in this new production include Virginia Valli, Milton Sills, Lionel Belmore and Patterson Dial.

"Woman of Paris" Stays

For more than one reason Charles Chaplin's production "A Woman of Paris," being held for a second week at the Alhambra Theater, is one of the most unusual motion pictures of the season. It brings to the front Chaplin as one of the world's greatest directors. It proves Adolphe Menjou and Carl Miller two actors of the highest water. It gives Edna Purviance an opportunity to show rare emotionalism. It is simple in construction, and yet its appeal is so powerful, so forceful, that the spectator is bound to watch the screen with rapt attention.

"A Woman of Paris" is unconventional. It defies the traditions of motion picture making. It proudly flaunts its novelty in the face of the world. Its hero and heroine are not good and not bad. They are just human. That is the keynote of the theme.

Happy Combination

With a happy combination of comedy, drama, pathos, suspense, heart interest, thrills and action, "Scaramouche," Rex Ingram's Metro picturization of Rafael Sabatini's adventure-romance, continues to draw capacity houses at both the afternoon and evening screenings at the Criterion Theater.

Alice Terry, who plays Aline, is credited with eclipsing her performance in "The Four Horsemen," while Novarro, as Moreau, is said to rise to greater dramatic heights than did Valentino in the masculine lead of the Ibanez masterpiece. Others who have principal roles in "Scaramouche" are Lewis Stone, Julia Swayne Gordon, Edith Allen and George Seigmann.

An inspirational prologue, and an interpretive musical score by Adolf Tandler and his Criterion symphony artists are added features of the presentation.

Thirty Nationalities

Thirty nationalities are represented among the thousands of players appearing in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments," which enters its tenth week at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater tomorrow. During the actual filming of the screen classic a "league of nations" was organized which heard all of the grievances, complaints and woes of the vast band of extra people, and in this body was vested the power to mete out fines or punishment and to arbitrate, when possible, all arguments.

Among the numerous nationalities that had delegates representing them in De Mille's "league of nations" were the Egyptians, Coptics, Arabians, Palestinians, Syrians, Armenians, Mesopotamians, Turkish, Caucasians, Russians, Rumanians, Bulgarians, Serbians, Zingaris, Greeks, Italians, Spaniards, Portuguese, Moors, Poles, Swiss, Germans, Austrians, Hungarians, Scandinavians, Dutch, British and Americans.

A few of those who took part in the production are employed in Sid Grauman's atmospheric prelude, "A Night in Pharaoh's Palace," one of the most dazzling spectacles ever conceived by the showman.

In the stellar cast of the De Mille picture are Leatrice Joy, Rod La Roque, Estelle Taylor, Theodore Roberts, Nita Naldi, Richard Dix, Julia Faye, Edythe Chapman, Charles de Roche, James Neill, Lawson Butt, Agnes Ayres, Charles Ogle and others of like prominence.



Craig Ward

Plays leading male role in "Cornered" at Morosco.

"Players" Turn Studio Offices Into Bughouse

Louis H. Tolhurst, inventor of cool light for microscopic pictures, while a busy man, has his moments of play.

During the making of the film dealing with the life of the bee, Tolhurst took great pleasure in bringing to the studio dozens of the insects, to the horror of the women who work in the executive offices.

A recent prank was to bring into the general offices a sack in which were thousands of live lady bugs. The inventor had obtained these insects in the sierras of Northern California.

Tolhurst's next subject will be the lady bugs. He has already made films dealing with the ant, the spider, the bee and the butterfly. The pictures are in single-reel length and are for both education and entertainment.

PLANTATION TO HAVE GIRL SHOW REVUE

A special feature for the Plantation Club on Sunday nights, beginning with this evening, will be a special revue with a chorus of twelve and several principals. In addition to the revue on Sunday night some celebrity will present a silver cup to the winners of the dancing contest. Tonight it will be Harlan Fengler, young auto racer.

ONE CHANGE ON LOCAL BOARDS

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

Wristen, in a comedy motorcycle act, "Gas, Oil and Trouble;" The Melo Dee Saxophone four, in classical, popular and jazz melodies via the saxophone and piano route; Elliott and Burke, in "Oh, Henry," and the Tropical Trio in Spanish and Hawaiian dancing, singing and instrumental numbers, presented with elaborate scenery and ability of unusual merit, complete the bill.

Psychologist Heads Bill

Alla Axiom, the European psychologist, is to be at Pantages for the week starting tomorrow giving a series of psychic interpretations and demonstrations.

The Hanneford Family, riding comedians, now headed by George Hanneford, provide comedy, trick riding, artistic equestrianism and vaudeville novelties in their performance. Jed Dooley, assisted by a petite beauty, adds to the hilarity of the occassion with comedy songs, dances and rope tricks. Julia Curtis, the girl with many voices, returns after an extended absence with new songs. Gibson and Price offer comedy juggling.

The screen will present the Metro feature "The Eagle's Feather," in which James Kirkwood, Elinor Fair, Lester Cuneo, Mary Alden and Rossmary Theby present a story of the "Ma Pettingill" type.

"Fool" Continues

"The Fool," now appearing at the Mason Operahouse, was first produced in Los Angeles with marked success and has continued that success ever since until it is probably the most discussed drama of the modern theater. The hero of this play is a young minister of the gospel who, losing his pulpit in New York because of his outspoken contempt for those behind social injustices, turns to philanthropic work.

His old friends cast him aside, and some of the workers whose cause he champions suspect and abuse him, but his faith appears to work miracles and his friendliness brings rewards that make him feel that he is far from being the fool and failure the world calls him.

HER FAME BRINGS TANGIBLE BENEFIT

Being famous has its advantages.

Two weeks ago at the Wampas ball in San Francisco, Estelle Taylor lost a pair of white kid gloves.

Yesterday she received a letter from Anna Holmes, a San Francisco movie fan, together with a package containing the missing gloves. "I knew they must belong to you because the initials 'E. T.' on the inside of the gauntlets told me so, but I wanted to keep them as souvenirs," wrote the young lady, adding that her mother finally insisted that she return them to the owner.

LOCAL DANCERS GET ORPHEUM CONTRACT

The Ruth sisters, well-known Los Angeles dancers and former pupils of Ernest Belcher, has just signed a contract to appear on the Orpheum and Keith time. Recently they appeared at the Philharmonic Auditorium as featured dancers in the Julian Eltinge Black and White Revue. They execute a number of dances created for them by Belcher. According to the their contract, they will appear here soon.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Her love was pure!



—did this man forsake her when he learned she was used as a plaything by another man?

What did the other man do—when she needed his help?—A story of life that is lived a thousand times over!

Doors open 11 a. m. Tomorrow.

HOBART HENLEY'S

A "LADY of QUALITY"

PRESENTED BY CARL LAEMMLE

WITH

VIRGINIA VALLI & MILTON SILLS

GALA PREMIERE OPENING—TOMORROW NIGHT 8:30 O'CLOCK—MARKS THE PEAK OF THE THEATRICAL AND SOCIAL SEASON. Hundreds of movie stars, directors and producers will attend. Come along! You are invited! Reserved seats $1 mats and $1.10.

Also MACK SENNETT, supreme genius of comedy, presents GREAT ADDED ATTRACTION. Big surprise comedy with greatest screen comedian.

MISSION Broadway at 9th

LAST TIMES TODAY

"JUDGMENT OF THE STORM"

with Lloyd Hughes & Myrtle Stedman

A Dramatic Thunderbolt!

and HARRY LANGDON in "SHANGHAIED LOVERS"

MACK SENNETT'S LATEST

Orpheum

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE, FEBRUARY 4, 1924

OUR OWN

BENNY LEONARD

THE GREATEST LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN IN A SCENE FROM HIS NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN SUCCESS

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From Michigan

RIN-TIN-TIN

The Wonder Dog, with Mr. Lee Duncan, Owner and Director

(Arrangement Warner Bros.)

RAYMOND FAGAN

And His SYMPHONIC DANCE ORCHESTRA

FEATURING RAYMOND FAGAN, PIANIST. PAN AND PEGGY GARVIN

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Vocal Characterists and Favorite Phonograph Artists

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"Visions"

ARTHUR STONE and MARION HAYES

Offer a Carnival Episode, "Green Goods"

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THE INCOMPARABLE

CARLTON EMMY and "HIS MAD WAGS"

LAST TIMES TODAY

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Signor Friscoe

McLaughlin & Evans

and Standard Acts

"The Show Off"

Geo. Kelly's

New Comedy With

FRED SUMNER

William Sully and Genevieve Houghton

In "Cafe Love"

Continuous

Every Day—12:45 Noon—11:30 p. m.

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EDDIE POLO in "CAPTAIN KIDD"

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YOU'VE SEEN "R.U.R."

NOW SEE ELMER L. RICE'S

"EXPRESSIONISTIC" DRAMA

"THE ADDING MACHINE"

WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST

DIRECTED BY FRANK ELLIOTT

OPENS TOMORROW EVENING— SEATS NOW

EVEN WILL ROGERS IS CHANGING

Western Comedian Dolls Up for Role in His Latest Picture

The cinema-going public is due for something of a shock when it sees the two-reel comedy starring Will Rogers now showing at the California Theater. The picture is entitled "Uncensored Movies," and bears conclusive evidence that Rogers, once the virile horseman and lariateer of the great open spaces, has been inoculated with the virus of eastern urbanity.

Can you imagine Rogers encased in highly tailored tuxedo with immaculate white shirt-front, patent-leather boots, and stovepipe hat? Can you visualize the erstwhile Jubilo of carefree swagger and unpretentious appearance capitulating to such luxuries as perfume-scented pocket-kerchiefs and hair-dressing lotions? Of course you can't; yet these are the depths of dandified degradation to which the cowpuncher and rope twirler has shamefully fallen.

It all came about as the result of the part, or rather parts, that Rogers was called upon to play. "Uncensored Movies" is due to establish the cowboy star as an impersonator of remarkable ability. Rogers first assumes the role of a reform investigator sent to Hollywood to ferret out the choicest morsels of scandal he can discover in the movie colony. In turn, he portrays the two-fisted, gun-toting Bill Hart; the hard-riding, graceful master of the saddle, Tom Mix, and that peerless model of handsome masculinity Rodolf Valentino. With equal precision he satirizes the deans of directorial and athletic coteries of the screen, D. W. Griffith and Douglas Fairbanks, and shows in hilarious style how that undefinable, nebulous quality of a sure-fire screen success—the huma ntouch—is put into pictures.

"Uncensored Movies" is being shown with the feature attraction, "Through the Dark," which is the film adaptation of Boyle's Boston Blackie story, "The Daughter of Mother McGinn."

INFORMATION IS ALL SHE WANTS



Louise Fazenda

Louise Fazenda for the first time in her screen career is baffled. Consequently the appeal which she is now broadcasting reads:

"Any information as to the family connections and complete personal history of Miss Arbutus Quilty is eagerly awaited. Lady has no visible occupation. Seems to belong to the leisure class. Is said to be doing something in pictures. Reward offered. Address Louise Fazenda, F.B.O., care 'Listen, Lester' production.

"Beyond the fact that Miss Quilty is said to be a little comforter and to be a bit of trailing arbutus and a fast worker, figuratively speaking, I have not been able to probe into those intimate details that make a comprehensive biography," explained the comedy queen. "There is something elusive about Arbutus Quilty. She dresses well, seems to go out a good deal, is what you would call a 'swell entertainer,' has her share of gentleman friends—and there fact ends and maddening conjecture begins. I don't believe that she has ever worked. But she gets on just as well and probably better than those who do. There are no dull moments in her life. It's colorful, is Miss Quilty's life, and full of change. And that's all I can say about her!"

Miss Fazenda has now picked up those brilliant threads constituting the existence of Miss Arbutus Quilty and is rounding out this comforting personality as her first gift of the new year to the silversheet in an opus called "Listen, Lester," which the Sacramento Pictures Corporation is making at F. B. O.

MOONLIGHT SCENES DECLARED PERFECT

What may be the most perfect and most beautiful moonlight scenes ever made a part of a motion picture were filmed last week for Frank Lloyd's "The Sea Hawk," now in its fourth week of production, by Norbert F. Brodin, A. S. C. With the moon's rays making a very helpful filation upon the ocean, Mr. Brodin's camera recorded the attack of a Moorish galleas upon an English frigate of the sixteenth century period, and of the chase which ensued. The night scenes made off Santa Catalina Island clearly show the action aboard both vessels in silhouette and considerable detail is revealed by the light from cannons and flares used in the combat between the ancient sea-craft.

MAE HAS NEW HOME

Mae Busch, Goldwyn featured player, has purchased a new home in the Hollywood hills, and now is attempting to decide the plan of decoration.

SCENE GLIMPSES



"The Land of Whispering Hope," Chester Broadway

LLOYD STUDIO INACTIVE

The Harold Lloyd section of the Hollywood studios is practically lifeless these days. Lloyd and his entire staff left for New York City last week. The comedian expects to remain in the East for a month. Then he will return to Hollywood and rest a month before commencing his next pictures. His first independent picture, completed at the Hollywood studios lot before his departure, has been permanently titled "Girl Shy."

EAST INDEFINITELY

Orville Caldwell, who is playing the knight in Morris Gest's "The Miracle," fixes no date for his return to Hollywood, as he expects to do a picture in New York, following the Broadway run of the Gest production.

'White Collars' Strikes Bill of Popular Fancy

The uncertainty of public taste in theatricals is one of the elements that makes that profession so fascinating to many of those engaged in it. Producing plays is like playing a game. In fact, it is a species of gambling. The producer lays down his cards, so to speak, and if they win he generally scores heavily and gets large stakes.

This is the summing up of some of the observations of Robert Ober while discussing the unprecedented success which has been achieved by Edith Ellis's new comedy "White Collars," now on view at the Egan Theater.

"War conditions left the people generally in such an unsettled mental condition that they really did not know what they wanted, and none can say even yet what the public will deman for the next few years, although I am convinced that Miss Ellis has hit upon a timely theme in 'White Collars,'" said Mr. Ober.



Jack Livingston in "The Vow of Vengeance," Hippodrome



June Marlowe and Charles K. Gerrard in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," Loew's State

Charles Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris" at Alhambra

Studio Expert Joins Principal Pictures Staff

Principal Pictures Corporation, announces that John Jasper, one of the best-known studio executives in the motion-picture industry, will immediately join that organization in the capacity of general manager.

This announcement comes on the eve of the beginning of a big production program for the forthcoming season and Jasper will assume his new post this week.

Jasper's association in the film world dates back almost to the beginning of picture making. He has designed, mapped out, and built some of the biggest studios in filmdom. He has been identified with the David Horsley studios and the Mutual Film Corporation, and was Charlie Chaplin's manager for a period of three years.

According to Sol Lesser, the program for Principal Pictures during the coming year will be one of the biggest since the forming of that company. Chief among the feature productions that will be made are the Harold Bell Wright stories and the Baby Peggy feature length pictures.

RUSHES

BY X. WYSIE

And still they change titles. Reginald Barker filmed "Cape Cod Folks" as "Women Who Wait," and now it is to be released as "Her Man."

But if they wanted to be original the joke is on the producer. Another fellow has a picture "My Man" which is also due to be shown soon.

No, Franketh, "Thith Freedom" ith not a divorth thtory.

Otto Matiesen thinks they call motion pictures an art because they are done in paints—grease paints. Now you Otto stop.

RIGHT ABOUT FACE!

Waited on in the morning, he waits on others in the afternoon.

That's the lot of Rosco Karns, and all because he likes to play too much. In fact, he's playing in two productions at once.

In "Bluff" he plays the role of a man hit by an automobile, and spends his forenoons being nursed by Agnes Ayres.

In the afternoon he's Rod La Rocque's valet in "Triumph."

And somebody asked him which role he liked the best!

Two Days on the Sennett lot isn't the title of a screen article; it's a fact. Both Alice and her sister Marceline Day work for the comedy producer.

Alice takes leads and Marceline is a bathing girl, too.

Wonder how Sennett tells 'em apart.

Mary Ann says after they get their bathing suits on it don't Mack no difference.

Dear Ecks: Maybe that "They Shall Not Pass" sign was dropped down from the publicity department. T. de T.

"There's No Place Like Rome" sang the company making "The Eternal City."

You don't have to believe this if you don't want to, but Paramount will keep the original title of "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," now being made. It was at first intended to change the name of the Frances Hodgson Burnett book and play to "The Glorious Tomorrow."

POOR RICHARD'S FILMANACK

Who has deceiv'd thee so oft as thy press agent?

COUNTS HIS LETTERS

Ralph Lewis received his 10,000th fan letter last week.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATRE 833 S. Broadway
Now Under the Direction of West Coast Theaters, Inc.
ANNOUNCEMENT!
Owing to the unprecedented demand to continue the run of the sensational
FRANK LLOYD'S production
Black Oxen
arrangements have been completed to show the Modern 1924 Sensation at TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER — BEGINNING TODAY — Under direction of West Coast Theaters, Inc.
Don't Fail to See This Romance!
IT IS THE MODERN SENSATION
Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle
play the leading roles in the most glorious love story based upon Gertrude Atherton's best selling novel of 1923-24.
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IN PRINT ROOM—WATER COLORS BY ANNA HILLS
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HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th
"The Vow of Vengeance" with Mary Wynn and Jack Livingston
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11

Continuous till 11 P.M. NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY
FAMOUS 50 BURBANK BABY DOLLS
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3rd Triumphant Week
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REX INGRAM'S Production of Rafael Sabatini's
CARAMOUCHE
The most romantic figure of fact or fiction
WITH
Alice Terry
Ramon Novarro
Lewis Stone
Even a Frenzied Mob Will Bow to Lovers!
—pillaging, looting, destroying, came a whole people, rising against oppression. And in their wake two lovers—conscious of their danger, yet daring all that they might be together.
A climax conceivable only by Rafael Sabatini — the modern Dumas!
A climax visualized as only Rex Ingram can!
Atmospheric Prologue
"THE BIRTH OF THE MARSEILLAISE"
Featuring
MME. ROSE DIONE
ADOLF TANDLER
Conducting
THE CRITERION SYMPHONY ARTISTS
Metro

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
LOEW'S STATE BROADWAY AT SEVENTH
"It is as I wrote it"
"and if a person has liked the book he will like the film, for it is the novel itself on the screen. The characters shown are the characters I created in my story and the country shown is the Arizona country of the novel. I, who perhaps would be the severest critic of a picture made from my own story, have nothing but praise for this achievement."
Harold Bell Wright
SOL LESSER Presents
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S powerful novel
"WHEN A MAN'S A MAN"
Directed by Edward F. Cline
A First National Picture
WITH
John Bowers
Marguerite de la Motte
Forrest Robinson
George Hackathorne
Robert Frazier
Preceded by
Fanchon & Marco's New Production
"ARIZONA DAYS"
With SAM GARRETT, World's Champion Roper; FLO and NELL KELLY and THE RADIO TRIO
ARTHUR KAY Conducting LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA
THE KNICKERBOCKER SYNCOPATERS RAY PAIGE director
COMEDY FEATURE
LLOYD HAMILTON in "My Friend"
RELEASED BY EDUCATIONAL
HGR

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES Inc.
ALHAMBRA HILL ST. BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH
2nd Tremendous Week at popular prices!
"A WOMAN OF PARIS"
Charles Chaplin's unconventional sensation
A UNITED ARTISTS' PRODUCTION

WHO'S WH

A Department of

By Marjorie Perry

Clara P. W., Coro... know how the market ...ually speaking, for ... ...ries. The success of ... Mille's colossal produ... Ten Commandments" ... other producers to br... that field. I am sorry ... wise you how to get ... on your story, or whet... it first. You may hav... of the larger studios. ... however, I would turn ... as agency. That wou... a great deal of trou... the same time, if ... screen material, they ... an effort to sell it for... informed they ask a s... reading unpublished m...

Nellie C. S., Santa ... ing Lies" was produced ... sociated Authors, featu... Brent and Monte Blue. ... leased about a month a... the Allied Pictures ... shown in this vicinity ... next few months. Ma... scenes were taken in ... berhood of Laguna Be...

A. N., Los Angeles ... have information on th... ing Miss Marjorie Fayre... ter informing me of ... contest conducted b... Stanlaws and Mme. E... in which Miss Fayre w... ner, was the first I ha... her. I will keep your ... mind, however, and in ... obtain the information ... will be glad to make it ... you.

A. M. G., Los Ang... rette Taylor is married ... ley Manners, the playr... Manners, as you prob... wrote the play, "Peg O'... and Miss Taylor was ... the film version of sam...

Margery, Los Angeles—... cinema is pronounced w... sent on the first syllabl... sounds like this: Mee-ha... pronounced with a ... Schenck, as if it we... Skenk; Mahlon (Hamil... nounces his name Ma-lo... ed on the first syllable ... long "a" sound.

Winifred L., Oakland—... the Water Tower" was ... Famous Players-Lasky ... mer Croy's novel. Glen... May McAvoy, George Fa... nest Torrance, Zazu Pitt... ers compose the cast.

Mrs. E. L. C., Los ... Jackie Coogan Product... filmed at Metro Studio; M... Constance Talmadge ... reached by mail at Unite... They may make some... sent to see you person... couldn't say definitely. It... a good idea to explain ... sion by mail first.

Royal, Hollywood—M... Pawn was in the East ... heard of her. To my ... she has not appeared in... ture within the last ye... Pawn was born in Norf... in 1896, and started he... career with Universal P... pany.

Mrs. Elsie D., Santa ... Evelyn Brent was the fir... as leading lady for Doug...

GRA... Ta... CO... ALWA... GOOD S... MATIN... TWIC... 2:15 and 8:... 75c, $1, ex... Mats. Eve... Theater ph... on sale ... Birkel Musi... Special Sun... Grauman's

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

By Marjorie Perry La Force

Clara P. W., Corona—I don't know how the market is, cinematically speaking, for biblical stories. The success of Cecil B. De Mille's colossal production, "The Ten Commandments" may inspire other producers to branch out in that field. I am sorry I cannot advise you how to get quick action on your story, or where to submit it first. You may have to try all of the larger studios. I believe, however, I would turn it over to an agency. That would save you a great deal of trouble and at the same time, if it is good screen material, they will make an effort to sell it for you. I am informed they ask a small fee for reading unpublished material.

Nellie C. S., Santa Ana—"Loving Lies" was produced by the Associated Authors, featuring Evelyn Brent and Monte Blue. It was released about a month ago through the Allied Distributors and will be shown in this vicinity within the next few months. Many of the scenes were taken in the neighborhood of Laguna Beach.

A. N., Los Angeles—I do not have information on file concerning Miss Marjorie Fayre. Your letter informing me of the beauty contest conducted by Penrhyn Stanlaws and Mme. Elinor Glyn, in which Miss Fayre was the winner, was the first I had heard of her. I will keep your inquiry in mind, however, and in the event I obtain the information desired, I will be glad to make it known to you.

A. M. G., Los Angeles—Lauretta Taylor is married to J. Hartley Manners, the playright. Mr. Manners, as you probably know, wrote the play, "Peg O' My Heart," and Miss Taylor was starred in the film version of same.

Margery, Los Angeles—The word cinema is pronounced with the accent on the first syllable; Meighan sounds like this: Mee-han; Ince is pronounced with a short "i;" Mensch as if were spelled Mish; Mahlon (Hamilton) pronounces his name Ma-lon, accenting on the first syllable and with a long "a" sound.

Winifred L., Oakland—"West of the Water Tower" was made by Famous Players-Lasky from Homer Croy's novel. Glenn Hunter, Ben McAvoy, George Fawcett, Kenneth Clarence, Zasu Pitts and others compose the cast.

Mrs. E. L. C., Los Angeles—Cogan Productions are not at Metro Studio; Norma and Constance Talmadge can be addressed by mail at United Studios. You may make some arrangements to see you personally, but I would say definitely, it would be a good idea to explain your mission by mail first.

Royal, Hollywood—Miss Doris Kenyon was in the East the last I heard of her. To my knowledge she has not appeared in any pictures within the last year. Miss Kenyon was born in Norfolk, Neb., in 1896, and started her screen career with Universal Film Company.

Eva, Elsie D., Santa Monica—Dorys Bronte was the first selected as leading lady for Doug Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad." She gave up the role, I understand, because she felt the period between Mr. Fairbank's productions was too long. Julanne Johnson succeeded her. Enid Bennett played the principal feminine role in "Robin Hood."

Jack W., Lankershim—According to a recent announcement, Ethel Clayton has temporarily retired from the screen. She resides in Los Angeles—in Whitley Heights, I believe. Her last picture for Film Booking Offices was "The Remittance Woman." Blanche Sweet is married to Marshall Neilan, the director. Richard Barthelmess is married to Mary Hay, a musical comedy actress.

P. B., Los Angeles—The two comedians, Charles and Syd Chaplin, are brothers. I have heard others state they enjoy the antics of Syd almost as much as they do those of Charles, which all goes to show that humor is a family gift with them.

Notable Cast Takes Roles in 'Eternal City'

Richard Bennett, actor of stage and screen, has received much favorable criticism on his role in "The Eternal City," which is now showing at Grauman's Million-Dollar Theater. In this production he is cast as a lovable vagabond, who believes in the dignity of idleness, and bestirs himself only when the pangs of hunger become too insistent.

Lionel Barrymore, also, has received praise for his interpretation of Baron Bonelli, the man who was responsible for the rise to fame of Roma, the Italian peasant girl who became the idol of Rome. The role of the baron—aristocratic, cold and haughty, yet unbending to his desires, is one of finesse and intelligence, which Mr. Barrymore knows so well how to handle. Perhaps no other actor alive today has played such a variety of roles as has Lionel Barrymore.

No introduction is needed for Bert Lytell, who plays opposite Barbara La Marr in this picture, for he is known the length and breadth of the land as the star of many productions.

Montagu Love is the villain and is known wherever the film flickers as "the nicest bad man on the screen." He has to his credit many villainous roles on the silver sheet.

These are the principal men of "The Eternal City," who with Barbara La Marr and 20,000 others have made a picture which stands as a monumental achievement.

Burlesque on 'Covered Wagon' is Delicious

Whether burlesque is the lowest form of humor or not, the average American loves it. That is the reason Will Rogers's comedy, "Two Wagons—Both Covered," is so popular with motion-picture patrons of Los Angeles, who stand in line every night to see the comedian poke fun at J. Warren Kerrigan and Ernest Torrence for their performance in "The Covered Wagon."

Rogers makes no bones about his "kidding." It is easy to see that he is heartily in sympathy with Torrence's characterization, but he is master of satire enough to see the weak points. Probably the funniest bit of acting is his impersonation of Kerrigan. No doubt that the inimitable Will thought that Jimmy Cruze made a mistake when he dressed Kerrigan up like a ballroom frontiersman.

In "Two Wagons—Both Covered" Rogers appears in a dress-suit, very tight-fitting, his hair marcelled and a sombrero that is never placed at the wrong angle on his head. He spends his time dashing madly back and forth between the white bull he is herding for the wagon train—two prairie schooners—and the girl, who is driving one of the wagons.

"Two Wagons—Both Covered" is being shown with the feature attraction at the Miller Theater.

IN THE SWIM

Conrad Nagel, Goldwyn leading man who was loaned to Distinctive for a picture made in the East, celebrated his return to California by taking a swim in the Pacific Ocean in the middle of January, much against the advice of Mrs. Nagel.

Fair Charmers Speeding the Festival Enjoyment of the Show Shops



Margaret Young
Orpheum



Dorothy MacKaill in "The Next Corner."
Grauman's Metropolitan

Claire Du Brey in "White Collars."
Egan

Belle Baker
Hillstreet

MACK SENNETT PLAYS PART IN NEW COMEDY

When "The Kid from Hollywood" is released, a personality distinctive and individual, of which will be remembered by many of the older fans, though entirely new to the later-day theatergoers, will be seen. Mack Sennett, producer of the comedies which bear his name, and himself one of the best-known screen comedians of yesterday, plays an important part in the comedy. It is a studio story in which the characters impersonate well-known personalities, such as a famous director, child star, hero, heroine, the usual villains and a big producer. Mr. Sennett plays the part of the producer.

The character fits him to a "T" inasmuch as the part he plays is practically an every-day occurrence in his life. He does not have to "act," as would another player who might be engaged for the part, but goes through his routine in straight, without grease paint or other make-up.

FOLLOWING IN HIS FOOTSTEPS

Pat O'Malley is teaching his daughter, "Little Lady Eileen," to walk a tight wire. Every day he spends half an hour with her in the back yard of their foothill home, with the clothes line, a clothes-pole and a couple of mattresses for equipment. "There is nothing like wire-walking to give a girl poise and a graceful, dignified carriage," claims Pat, who was a circus performer before entering pictures a dozen years ago.

MOLDING THE STYLE

With the showing of "The Next Corner" this week at Grauman's Metropolitan, a new type of architecture and interior decoration will probably be added to the styles prevalent in Southern California homes.

One of the most striking sets used in this picture featuring Conway Tearle, Lon Chaney and Dorothy Mackaill, is the mountain home of a Spanish nobleman situated in the Pyrenees. It is reproduced from a style which was very popular in Northern Spain several centuries ago. Owing to the solidity of the walls, these houses have remained almost intact, and, fitted with modern conveniences, they are ideally adapted to American necessities.

"There is no doubting the fact," observes Producer Sam Wood, "that the art of architecture and decoration as seen on the screen is exerting a tremendous effect on the styles of architecture and interior decoration used in the building of homes. When a spectator sees a Spanish setting, either interior or exterior, he makes a mental picture of that setting and its investiture and if he is impressed with it, may possibly employ some of the ideas in the decoration of his own home. Very few people used to be familiar with various styles of art and decoration before the days of the motion-picture. Now, however, everyone who attends the theater knows a great deal about such subjects, from constantly observing various styles on the screen."

In "The Next Corner" scenes are shown which give excellent ideas of both interior and exterior arrangements of the Pyrenean mountain home. The living room, upon which so much depends, is shown in its entirety.

"The Next Corner" is adapted from the famous novel by Kate Jordan. It is a tale of the love affairs of a young American wife in Paris, who is left to enjoy herself while her husband, a mining engineer, goes to other parts of the world in quest of riches.

DOING CURWOOD STORY

Willis Goldbeck, who wrote the scenario of "Scaramouche" for Rex Ingram, has been engaged by Paramount to make the adaptation of "The Alaskan," James Oliver Curwood's popular novel. Herbert Brenon will direct. This is the second picture Goldbeck has scenarized for Brenon, the first being "The Mountebank." "The Alaskan" is one of the six best sellers of the year. Goldbeck recently finished the scenario on "Bluff," Sam Wood's next production for Paramount.

OLD SCHOOL ACTORS MEET IN FILMLAND

Hart and Sprotte, Once Shakespearean Impersonators, on Screen Together

Picture a stocky figure dressed in corduroy, flannel shirt and well-worn, heavy boots, wearing the five-pointed badge of a mountain-town sheriff, seated on a western set humming a strain from "Lohengrin." He looks up as a tall figure, also in mountain costume, stops and speaks lines from Shakespeare, replying in kind, while the property man wonders what it's all about.

It is a rare treat to get these two men together, Bert Sprotte and William S. Hart, both finished actors of the old Shakespearean school, during an idle moment. Sprotte plays an important role in the latest William H. Hart production for Paramount release, "Singer Jim McKee."

Sprotte has one of the most interesting backgrounds of any character actor on the screen. Born in Chemnitz, Saxony, his father was Berthold Sprotte, a well-known actor and his mother, Mrs. Marie Sprotte, an opera singer from Schwein in Mecklenburg. Sprotte gained his first stage experience in Bremerhaven under the direction of Emil Fritsche and later played heavies in Kiel, Chemnitz, Potsdam, Koenigsberg and Brunswig, in the court theater of the Duke of Cumberland and Grand-Duke of Brunswig.

In 1904, Sprotte left Germany to join the stock company of the Pabst Theater in Milwaukee and the Powers Theater in Chicago. At the latter theater he was stage director for six years, also playing character parts.

Of the classical dramas, Sprotte has played many times the entire cycles of Schiller, Goethe, Lessing and Shakespeare. His early experience was gained with William S. Hart and he attributes his success to this star, because of his interest in him in his capacity as producer, director and colleague. Sprotte appeared with Hart in many of his best-known productions made before Hart's retirement. When the star decided to return to the screen he engaged Sprotte for important roles in both "Wild Bill Hickok" and "Singer Jim McKee," the first two of his series of nine new productions for Paramount release.

KERR ADVANCED TO EXECUTIVE STAFF

Harry Kerr, for the past two years Metro casting director, has been advanced to the executive staff at the studio and in the future will be an assistant to Joseph W. Engel, senior vice-president.

Pete Hungate, for several years in the casting department of the Lasky studios, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Kerr.

STAYS HOME NOW

George Walsh has quit going out in public. The reason: he has been letting his hair grow for the last three months for his role of "Ben Hur," and it has reached such lengths that it cannot be concealed under any known hat.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATRE HOLLYWOOD
2:15 Twice Daily 8:15
Take Pacific Electric Hollywood Blvd. cars at Hill Street Station direct to the main entrance -
IMAGINE
The Red Sea opening before your very eyes with the thousands of chariots with Pharaoh and their human freight dashing madly in pursuit of the Israelites
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S PRODUCTION
10 COMMANDMENTS
Story By JEANIE MAC PHERSON
together with
SID GRAUMAN'S
magnificent prologue conception
"A NIGHT IN PHARAOH'S PALACE"
100 People in a Colorful Stage Spectacle
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES
TWICE DAILY
2:15 and 8:15. Mats., 50c, 75c, $1, ex. Sat. Sun., Holidays. Eves., 75c, $1, $1.50. Theater Phone Holly 2121
— Or sale Barker Bros.; Birkel Music Co.
Special Sun. Box Office — Grauman's Metropolitan.
TENTH WEEK STARTING

Remember THERE'S AN ENTRANCE on BROADWAY TO (near Sixth St.)
with the $500,000 lobby. One of the sights of L. A.
GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
Paris · Paint · Passion
The vivid discords in the life of this fugitive from the loves of three men.
KATE JORDAN'S
"THE NEXT CORNER"
WITH CONWAY TEARLE
LON CHANEY
DOROTHY MACKAILL
Ricardo Cortez · Louise Dresser
A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION
And the demand- 2nd Week of
MAX FISHER
and his clever Syncopators.
The bluest blues you ever heard.
Sweet little Anna Chang, wonderful Chinese songbird
HELLER—conducting Grauman's Enlarged Metropolitan Orchestra.
"Voices of Spring" Oumansky Ballet.
In Paris—it's paint or perish! So she painted her lips and rouged her soul and then learned the difference between glitter and gold!
A Paramount Picture.

BROADWAY AT SEVENTH
COMEDY FEATURE
LLOYD HAMILTON
in "My Friend"
RELEASED BY EDUCATIONAL

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Opinions of "The Times" Readers Regarding Pictures, Plays and Music

A REAL COMEDIAN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] Will Rogers is certainly a genius in poking fun at certain types of pictures, without lessening in any way the impression of the original story on which it is based.

His latest satire, "Two Wagons, Both Covered," was a most enjoyable picture.

After seeing the famous pioneer picture, "The Covered Wagon," it was not hard to recognize the impersonations of the leading characters in Rogers's burlesque.

When I think of the attack by the Escrow Indians, who later turned out to be real-estate men, I still suffer tickling pains in the region of the rib district.

For a real comedian my hat goes off to Will. L. LEWIS.

IT WOULDN'T WORK OUT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] I note that one of your contributors is always puzzled because in motion pictures the irate father invariably turns his daughter out of doors on a cold, stormy night, to be drenched to the skin or frozen from a blizzard.

This causes him great agony, he states, and desired the directors to, in the future, cast the erring ones out in California orange orchards.

This sounds comfortable in real life, but what about the dramatic situation?

What kind of a thrill could a poor director hope to produce by simply letting the daughter amble along in an orange grove?

In the story I much prefer the maiden drenched and wandering aimlessly about.

MRS. NATALIE WILLIAMSON.

JUST LIKE THE BOOK

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 27.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] The film version of "Black Oxen" so paralelled the book that the difference is scarcely noted. A splendid piece of work!

I think that the picture is one of the best staged and acted I have ever seen. The characters were portrayed as one imagined them in the book. The success of the picture, however, goes to Mr. Tearle, as his acting was superb.

Miss Griffith also deserves much commendation.

Perhaps the most interesting character is that of the flapper. A real flapper could do no better. It is to her we owe the humor which breaks the tension at the right places.

Anyone who misses this picture misses one of the best pictures of 1923 and thus far in 1924.

LEONARD P. GRAHAM.

THE PULSATIVE PUBLIC

There are few motion-picture producers who keep a closer finger on the pulse of what the public wants in screen dramas than Finis Fox, who is now producing "The Woman Who Sinned," at the Hollywood Studios.

There is never a week goes by but what Fox gets reports from the various exhibitors and exhibitors' organizations in every section of the country, advising him what class of films is wanted by their patrons. Finis is also receiving reports from foreign countries, including the British possessions, but as the entire foreign market's gross receipts are only a fraction over 10 per cent of what the returns from the theaters in the United States amount to, it is the American market that really counts, he says.

"The exhibitors in all sections of the country want society dramas of present-day life," says Fox, who has just finished compiling a statement checking up on their wants. "They all want heart-interest stories but a majority of them state they want no more costume or period pictures," he continued. "In the East and Middle West, the exhibitors want western melodramas but on the Pacific Coast they do not seem to want the western thrillers but prefer society stories filled with heart-interest features.

"England has a craze for western pictures, as well as Continental Europe. However, it is the picture with the universal appeal like the 'The Covered Wagon' and 'The Miracle Man' that will make a hit with any exhibitor, no matter where he is located, and it is the great human note of appeal so badly wanted by the exhibitor that I am endeavoring above everything else to inject into 'The Woman who Sinned.'"

The all-star cast of "The Woman Who Sinned" are Mae Busch, Morgan Wallace, Irene Rich, Rex Lease and many others.

Braves Perils of America for Film Novelties

Explorers have taken long chances with their lives for the sake of moving-picture audiences, Africa, the East Indies, Turkey, Egypt and the wilds of Australia having been at various times presented on the screen in all their natural splendor and with the dangers of wild animals and even cannibals lurking in range of the camera.

However, it has been left for Burr Nickle, explorer and moving-picture producer, to encounter some of the most perilous and dangerous adventures for the screen in our own land, America, unexplored and unknown parts of which he presents in a romantic and mysterious feature, "The Land of Whispering Hope," now showing at Clune's Broadway Theater.

Mr. Nickle journeyed thousands of miles in an effort to obtain photographs of sections of the country absolutely unknown to our own people. In his travels, he discovered such interesting features as sea lions, the only ones in the world, a thieves' market, pyramids, the oldest masks extant, rare birds, fish and animals and grouped all these in a romantic and mysterious manner against a story structure of intriguing situations.

Lubitsch Play Moves to Tempo of Jazz Music

Ernst Lubitsch is versatile. Besides being a master director he is a musician, playing both the piano and 'cello with skill. Since his arrival in America he has fallen under the lure of jazz. During the filming of "The Marriage Circle" at the Warner Brothers' studio, Lubitsch and his staff frequently indulged in a few minutes of jazz as relaxation.

"It carries me away—it fascinates me," he explained. "Yes, even in Vienna, jazz has taken the place of the old-fashioned waltz and the people in 'The Marriage Circle' dance to jazz music because they are Viennese people of today. Jazz is heard everywhere at this time because it expresses best the restlessness of modern life."

"The Marriage Circle," now at Grauman's Rialto, portrays the intimate life of a group of Viennese people. After seeing the magnificent costume plays with which he first won honors, it is interesting to view this latest opus and see Lubitsch's reactions upon modern life. It was filmed to the tune of jazz—which indicates that the story, with its small cast of five players, Florence Vidor, Marie Prevost, Monte Blue, Adolphe Menjou and Creighton Hale, moves fast in dealing with problems of modern society life.

The family of Harriet Beecher Stowe existed on bacon and bread for one year in the famine of 1839.

Leading Luminaries in San Carlo Opera Engagement



FIVE BATHING SUITS

Alberta Vaughn purchased five new one-piece bathing suits last week for use in a new episode of the "Telephone Girl" series, in which she is being starred by F.B.O.

IT'S HARD QUESTION

Lew Cody, Goldwyn player, wants to know how a person born on February 29, in a Leap Year, reckons his age. Since the date comes only once in four years, such a person would be only 5 years old having lived twenty years, the actor maintains.

WORKS IN FEAR OF FLYING PIES



Eva Novak

Where are the comedians and comediennes of yesteryear, who rented their "phizzes" at so much per as targets for well-aimed custard pies?

Making comedy dramas and dramatic farces, answers Jack Hunter, secretary and treasurer of the Turner and Dahnken junior circuit of theaters, and general manager of the Sacramento Pictures Corporation.

To prove his point he points to the cast assembled to film "Listen Lester" at F.B.O. for release via Principal Pictures Corporation. In the cast are many screen celebrities who had served their apprenticeship with Mack Sennett in the days when gooey pastry reigned supreme at the comedy king's lot. And those of the cast who have not stopped pies for Sennett have at some time or other done their stuff for the Christie brothers or on the Century lot. They are Eva Novak, Louise Fazenda, Lee Moran, Dot Farley, George O'Hara and Harry Myers—all now at the top of the ladder in the screen profession.

Miss Novak began her career in pictures as a comedienne and although she has played many serious roles since that time she has a soft spot in her heart for the lighter form of silversheet entertainment.

"It's just like being home again to work with this company," she explains. "The only thing that bothers me in my semiserious role here is that I constantly work in fear of being decorated with an overstuffed custard pie at any moment."

"Listen Lester" is to be the second release of the Sacramento Pictures Corporation. The initial production, "Temporary Marriage," is now being shown throughout the country.

Business Cuts Romance Out of Trouper's Life

"Efficiency has eliminated a great deal of romance from the theater," says William Sully, vaudeville dancing comedian, as he contemplates the days when an old-fashioned wardrobe trunk served as a cradle for himself and his brother, John Sully, also well known to patrons of the two-a-day. Now he has the very latest thing in the way of a trunk for costumes in the skit "Calf Love," which provides a vehicle for himself and Genevieve Houghton, petite singing comedienne, who are coming to the Hillstreet next week.

"One of my earliest recollections has to do with the old-fashioned trunk mother and dad used when we were children and traveled with them," says Sully. "It had only one top tray instead of the chiffonier-like arrangement of drawers we find in the modern article with its separate compartments and hangers for keeping the costumes from becoming wrinkled. The tray was removed while my parents were performing and we two boys would be placed inside, on top of a miscellaneous collection of garments which served as bed clothing.

"When the folks were giving their repertoire of old-time melodramas of the 'East Lynne' type, in some of the smaller California towns, they used a very primitive equipment, traveling by horse and wagon. We boys were often used for child parts and in my experience I have done everything from 'Little Eva' to the end man in minstrel parts. Nowadays everything has become standardized and the old-time, colorful life of the 'trouper' has given way to specialization, with each performer making a life work of the particular type or classification into which he falls."

STARRED IN CARTOONS

Virginia Davis, 5-year-old film newcomer, has just completed the second of a series of twelve short-subject cartoon films in which she is being featured by Walt Disney, local cartoonist and producer.

TWO WEEKS OF OPERA OPENING

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Allen, Mrs. A. C. Balah, W. A. Clark, Jr., Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Jr., Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Rupert Hughes, Edward H. Syman, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Robert J. Rogers and Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid.

Miss Gentle, who will sing tomorrow night, has forged to the front as one of the most interesting Carmens of today. She substituted a few days ago in Chicago for Mary Garden, it is stated, and created a sensation in the role.

"Carmen" is considered one of the most brilliant offerings of the company, and will include in leading supporting roles, Mr. Salazar as Don Jose, and Mr. Valle as Escamillo. Louise Taylor, an American girl, will be heard as Micaela, and De Biasi and Miss Klineva are other members of the cast. AD PICK UP

SYLVIA TELL BALLET

The chorus is large and well trained, the orchestra in the highest state of perfection yet achieved by the traveling operatic organization, due to the constant drilling of Maestro Peroni. A corps de ballet headed by the dazzling Sylvia Tell, former premiere danseuse of the Chicago Opera Company, and said by Mme. Pavlowa to be America's most perfect girl, will be an added feature of the opera season.

The repertoire for the remainder of the first week is: Tuesday, "Aida," with Bianca Saroya, DeMette, Tommasini, Basiola, DeBiasi; Wednesday matinee, "Tosca," with Gentle, Klinova, Salazar, Valle, DeBiasti; Wednesday evening, "Rigoletto," with Escobar, Klinova, Onofrei, Basiola, DeBiase; Thursday matinee, "Martha," with Escobar, DeMette, Onofrei, Interrante, Cervi; Thursday evening, "Butterfly," with Onuki, Klinova, Tommasini, Valle, DeBiasti; Friday, "Cavalleria," with Gentle, DeMette, Tommasini, Interrante and "Pagliacci," with Taylor, Salazar, Basiola; Saturday matinee, "Faust," with Saroya, Klinova, Onofrei, Interrante, DeBiasi.

HE SCORES KNOCKOUT IN VAUDEVILLE

Benny Leonard Invincible on Stage as in Squared Circle of Former Days

Benny Leonard, the world's champion lightweight pugilist and Adonis of the prize ring, has temporarily abandoned the four-ounce gloves for the glamor of the footlights and will be seen at the Orpheum Theater for the week commencing Monday as the headliner of the vaudeville program.

Leonard not only has worn the world's lightweight title for many years but worn it with a clean-cut sportsmanship and a degree of superiority over any and all contenders which has made him a hero in the eyes of all who admire the manly art of self-defense.

Never has there been a championship mantle worn more becomingly or deservedly. Leonard has met all comers whenever a new aspirant appeared, and his prize-ring record is one long succession of triumphs won as a real sportsman and champion should win them.

He is a smart, well-groomed young fellow whose daily life and habits are as worthy of admiration as are his pugilistic abilities.

For several years he has had an idea that if he entered upon a stage career he would be as successful a young leading man as any of those who are the Broadway matinee idols of today, and a short time ago he made his debut in a musical play in New York. The hit he made in his initial attempt was so pronounced that his judgment was more than vindicated. His pleasant personality and magnetism gave him a following overnight which seemed destined to make him the logical successor of Rodolph Valentino as a box-office attraction.

For his debut in vaudeville he will present part of the act he gave in musical comedy, which includes some nifty dance steps, his training exercises and an exhibition of shadow boxing. He has several comedy situations with Herman Timberg and brother Sammy, who are booked to appear on the same bill with Mr. Leonard.

The feminine portion of the audience when Leonard appears at the Orpheum will be much fascinated in his exhibition if a sylph-like figure they would have. There is no one who understands the important art of reducing like Benny Leonard.

GERTRUDE ASTOR RESTING

Gertrude Astor is enjoying a much-needed rest, after several weeks' engagement in the production of "Secrets," with Norma Talmade and Eugene O'Brien.

SHE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE VILLAIN



Esther Ralston

Indicative of the new type serial pictures now being made is the engagement of Esther Ralston for an important role in W. Duncan's forthcoming Universal chapter-play, "The Free Trail." Miss Ralston was formerly under contract to Universal, playing dramatic leads opposite practically every male star on the lot, and featured in a serial with Wm. Desmond. Of late, she has been free-lancing and she is now in view in the cast of "The Miracle Circle."

In this serial, Miss. Ralston is what is practically the "vamp" role; yet it is vastly different from the slinking, vampirish type which the serials were wont to feature from their heavies. In short, she plays a type of personage she has never met with in every-day life, attractive and real. The serial is taking a lesson from the feature pictures and Miss Ralston's engagement is an example of the new mode.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

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Positively the Best Show Ever!

Now Playing First Show 11 A.M.

BIG Double Program

Will Rogers

In His Latest Hal E. Roach Production

"Uncensored Movies"

Continuous Shows 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Popular Prices

THE LAUGH OF A LIFETIME GUARANTEED—in Bill's Sensational EXPOSE of the Darkest Secrets of Filmland

The Only Thing Missing is the Draw!

Some Sheik.

Colleen Moore

Star of "Flaming Youth" as "The Daughter of Mother McGinn" in

Jack Boyle's STARTLING AND DARING "Boston Blackie"

Story of San Francisco's Underworld

THROUGH THE DARK

A Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan Production

CAST INCLUDES Forrest Stanley, Hobart Bosworth, George Cooper, Margaret Seddon, Carmelita Geraghty and Eddie Phillips.

Elinor's BRILLIANT ORCHESTRA 3 CONCERTS DAILY

The Clune BROADWAY 528 So. Bdwy.

AT LAST! Something Entirely Different

"THE LAND OF WHISPERING HOPE"

Produced by Burr Nickle

World Premiere

WORLD PREMIERE NO. 2—The Season's Comedy Success

"Breaking Into Society"

or "A NIGHT WITH THE 400"

An Hunt Stromberg production.

With BULL MONTANA

Chuck Reisner, Gertrude Short, Kala Pasha and others

11 to 11 Daily. 25c, 25c, 50c, Kiddies 10c

Miller's Theatre Main near 9TH

MARION DAVIES

In Cosmopolitan's Wonder Picture

Little Old NEW YORK

Continuous 11 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. POPULAR PRICES

7th Triumphant Week

The Great Laugh! WILL ROGERS IN "Two Wagons—Both Covered"

FAREWELL WEEK!

Beginning Today (Sunday) MASON OPERA HOUSE Beginning Today (Sunday)

MATINEE WED., Best Seats $1.50 SAT. MATINEE $2.00 to $1.00

The Unforgettable Human Drama

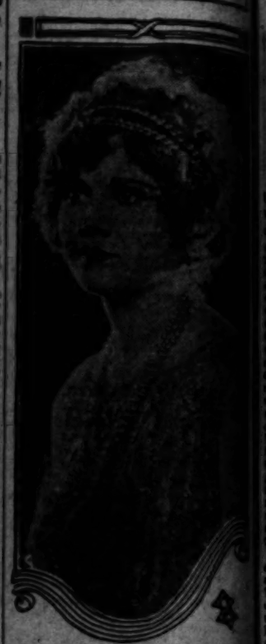
THE SELWYN'S PRODUCTION OF CHANNING POLLOCK'S THRILLING AND EXHILARATING PLAY

THE FOOL

The Play that Has Set All Los Angeles Talking

and is filling the theater at every performance because it is interesting, convincing and helpful.

SHE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE VILLAINESS



Esther Ralston

Indicative of the new type of serial pictures now being made is the engagement of Esther Ralston for an important role in William Duncan's forthcoming Universal chapter-play, "The Free Trader." Miss Ralston was formerly under contract to Universal, playing dramatic leads opposite practically every male star on the lot, and also features in a serial with William Desmond. Of late, she has been free-lancing and she is now to be seen in the cast of "The Masked Circle."

In this serial, Miss Ralston has what is practically the "heavy" role; yet it is vastly different from the slinking, vampirish type which the serials were wont to insist on from their heavies. In short, she plays a type of personage actually met with in every-day life, attractive and real. The serials are taking a lesson from the feature pictures and Miss Ralston's engagement is an example of the new mode.

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SAT. MATINEE
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PLAY SETS CLOCK BACK SIX CYCLES

Cullen Landis Brings Ante-bellum Days to Life in Father's Eyes

Cullen Landis never claimed to be a magician, but the other day when he had his father as guest on the river boat set for "Magnolia," the James Cruze production for Paramount, with the scenes laid in the Old South when chivalry and the dolce flourished, the invitation proved to be a magic wand that wafted his sire back to the old days he knew well. For the Landis family hails from the South and the visitor who watched his famous son and the others of the cast as they moved about their movie world, clad in the charming costumes of prebellum days, it all came back. He remembered the old-time boats that plied from St. Louis, via Memphis and Natchez to New Orleans, at which latter point the planters came abroad, their profits from grain being magnets for the gamblers, who laid in wait for them. He saw before him on the set duplicates in types and dress of figures familiar to him in the old days.

There was a game in progress and he saw his son, newly fledged as a gambler, sweep in the stakes. Then he gazed again on the flash of a pistol, the usual quarrel on the return trip of the boat from New Orleans to the northern cities. And then, as he leans forward enthralled, the two men are glaring at each other. The villain lives, the young hero—his son, Cullen—throws his gun and throws out. It knocks the villain's weapon to the ground. Undaunted, this exuberant gentleman flings a knife through the air. A whirl of fury! Dramatic indescribable! Cullen's father had a rare time the day he visited his son at Famous-Players. He had no complaint about the action secured for the picture.

When the thrilling screen fight was over and lunch was called, he came back to the present with a start.

"Those were the days, weren't they, dad?" said Cullen. But his father was rubbing his eyes.

Concentration is Talisman of Film Success

Jean Hersholt, who had his first stage training in Denmark, where he later became one of the best-known juvenile actors in the country, said that one great fundamental taught generally in the European dramatic schools that proved to be a great asset in the American school of motion pictures, was that of concentration.

"In Europe, all the big dramatic actors teach their players to concentrate," said Hersholt. "They insist that it is impossible for any one to express any emotion in public unless his subconscious self is concentrating and thinking the required thought with all of which the brain cells can muster. This is more especially true of picture work.

"Acting is very much like the work of foreign directors of both stage and screen in this respect," continued Hersholt. "There have been many beautiful young women who have come to possess every qualification for being a great success in the silent drama, who have failed in their chosen work, simply because they have not been instructed by the director to think and think hard of the exact emotion they are striving to express," concluded Hersholt.

Without this instruction, the actress can never help but register a blank, nobody-home look in her eyes and therefore fails. If the young men and women who are taking up in the silent drama will learn to concentrate and think hard when they are before the camera, it will mean much to them in carving out successful careers."

Hersholt is playing one of the featured roles in "The Woman on the Jury."



Barbara La Marr in "The Eternal City," Grauman's Million Dollar



Dorothy Cumming in "The Adding Machine," Fine Arts



Alice Terry in "Scaramouche," Criterion



Marie Mosquini in "Two Wagons - Both Covered," Mallard's



Gay Seabrook in "The Fool," Mason

Entrancers.

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

"Each his brother's severest critic."

Paraphrasing the classic line of "Merton of the Movies," this statement aptly describes the true situation with Ernest and David Torrence, Paramount actors, who have adopted a policy of mutual criticism in their screen work.

David Torrence is now working in George Melford's "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," in which he is featured with Jacqueline Logan and Raymond Griffith. Ernest of "The Covered Wagon" fame, is on an adjoining stage in "Magnolia," being directed by James Cruze.

"Each of us," declares David, "aspires to be both constructive and inspiring in our comments on our respective performances. We have been on the stage for years and we feel that we know good acting from mediocre or bad.

"We are never caustic or sarcastic. We are vitally interested in each other's welfare, which is a viewpoint the lay critic does not have. So whenever an opportunity arises we review each other's work, either in the projection room or on the studio stage. Then we jot down a memorandum of our analysis."

And David, without hesitation, proffered a note in which Ernest commented on his work in several scenes of "The Dawn of a Tomorrow:"

"Watch your feet—an actor is not supposed to fidget when his role requires no action."

TAKEN FROM LIFE

Jeanie Macpherson Tells How She Evolved Story of "Ten Commandments"

While the general theme of the "Ten Commandments" as a fit subject for a motion-picture spectacle was suggested by readers of The Times in a contest held slightly over a year ago, the building of a story around this subject fell to the lot of Jeanie Macpherson, Cecil B. De Mille's regular writer. Since the picture has been on view at Grauman's Egyptian Theater Miss Macpherson has received many inquiries as to how she evolved the story.

"The question has been asked of me: 'How did you evolve a modern story from the suggestion that Mr. De Mille make a presentation of the Ten Commandments?'" Miss Macpherson explained recently.

"It came out of life but it came slowly. It was months after the close of Mr. De Mille's idea contest before scattered situations shaped themselves into the mosaic of a complete, coherent story.

"My first thought was to interpret the Commandments in episodic form. We would have illustrated the Commandments one at a time, or perhaps in pairs.

"I worked for several weeks along these lines with growing dissatisfaction. Something was wrong. In episodic form the story didn't have the right 'feel.' It was bumpy. It started and stopped, ran and limped.

"It became evident that the usual failure of episodic drama would be the result unless we changed our plan. So reconstructing my entire concept of the story, I threw out everything I had done and started in all over again. A straight story in which all ten of the Commandments were broken began to assume colossal difficulties to me. I went far afield in my hunt for plot and situation, with increasingly unreal and artificial result. Then one evening I turned about entirely and began to drop plot and just think about life itself and the people's lives I had heard about and known of. And the outstanding thing that hit me was how easily and frequently human beings break all Ten Commandments. Few of us go through our allotted span without collisions with one or more harum-scarum, reckless individuals who break all of them without being either vicious or degenerate.

DRAMA IN RACE

"A race is always dramatic. And the two brothers, with whom I had started the story, now swam out of my mental haze and assumed form. One brother for and one scoffing at the Commandments. These two brothers are merely symbols of the eternal faith and disbelief of humankind. Finishing with them I asked myself what the mother of two such boys might be like—and an old lady I had known all my life came to mind. A thoroughly good and honest woman, who believed everybody should believe as she did, or else they were all wrong. A woman who kept the Commandments, it is true, but who kept them the wrong way. A woman who was so busy interpreting the letter of the Bible she had forgotten its spirit."

And so, in "The Ten Commandments" it is this woman's stern and unreasonable attitude of "hammering" religion home, which causes one of her sons to swing off to the other extreme, an atheistic tangent. This is a logical reaction from what the boy calls his mother's eternally "harping on one string."

PREFERS ELINOR GLYN

"The love motive now comes into the story in the shape of a modern girl who doesn't know what the Ten Commandments are all about. She neither believes nor disbelieves them; she is just ignorant of their meaning and considers Elinor Glyn a great deal more interesting.

"By the time these four totally dissimilar people, all represented by individuals I had met, or known of, at various times, came slowly into distinct mental focus, I realized that drama must come inevitably from the weaving of their actions and reactions upon each other; and the first solution of my problem had been found, i.e., the translating of "The Ten Commandments" into terms of modern, every-day life, with modern, every-day people.

PROLOGUE ADDED

"But the story needed a 'high light.' We had said in our theme that the Ten Commandments were and are irresistible, unchangeable, but we needed still more emphasis. 'Seeing is believing,' and we believed the spectator would be much more impressed with a story based on the Commandments if he first had seen the history of them, how they were given and what effect they had upon the people who had come in contact with them during that far-away time of the birth of the Decalogue, than as if this spectator had merely a vague memory from far off Sunday-school days that somewhere at some time the Ten Commandments had been given to somebody.

"So it is as a prologue to our modern story that I adapted for the screen much of the Book of Exodus. Three thousand years separated the prologue and the modern plot, yet the central thought of both is unchanged with age and as applicable today as then. As the sins of Pharaoh and his horde of horsemen are avenged by the down-crashing waves of the Red Sea, which parted to let the Children of Israel with their clear faith pass through, so does an emotional Red Sea engulf our modern Dan McTavish, who has attempted to raise his puny voice against immutable laws. As Moses visited the wrath of God upon the thousands of Israelites engaged in false worship of the calf of gold, so do we find punishment inevitably visited upon those who presume to set up substitute idols of wealth, money or power in this modern day and age. Unlike his brother Dan, the clear faith of John McTavish brings him safely through this emotional Red Sea."

SCHERTZINGER'S SONG

Irving Berlin has arranged to publish Victor Schertzinger's new song "Love's Lullaby," which was written as the theme music for Chester Bennett's production, "The Lullaby," starring Jane Novak and released by F.B.O.

MANSION OF WASHINGTON DAYS FILMED

Colonial Estate Locale of Latest Picture of Life on Early America

A stately colonial mansion at Chatham, near Fredericksburg, Virginia, recently added a new chapter to its book of memories when a production company of the Yale University Press utilized it in filming several scenes of "The Gateway to the West," one of the "Chronicles of America" motion pictures. In this beautiful house, actually built and occupied in 1723-4, George Washington, then a young man, was a welcome guest.

Later, it is said, Gen. Robert E. Lee was married in the mansion and a story is told that Lee, advancing upon Fredericksburg during the Civil War, was so deeply moved by the fond associations which the house held for him that he issued orders to his staff that it be spared artillery fire.

In the Yale University Press photoplay it transpires that the owner of the mansion is visited by Dinwidde, British Governor of Virginia, who discusses with him and with Richard Corbin the encroachment being made upon Virginia's territory by the French from Canada. Looking over the fields, they see the racing hounds and the gaily-coated riders of a hunting party. Corbin pointing out one of the leading riders, remarked, "There is a young man who can handle the situation for you." "Who is it?" inquired Dinwiddie. "A young officer named George Washington," was Corbin's reply. Thus is brought into prominence a name destined to hold an immortal place in the history of America.

The present owner of the mansion is Col. Devore of Washington, D. C., who has restored it to its original appearance by razing several additions built at a later date. In this connection, the research students of the Yale University Press have disclosed a fallacy in the popular impression that a colonial house is characterized by a massive portico supported by imposing columns. It appears that this type of architecture came into vogue after the Revolution, whereas the correct colonial style has a flat facade, with ornamented doorway and, in some cases, with steep steps and a small portico over the door. This is essentially an American phase of the Georgian architecture of the eighteenth century.

"The Gateway to the West" is now being edited and titled by Webster Campbell, who directed the production, in collaboration with specialists appointed by Yale University Press to insure the absolute accuracy of the picture.

Sneezed the Name

The old lady came out of a half doze as the train approached a station. "Where are we, Bobby?" she asked.

"I don't know, Grandma," replied the little fellow.

"But didn't the conductor call out something just now?"

"No, Grandma; he just stuck his head inside the door and sneezed."

"Bobby," she exclaimed, "Quick, help me with these things! This is Oshkosh."—[Des Moines Register.

VIRGINIA'S GENIUS LOST TO COMEDY

Comedian Mourns Talent Beauty Might Bring to Slapstick Stage

Virginia Valli accuses Bert Roach of trying to make a comedienne out of her. And Bert avers that he has a great idea in this regard; that he'll make one of the greatest box-office attractions in history—which is quite a conservative statement.

The Universal laughmaker, cast in a big part in, "A Lady of Quality," starring Miss Valli and coming to the Mission Theater tomorrow has visions of the noted beauty in future comedy productions. True, Hobart Henley, producer of "A Lady of Quality," loks on Bert's roseate picture with a skeptical grin, but the fact remains that Miss Valli can make folks laugh when she wants to with a mere shade of expression, and Roach, who knows how valuable that is, continues to urge her to develop this art.

"Virginia is the greatest comedy bet in pictures," he asserts. He adds, "All she needs is to learn to take falls, look cross-eyed, dodge a custard pie, and few other things I could teach her in no time, if she'd listen to me. Instead of doing embroidery all the time between scenes!"

"Bert's an ungrateful wretch! says Miss Valli. "Here I get him a big part—some real art—literally tuck him under my wing, and he tries to lead me astray into the field of comedy!"

Seriously, however, Miss Valli says her part of Glorinda Wildairs in the spectacular new production is the best role she has ever given the screen public, with just a few flashes of comedy to lighten an emotional role—and that's enough comedy for her. And Bert says his part has just enough pathos in it to relieve his subtle buffoonery.

McMANUS JOINS OATMAN FACULTY

Joseph McManus, teacher of technique of acting, has been added to the faculty of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, Mr. McManus will also direct some of the later productions of the senior class which are to be produced at the Majestic Theater. Mr. McManus recently scored a success for his clever and finished performance at the Fine Arts Theater when he played the Captain in "Androcles and the Lion" and Radius, the Rabot, in "R.U.R."

Students of this school presented, last Friday evening, Stanley Houghton's satirical comedy, "Fancy Free." This was given on the occasion of the opening of Miss Marie Haggarty's little theater studio. Those taking part were Jean Nash, Marie Haggarty, Victor Jory and Howard McNear. Miss Aurania Rouveyne, one of the instructors of the school, directed.

HE PREFERS LEOPARD TO LADY

There's No Accounting for Tastes



Jack Hoxie Sees Murphy Make Good

Can you imagine an actor of several years' experience, with roles in 100 pictures to his credit, saying this:

"I am less afraid of a lion or tiger than I am of a camera"?

Charles B. Murphy said it. He's the head of the Universal City zoo. The suggestion of Irish in his name is quite correct; as a matter of fact, he was born in Ireland.

Starting with a circus as a boy he became an animal trainer before he became an actor. Then in the early days of moving pictures he handled lions and other wild beasts for film producers and, in the course of this work, was asked to play in the scenes. It is said there are few Irishmen who do not, on occasion demands Murphy found himself developing as well as an actor that in the following year or two he was playing "featured" successfully.

He played in serials, program pictures and westerns. A few months ago he was called to Universal City to take over the zoo. He was asked if he was perfectly willing to drop his acting for the "more hazardous" work of teaching manners to 200 assorted wild animals he answered emphatically, "Yes!" He proclaimed that animal training was the easier vocation.

Jack Hoxie, Universal star of "The Phantom Horseman" and "The Drifter," to whom he told his story one day while they were looking over the animals together, was slightly dubious.

"Now, honestly, Murph," Hoxie asked, "you say this is less hazardous, but would you kiss that leopard over there as quickly as you would a harmless little leading woman?"

"You bet!" said the trainer.

They walked over to the cage together, where Georgette, young leopard named after Mme. Georgette Le Blanc and given its first training on the occasion of the famous Frenchwoman's visit to Universal City a few weeks ago, reclined languidly in a corner. Georgette arose and snarled. "Come in, Jack," Murph commanded.

"Wait," Hoxie begged. "If you're really going to do it I want a cameraman to take a picture of you at it."

So they got the proof—and here it is.

Grauman's

Rialto Theatre

Why marriage ties sometimes snap



A delicious dilemma with the double deviltry of the wrong wife after the wrong husband

"The Marriage Circle"

An Ernst Lubitsch production

Delightfully intimate with the dash and dare of married folk a-flirting.

The Cast:
Florence Vidor,
Monte Blue,
Marie Prevost,
Adolphe Menjou,
Creighton Hale,
Harry Myers,
Dale Fuller...

An education in matrimony

A Warner Brothers Picture

Million Dollar Theatre



To Love! To Life!

To this maddened beauty—yesterday as sweet as the full-blown rose—today a petted darling whose tempestuous loves awaken all Rome;

to the marvelous grandeur of the screen's most beautiful production!

HALL CAINE'S

Passion-laden Epic

"THE ETERNAL CITY"

The Marvel Cast:
BARBARA LA MARR,
LIONEL BARRYMORE,
BERT LYTELL,
and 20,000 others.



A GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
Phone 872-343

AFTER-INVENTORY SALE

Odds and ends, and broken assortments of merchandise disclosed by "stock-taking" are offered now in an After-Inventory Sale at reduced prices. Throughout the store you will find wonderful bargains.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
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Phone 872-343

Woolen Goods
—After-Inventory Sale

—**56-inch Fancy Striped Skirtings,** many styles to select from, $3.75 quality, reduced to.....$2.75
—**49-inch Fine French Serge,** in rose, taupe and Japan blue, $2.75 quality, reduced to $2.25
—**56-inch Cream Wool Canvas Cloth,** good weight for skirts, suits and dresses. $3.50 quality, priced at **$2.50**
—**$2.75 Cream Wool Jersey,** good weight for skirts and jackets. 54 inches wide. Marked down to..**$2.50**
—**$3.75 Tan Coatings,** all wool. 54-inch width. Yard **$3.00**
—**$3.75 All Wool French Crepe,** in blue, brown and henna. 52 inches wide. Special, a yard.....**$3.25**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

After-Inventory Sale of SILKS

$3.00 Black Satin De Luxe, $2.50
40-inch black satin De Luxe, specially priced for the After-Inventory Sale at $2.50

$3.00 Black Dress Satin, $2.50
Very lustrous black dress satin, in 36-inch width. After-Inventory Sale Price, yard $2.50

$3.00 Black Bonnet Satin, $2.50
Beautiful black bonnet satin, 36-inch width. $3.00 quality. After-Inventory Sale price $2.50

$3.00 Black Satin Duchess, $2.50
36-inch black satin Duchess, extra heavy wearing quality. After-Inventory Sale price $2.50

$3.50 Black Satin Florence, $3.00
This black satin Florence is different from ordinary satins. $3.50 quality for $3.00

$3.50 Black Satin Armure, $3.00
36-inch black satin Armure. Yard $3.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1 Embroidered Net Laces, 75c

Embroidered net laces and bands, in white and cream color 9 to 18-inch width. $1.00 quality, for.....75c
—**15c Torchon Laces,** for pillow cases and scarfs. Up to 5 inches wide. Reduced to 8 1-3c
—**75c French and German Val Laces and Insertions. New patterns, 12 yards in a bolt. Bolt**.....55c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.25 Colored Trimming Bands, $1.00

New colored embroidered trimming bands, in all the new shades. Yard $1.00
—**35c New Spring Trimming Braids,** tinsel and chenille combinations, for Spring. Yard 25c
—**25c Metal Laces, Braids and Galloons,** in antique and steel. Yard 15c

Flannelette Gowns $1.00 Values Reduced to 75c

Mildred Extra Size Envelope Chemises $2.75 Values at $2.00

Women's Corduroy Robes Up to $6.00 Values, $2.50

An After Inventory Sale—
About two dozen corduroy robes that are slightly soiled and faded. Broken range of sizes. Breakfast coat and kimono styles. Values up to $6.00 reduced to $2.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Misses' and Girls' Gym Bloomers

5 to 12-yr. sizes $1.75 regularly $1.25
Sizes 28 to 34 $1.95 regularly $1.50

Women's Silk Sweaters Up to $35.00 Values at $15.00

Women's pure thread silk sweaters—Tuxedo styles in a variety of colors. Up to $35.00 originally. Specially priced for the After-Inventory Sale, $15.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Wash Goods at Special Prices

—**Longcloth,** soft finish, yard wide. Sale price...25c
—**White Pajama Checks,** special price, per yard..15c
—**White Outing Flannel,** special price, per yard..15c
—**Percales,** 36 inches wide. Special price, yard...15c

Long White Kid Gloves $5.50 Values $3.50

12-button long white kid gloves made of fine imported glace kid. Reduced from $5.50 to $3.50.

—**$3.00 SHORT KID GLOVES** in brown, black and white. Reduced to $1.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

NECKWEAR $1.00 Values 50c

Collars, collar and cuff sets, made of net, lace and organdie. $1.00 values, specially priced at.....50c

—**REAL LACE GUIMPES,** made of net, trimmed with real Irish and filet laces. $5.00 values for $2.65

20c Linen Handkerchiefs 10c
Women's pure linen handkerchiefs in white and colors. Special 10c.

$1.00 Veiling 50c
Silk mesh veiling in plain and figured styles. Yard 50c

35c Boutonnieres 15c
Attractive flower boutonnieres, in colors. Reduced to.....15c

Men's Ties 50c Values 25c
Men's silk four-in-hand ties. 50c ties reduced to.....25c

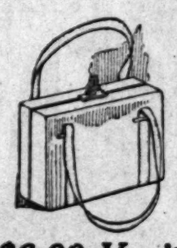
Corsets Reduced to $5.00

Hale's special corsets, $7.00 and $6.50 values to be closed out at $5.00. 96 models in sizes 23 to 36.

$8.50 and $9.00 Corsets Reduced to $6.00

Hale's special corsets, to be closed out at $6.00. 47 models in all sizes from 24 to 36.

(Hale's—Third Floor)



$6.00 Vanity Boxes $5.00

Real leather vanity boxes, with mirror and other fittings. $6.00 values, marked down to $5.00.

—**Real Leather Pouch and Swagger Bags,** regular $2.95 values for $1.95

75c Leather Belts at 50c

Women's real leather belts, in tan, brown, black, blue, green and red. 75c values for 50c

$1.00 Prophylactic Hair Brushes at 75c



Women's Umbrellas

$2.50 Values On Sale at **$2.00**

Broken Lines of Winter Coats Have Been Reduced for a Final Clean-Up



Stock-taking brought to light many broken lines of coats. We have taken further reductions on these for a final clean-up. This is your chance to make a big saving on a coat.
—**Coats with Fur Collars,** up to $35.00 values at **$19.75**
—**Coats with Fur Collars,** up to $55.00 values at **$29.75**
—**Plain Conservative Coats for Year 'Round Wear,** $25.00 to $45.00 values at.....**$18.75, $26.75, $29.75**
—**Higher Priced Coats at a Third Less Than Their Value**—Coats of wonderful materials, Ormandale, Frenzette, Truvonette and Lustrosa. (Extra sizes are included at these prices)
.....**$36.00, $39.75 to $47.75**



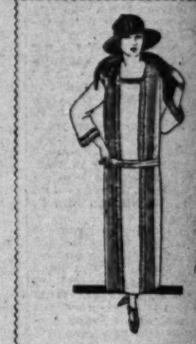
Advance Showing of New Spring Dresses $19.75, $25.00 and $29.75

Already we are showing a wonderful assortment of new Spring dresses, made of Roshanara, Canton and novelty silks in the high sports shades as well as the darker colors.



New Capes

We have assembled a fine collection of new capes for Spring—marvelous values for our popular price lines, $19.75, $25.00, $29.75 and up to $45.00. Tan, kit fox gray, navy blue, brown and black are the colors.



We specialize in Extra large size and Stylish Stout Dresses

Just arrived! A shipment of new Spring models to sell at $25.00 to $49.75.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

After-Inventory Sale of Hosiery Damaged In Stock

Women's, men's and children's hose that have been damaged while in stock, will be featured Monday. Silk, lisle, cotton and wool hose are included in the assortment.

½ Price

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Union Suits 75c Values on Sale at 50c

—We have only ten dozen to sell at this special price, so come early if you want some of them.

Band finished, regulation top, tight knee and reinforced crotch. Flatlock seams throughout. Sizes 38 to 44. Regular 75c union suits, in a special sale at 50c.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

9x12-ft. Rugs in a Special After-Inventory Sale

Draperies

—**Figured Bungalow Nets,** in filet weave.
Lot 1 at 29c
Lot 2, 36 to 50 inches wide. Yard 59c
—**Scotch Madras,** yard 29c
—**Colored Cretonnes,** 36 inches wide. Medium and light backgrounds. Yard 15c
—**Curtain Scrim,** with colored borders and detached figures. Yard 10c
—**Radio Cloth,** in tan, brown and green. 36 inches wide. Yard 39c
—**Luminous Fiber Hangings,** for side drapes, etc. Plain and figured styles. Yard $1.65

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Special Clearance Sale of BLANKETS

Heavy weight blankets that are soft and fleecy, underpriced for the Clearance Sale.
—**Plaid Blankets,** 66x80-inch size. The pair...$2.95
—**Plaid Blankets,** 66x80-inch size. The pair...$3.95
—**Plaid Blankets,** 74x84-inch size. The pair...$4.95

Waltona FELT BASE Rugs

For Sale in the Basement

Because they are absolutely sanitary and because they wear so marvelously well, Waltona felt-base floor rugs have come into extensive use for kitchens, breakfast nooks, dining rooms and living rooms.

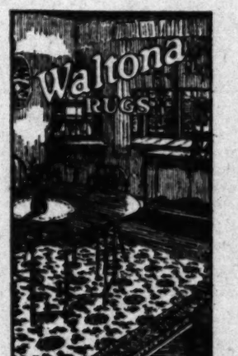
7½x9 ft. size	$10.95	9x9 ft. size	$12.95
9x10½ ft. size	$13.95	9x12 ft. size	$15.95

Printed Linoleum, Special!—79c sq. yd.

When You Want Window Shades

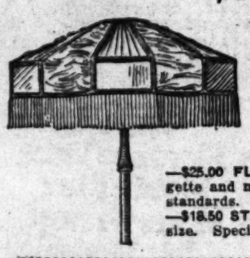
Phone 872-343 and ask our estimator to call and submit our price for fitting your new house with window shades.

(Hale's—Basement)



$30.00 FLOOR LAMPS at $22.50

Floor lamps complete at $22.50 in a special sale Monday. The shades of Georgette have pure silk drum linings, 2 silk and 1 gold bullion fringe. Large size standard of hardwood in mahogany color.



—**$18.50 FLOOR LAMPS,** silk shades with vanity lining. Mahogany or walnut color standard in full or junior size. Special price $14.00
—**$25.00 FLOOR LAMPS,** shades of Georgette and metal cloth panels. Gold stipple standards. Special price $18.50
—**$18.50 STANDARDS,** for floor lamps. Full size. Special price $12.00

Tapestry and Velour Table Runners Reduced

A fine assortment, reduced from higher prices .....$1.50 and $1.95

2 $4.50 Table Runners, reduced to $2.00	2 $6.00 Table Runners, reduced to $4.00
2 $5.00 Table Runners, reduced to $2.50	10 $8.50 to $10 Table Runners, at $5.00

—**$1.00 Dresser Scarfs** ..50c
—**$1.25 Dresser Scarfs** $1.00
—**Buffet Sets,** stamped for embroidery. 3 pieces...40c
—**Women's Nightgowns,** stamped for embroidery. $1.25 and $1.50 values at 95c

9x12-ft. Rugs in a Special After-Inventory Sale

Easy Payments Can Be Arranged

9x12-Ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs

$57.50 regularly.
On special sale Monday at **$45.00**

9x12-Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs

$58.50 regularly.
On special sale Monday at **$46.50**

9x12-Ft. Best Seamless Axminsters

$70.00 regularly.
On special sale Monday at **$55.00**

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

After-Inventory Sale of Domestics

—**Imported Table Damask,** 68-inch width.....85c
—**Linenized Table Damask,** 70-inch width.....$1.00
—**Colored Striped Table Damask,** 64-inch 98c
—**Table Damask,** 72 inches wide. Special.....75c
—**All Linen Table Napkins,** 22-inch size, doz...$6.00
—**Mercerized Table Napkins,** per dozen $1.75
—**Scalloped Round Table Cloths,** 72-inch size..$1.95
—**Imported Pattern Table Cloths,** 72-inch size..$2.75
—**All Linen Pattern Table Cloths,** 72-inch size..$6.00

Mercerized Table Damask, 42c

Mercerized table damask, 58 inches wide. Special price for Monday, 42c yard.

All Linen Table Damask, $1.50

All linen table damask, 70 inches wide. Special price for Monday, $1.50 yard.

Pattern Table Cloth, $1.89

Linenized pattern table cloths, 64-inch size. Special price for Monday, $1.89.

—**ALL LINEN CRASH,** special price, per yard 19c
—**UNBLEACHED CRASH TOWELING,** special price, yd....15c
—**HUCK FACE TOWELS,** special price, each .....
—**BLEACHED TURKISH BATH TOWELS,** each .....
—**72x90-INCH PEQUOT SHEETS,** bleached, seamless.....
—**81x90-INCH PEQUOT SHEETS,** bleached, seamless.....
—**81x99-INCH PEQUOT SHEETS,** bleached, seamless.....
—**81x90-INCH SHEETS,** bleached and seamless.....
—**81x90-INCH SHEETS,** bleached and seamless .....
—**UNBLEACHED MUSLIN,** 40 inches wide. Yard .....
—**UNBLEACHED SHEETING,** 54 inches wide .....
—**42x36-INCH PILLOW CASES,** bleached, special.....
—**42x36-INCH PILLOW CASES,** bleached, special.....

—**UNBLEACHED SHEETING,** 90 inches wide.....89c yd.

RY 3, 1924.—[PART III

...ele's
GOOD GOODS
...-345 S. BROADWAY
...one 872-343

...s Have
...an-Up



We specialize in Extra large size and Stylish Stout Dresses

Just arrived! A shipment of new Spring models to sell at $35.00 to $49.75.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

50c
... at this special price, ...m.
...knee and reinforced Sizes 38 to 44. Reg- ...at 50c.

...tory Sale
...ranged
...r Rugs
$45.00
...gs
$46.50
...insters
$55.00
...tory Sale
...estics
...8-inch width.....85c
...0-inch width.....$1.00
...ask, 64-inch.....98c
...ide. Special.....75c
...2-inch size, doz..$6.00
per dozen.....$1.75
...ths, 72-inch size..$1.95
...ths, 72-inch size..$2.75
...ths, 72-inch size..$6.00
...Damask, 42c
inches wide. Special
...amask, $1.50
...es wide. Special price
...h, $1.89
64-inch size. Special
...UCK FACE TOWELS, ...price, each.....10c
...LEACHED TURKISH BATH ...WELS, each.....35c
...ched, seamless.....$1.00
...ched, seamless.....$1.50
...ched, seamless.....$1.90
...seamless.....$1.25
...seamless.....15c
...ide. Yard.....45c
...e wide.....29c
...ed, special.....39c
...ed, special.....
...es wide.....59c yd.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

GRIFFITH PARK BECOMES ELYSIUM OF FIRE HORSES

Equine Heroes of Yesteryear Roam at Will in Easy Old Age Since Roaring Engines Took Jobs

BY GORDON LYNN L'ALLEMAND

Far down the street hoofs clattered and a second later the gong clanged in quick, regular strokes. Past rushed the fire engine, to disappear a moment later around the corner. But that was years ago and the hand of time changes all things—even fire departments. Today one hears the gong, followed by the roar of a 600-horse-power engine, and a two-ton motor truck rushes by.

There are no bells—no one pulling energetically at a cord from the rear—instead there is the piercing shriek of a siren, for the new city has changed even the warning device on these death-grazing vehicles.

THE HORSE PASSES

With the growth of cities the ever-increasing range of the various fire departments led to the necessity for more powerful vehicles—more powerful in the sense that old friends were discarded and in their places were installed roaring gasoline engines—without horses, without anything but speed and an appetite for distance under the hands of drivers who did not have no feelings for the welfare of their mounts.

With this advancement the time had to go—and it is with a little of these veterans that our story deals. The necessities of city duty demanded that the finest animals be of the heavy, sturdy build of the Percheron, Shire or Clydesdale breeds. Speed in training was required and the horses were taught to rush from their stalls at the bell and to back under the harness without a man giving a sight. In the run to the fire his reins had to be held tightly so that the horses would not wreck the engine with their speed. On arrival at the scene of a conflagration they jumped and pranced like so many children.

WHERE HAVE HORSES GONE?

Where have these four-footed friends gone? Some of them are dead. Once they were heroes and received praise and petting as now many of them in other cities have been removed from public service and esteem and receive only the lash of a whip before a coal wagon or huckster's cart, and this in view of the fact that most of them have legs that were weakened in service. Heroes they are and, like the heroes of war, deserve a home and kindness and care in their old age.

Los Angeles has not forgotten them. All this city's fire veterans have been retired with full honors and given a lifetime home in Griffith Park.

Here is a real home. It has all the appointments of a big ranch and the barns are situated in the center of a big corral. The stables are open all day and the animals have free access to their stalls. In the early days of their retirement they did no work whatever and many of them began to get sickly; so, with the building of the municipal golf links at the park they were given light work hauling fertilizer and pulling mowing machines. This exercise soon put them in robust health again.

HAVE SWIMMING POOL

Like all of us when we are installed in a new home, they wanted a swimming pool and rather than file a petition with the city and take a chance of never getting the pool, they got W. C. Cole, the caretaker, to take a scraper and dredge one about two feet deep. Now they go in splashing regularly. The water keeps their hoofs soft and in this way foot trouble is avoided.

Caretaker Cole says that the

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

WHERE IS GRANDMA?

"Where is Grandma?" wails the mourner
For the times that used to be.
"Vacant stands the chimney corner,
Tell me, some one, where is she?
How I'd love to see her sitting
Where she sat so long ago,
Socks and wristlets deftly knitting,
Needles flashing to and fro.

"Where is she whose habits thrifty
Quite deserved the Lord's 'well done'?
Grandma who when scarcely 50
Thought her life course nearly run.
Vainly I have sought to find her
In the old accustomed place.
Has she gone and left behind her
Not a footprint, not a trace?

Yes, she's gone, you poor backnumber,
Who disturbed your lengthy nap?
You have Rip Van Winkle's slumber
Wiped completely off the map.
Twang not here your ancient zither,
This is not the time nor place;
Grandma's gone and taken with her
Knitting needles, caps of lace,

Cushioned seats beside the fire,
Grandma long ago forsook;
If to find her you desire,
Though, you have not far to look.
See her driving yonder flivver
Speeding down the right of way?
Though she's hasty, please forgive her,
This is Grandma's busy day.

See her jaunty motor bonnet;
Hair of handsome henna hue,
Grandma knows, depend upon it,
Silver threads are quite taboo.
See that stylish gown which briefly
Covers Grandma's youthful form?

Who can say 'twas fitted chiefly
With a view to keep her warm?
Grandma's life is full and splendid,
Far from chimney corners, wide.
Now, your frenzied search is ended,
Let us hope you're satisfied.

Who can answer now this shocking
Query he's propounding, "Where,
Oh, where's the good old-fashioned stocking
Grandma used to knit, and wear?"

IRENE STANLEY.

PICTURE PLEASES

William B. Brush has received a flood of congratulations on his first California production, "Defiance," a preview of which was given in a local theater Saturday night. Mr. Brush recently entered the local independent field after having completed a series of successful screen dramas in Florida. Naldo Morelli, Lew Cody, Renee Adoree, Josef Swickard and Evelyn Adamson are in the cast of "Defiance." Another feature production is now under preparation by Bertram Bracken, who will continue in his directorial capacity for Mr. Brush.

EX-FIRE HORSES

by Gordon Lynn L'Allemand



Well Fed? Judge For Yourself

Lunch

"Jim" Likes His Chew of Tobacco Daily

W. C. (William Cole, the Caretaker of the Cities Ex-Service Horses, and "Patty" the Thirty-five Year Old Veteran

Playing in Their Private Swimming Pool

Yes! It's a Hard Life

Flies!

BE KIND TO BOOB DRIVERS

Trembling Knees, Gripped Hands and Rolling Eyes Are Signs That Help is Needed by Overlander

BY NELLIE BARNARD PARKER

Several years ago, when I called the windy burg on Lake Michigan home, I felt the usual city dweller's superiority for anything which didn't have the "Made in Chicago" label stamped on its face or clothes and when I saw a man with a collar three sizes too large for him, which showed the Adam's apple ample space for a trombone slide every time he had his coat tails clipped off by a passing street car, I mentally said "Your robe" and thanked God, as did the Pharisee, that I was not as them.

This was when I was so young I was still a question whether my dear mother would turn out to be fairy or brains. It was also before I had read my Bible enough to know that the Lord is no respecter of persons and that the premium on the green fruit as well as the ripe.

I remember almost passing out with mortification when a country cousin courteously told the waitress in a large restaurant that he would have "whatever you have handy" and then asked him whether he would have tea or coffee. Now that my vision has broadened before a few narrow standards which included doing exactly what I thought waiters and porters thought I should do, I appreciate that old gentleman's dyed-in-the-wool courtesy, which, after all, is but kindness and consideration to others.

MAIN-STREET THRILL

For several years I have sojourned among the pines and tall timber until my style is a little antiquated and needs the snappy touch of a good modiste and hairdresser to take off the raw edges, and my heart goes out in sympathy for the countless strangers who have loosened their grip on the plow and grabbed the steering wheel and struck out for Los Angeles with its traffic problems, which increases with every new car, and near-car, that hits town. I am now in the position of the "poor Rube" upon whom I used to look with impatience and I plead for a square deal for the green fruit.

When you consider the hundreds of peaceful Main streets where these drivers received their driving education, and think of the trembling knees, the vice-like grip of the hands, the thumping heart and the wildly rolling eyeballs of the country driver as he becomes enmeshed in the stream of automobiles that do a funeral creep for a few feet and then break loose into a fast thirty when the traffic cop gives the signal, you should refrain from delivering the glare that kills or the honk that chills. Oshkosh was never like this!

Even after a driver negotiates the crossings and gets on the straightaway, his troubles are not over, for there are a lot of silly geese upon whose shoulders we might transfer that old one and ask "Why do they cross the road—in the middle of the block?" We have found that th echicken does it to get on the other side, but human beings evidently cross

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

Big American Problems as Seen by Big Americans

Mellon Says Bill Aids Poor, Not Rich

Declares His Tax Reductions Will Lower Rents and All Living Costs

BY EDWARD N. ROBERTS

Is Secretary Mellon trying to reduce the taxes of the rich at the expense of the poor?

That at least is the principal charge brought against the Mellon bill by its opponents. I went to the Secretary of the Treasury to ask him what answer he had to make to this accusation.

Secretary Mellon is not a politician and has never taken any great pains to disguise that fact. When an argument tends to become personal it seems to Mr. Mellon to become also political and therefore something to be ignored.

The Secretary of the Treasury is one man in public life who never indulges in personalities. He would not discuss his appeal from any political or personal angle but confined himself to saying simply:

"I have not framed my proposals out of consideration for either the rich man or the poor man but solely in the interest of the American people as a whole."

"Is it not true, however, Mr. Secretary," I said, "that on the surface, at all events, your proposals call for greater reductions in the taxes of the rich man than of the poor man?"

WHAT EACH PAYS

"I know that that claim is made," he said. "It is supported by pointing out that under my proposals a man with a million-dollar income would save about $250,000 in taxes while 200 men with incomes of $5000 apiece or a joint income of a million dollars only would save about $4000 among them. That may be a good political argument but the only fair way is to figure what each man would actually have to pay in taxes under the revised schedule. If you will look at it from that point of view you will find that the man with the million-dollar income is called upon to pay nearly $300,000 in taxes while each of the $5000 men is only asked to pay $38.25. In other words, under the administration bill one wealthy man would pay forty times as much as 200 men whose combined income is the same as his.

"The big trouble," continued the Secretary, "in getting people to

(Continued on Page 20, Column 6)



Secretary of the Treasury Mellon Says:—

"I have not framed my proposals out of consideration for either the rich man or the poor man but solely in the interest of the American people as a whole."

"The effect of my proposals would mean far more to the poor man than a mere reduction in his taxes."

"My proposals would mean lower rents, lower food costs, lower clothing costs and lower transportation costs."

"Before the war we got practically as much revenue in surtaxes at a maximum of 10 per cent as we did in 1921 at a 65 per cent maximum surtax."

DICKENS'S HOMES REVISITED

Nearness of Anniversary of Birth 112 Years Ago Revives Memory of Pilgrimages to Shrines

BY MARY MENDENHALL PERKINS

In a short time—on February 7—we shall be celebrating the one hundred and twelfth anniversary of the birth of a great man—one whom, it has been rather the fashion of late to call passe, but who also has still, happily, many warm admirers and constant readers. The late Jules Verne, one of the cleverest French writers and critics, said, "You have everything in Dickens; imagination, humor, love, charity for the poor and oppressed—in fact, everything." Lord James Hereford also made the remarkable statement that "Dickens was one of the best public servants England ever had."

When we consider that he actually created nearly 2000 characters, many of whom live just as surely in our minds as real personages in history, and that he gave us in "Pickwick Papers" a tableau of the London World and its vicinity as it was in the early part of last century, how can we help feeling with Jules Verne, that "in Dickens you have everything?"

One of his biographers tells us that "The things he sets forth are not tales, but narratives or chronicles; his own life experiences are retold with entrancing effect. He had learned, by cruel apprenticeship, something of every trade and profession. He knew what the depth of misery was, and also the height of prosperity and success."

WROTE OWN LIFE

Although at least sixteen biographies of this famous man have already appeared, with more to follow, all who have read both the writings and the life histories agree that his real autobiography is to be found in his writings. The scenes about him, wherever he found himself, and he was a great traveler, were invariably transmitted into the golden web of the narratives which his pen was forever busy weaving.

He seemed to have a very unusual power of inciting affection, I might say love, in the hearts of his associates. It is discernable in a thousand ways. One of the most ardent of his friends and biographiers, Fitzgerald, tells us that "during the last thirty years or so, Charles Dicken's' image has been so vividly and so uninterruptedly in my memory, that at this moment I see him as clearly, and hear the cadences of his flexible voice as distinctly, as though he were standing before me. No one left so deep an impression, it was as indelible as that of some

(Continued on Page 21, Column 2)

BRAVERY OF GOLD PERIOD IS REVEALED

Exploits of Peter Wimmer Worthy of History, but His Name is Seldom Heard

Among the pioneers who led the way to California in 1849 a man by the name of Marshall actually picked up the first nugget of gold, but the name of Peter Wimmer should be equally identified with that event, though the world has heard little of him.

The California "Gold Book" recounts some of the experiences of those brave men who traveled 1500 miles in ox-wagons to the Pacific Coast, and among them the following incident of Peter Wimmer's dealing with the Indians along the way has been revealed:

TERROR IN ILLINOIS

While sojourning in Illinois the white settlers were greatly annoyed by Indians, and at one time Wimmer foresaw that another attack was evident. He called together the little band of white men, therefore, and told them that in his opinion it was necessary to meet the Indians and decisively conquer them before a large number had time to assemble at what appeared to be a preconcerted rendezvous. Ten brave men responded to the call and after placing women and children in his own cabin, Wimmer set out with his followers on a perilous mission. When they arrived at the mouth of the Kankakee River their canoes were silently guided to the bank, where four Indian canoes were discovered. As soon as the top of the bank was reached the white men saw the smoldering embers of a campfire. Then Wimmer offered to go forward and reconnoiter. It was scarcely possible that the guard would be asleep, so that this was a very courageous undertaking, but the fearless pioneer started with his accustomed prudence.

Crawling noiselessly, he approached the fire. Eight Indians lay asleep in a row, while the sentinel in a half-sitting posture also was wrapped in slumber.

RELIEVED OF ARMS

Obtaining the arms that the braves had left within easy reach when they lay down to rest, Wimmer crawled back to his companions and told them the state of affairs. Then he stationed them around the enemy, and proceeded to carry out a plan for terrorizing the savages—a plan unprecedented in history. Directing his men to have their arms in readiness, but on no account to fire unless he gave the order, Wimmer moved to

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

DARWINISM NOT AGAINST RELIGION, SAYS JORDAN

Educator Declares Science's Real Opponent Not Fundamentalist but Extravagant Theorist

BY DAVID STARR JORDAN

The conception of evolution has existed from classical times as a phase of metaphysics. In general, it is the idea that present conditions are derived from and modified by the past in accordance with some fixed law or principle.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Howe I. Hussell, Self-Made and Admits It

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Howe I. Hussell is a typical self-made man, being exceptionally well satisfied with the job.

He makes no more secret of his self-madeness than the Ringling boys do of the fact that their circus is going to give a show. He not only admits it without being pressed, but from force of habit.

There are other self-made men, some of whom have accomplished even more than Howe, but you never would guess it from his conversation.

Yet he admires self-made men. No one really amounts to much who isn't self-made. His other pet theory is that colleges teach nothing worth knowing.

Howe often admits he's too tender-hearted to hurt the feelings of a fly. And it's good he does, for otherwise some folks might misunderstand him. It might even seem to some that nothing delighted him so much as dashing the hopes of ambitious collegians or humiliating college graduates who haven't proved such efficient dollar grabbers as he has. For he never finds himself in such company that he doesn't clear his throat, take a long, deep breath and begin:

"Well, old Almy Matter's got 'em all skun. I'm a graduate of the University of Hard Knocks."

There are those who hold that the university of hard knocks is one from which one never graduates. It certainly turns out some A1 hard knockers, though, whether or not they have diplomas.

That is far, far from all Howe says on such occasions. It is all we need for this summary, though, and gives a tip to the keen originality of his mind.

Some successful men are stingy with the secrets of their ways and means, but not so Howe I. Hussell. He's ready at any time to give you a four-hour monologue on how he rose—by never wasting a moment's time.

Nor does he. Being a contractor, he knows well how to charge up the time he seemingly wastes on you to one of his clients. And never has he been charged with undervaluing his time.

Yet despite Mr. Hussell's unlimited conversational generosity, the true story of his rise has never been told.

When this master of affairs was a hodcarrier, and therefore making more money than he knew what to do with, an unscrupulous real estate agent induced him to buy three outlying lots on what young Howe called the "stallament plan."

He bought them sight-unseen with money he would otherwise have wisely invested in hooch, and made several payments before looking at them. But when he saw them he let out a howl which made people blocks away think Rev. Bob Shuler had just seen something shocking.

The lots did not lie as smoothly on the earth as they did on the map. They were level like the roof of the House of Seven Gables.

"Stung!" he shrieked, in a voice which started people three blocks away running toward the murder, and made even the neighborhood patrolman wonder if he hadn't

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

This abstract conception, not anchored by any inductive observation or experiment, had therefore no place in science, that is, verified knowledge. It is comparable to that of reincarnation, divine right, special creation or other coherent fancies of thoughtful, but nonobservant ages. Being reached by a method wholly different from that of science, it was (and for that matter still is) in opposition to inductive or actual knowledge.

For all we know of evolution or anything else is what we find out by induction, the method leading to orderly arrangement of tested human experience. It is part of scientific experience that whatever takes place has behind it some actual cause, and that like causes, under similar conditions, produce like effects. A "law" in science is not a cause of anything. It is merely our formulation of the "observed" sequence of events. To hold that observed facts of the changes in organic beings with space and with time is merely the result of the "law of evolution" is to use meaningless terms.

STUDY LATELY BEGUN

To give validity to conceptions of evolution, we must find out the facts or causes which lie behind its observed results; this the Greek and Latin philosophers never attempted. It was thus left for modern observers and experimenters, the earliest and most successful of them being Lamarck and Darwin. Both these writers clearly remarked certain facts of the intergradation and transmitation of species, and devoted their lives to the investigation of causes which might lie behind those phenomena.

Lamarck's method was essentially scientific, although, in the judgment of modern investigators, not complete, nor finally satisfactory. He noted the effects of use and disuse of parts in the development and modification of the individual animal, and concluded that racial and higher traits must have originated in like fashion. Hence the theory of "progressive evolution"—development through the inheritance of acquired characters — hereditary traits being modified from generation to generation through use and disuse of organs, or through "the slow willing of animals!"

"NATURAL SELECTION"

Darwin, unable also to get at the method of heredity, accepted part of Lamarckism without question; but went much farther, stressing especially the sifting and splitting of successive generations, due to varying environments. These he summed up under the complex term of "natural selection," which covered all forms of divergent specialization and adaptation, "selection" to him implying the persistance of adaptable forms from generation to generation in accordance with varying environments. Such changes and adaptations he showed to be selective, and called the process "natural" in antithesis to "artificial" or "supernatural." Artificial selection for survival is the process by which man makes over animal or plant life in accord with his need or tastes; by selective breeding the persistence of desired characters under special conditions can be insured. "Supernatural" is to science a meaningless word, implying some outside interference with the observed sequence of events." Whatever exists is part of nature and therefore natural when understood.

The problem is this—what are

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

ODD REAL ESTATE PHRASES

Most of Terms Used by Salesmen in Advertising Sound Like Hog Latin to Newcomers

BY LELA COLE KITSON

It is confusing at first, but like the hog Latin of childhood, is easily picked up. To the prospective investor from other climes who reads only English, however, it is likely to prove baffling, and a perusal of the newspaper advertisements in search of something approximating his dream of a little gray home in the West will at first be a distinct disappointment.

The following, for instance, may mean something to a native of these golden shores, but it is likely to create an extraordinary impression in the mind of one accustomed to a more sedate and formal manner of calling attention to salable property:

"Snap. Class Span. stuc. bung., gar., brk. nook, hwd. firs., two blks. from bus. Come early. Nuf sed."

PUZZLES THE NEWCOMER

If the newcomer happens to hail from one of those dignified old eastern villages where most of the inhabitants are born in the houses where their great-grandparents died, a "stuc. bung." will mean nothing whatever to him, and a "brk. nook," if it suggests anything at all to his bewildered brain will probably evoke a mental picture of something resembling a dog-house. If he is good at solving riddles he may guess what a "gar." is, but "hwd. firs." will stump him, and the fact that the place is only "two blks. from bus" will leave him cold.

Should morbid curiosity prompt him to visit the property to see for himself what the enigma looks like, his former vision of a rose-entwined cottage will recede still further into the background; but after he gets used to the awnings, he will doubtless, as so many do,

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

BUT HE SPINS

Brevity may be the soul of the real estate ad, but the opposite must be said of the real estate agent. Like the lily of the field, he toils not—but spinning is the best thing he does. Whether his former calling has been that of pastor or plumber—and most R.E.A's. have a former calling—he at once becomes fluent in the peculiar medium of the "game," and gets fluenter and fluenter as time goes on. He may have been a professor of English with purist tendencies before embarking on his latest career, but that will not prevent him from babbling glibly about a "swell little buy" once he gets out on the lot, and a "hot selling proposition" rouses his academic blood as quickly as it stirs the less-punctilious corpuscles of the ex-plumber.

POSITIVE NECESSITY

The gift of gab is not only a desirable quality, it is a positive necessity to a well-equipped R.E.A. In the course of a day's work he is obliged to touch on subjects ranging in diversity from oil production to fruit pests, and the more language he can use the less likely is he to reveal an embarrasing lack of exact information. It is not surprising if he occasionally con-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

PETER WIMMER GOLD DAY HERE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

a position commanding the scene and began to sing in a loud, clear voice the words of the hymn, "Heaven's Delight Is Human Kindness to the Traveler on His Weary Way." The first notes awakened the Indians who sprang up in alarm, each starting to seize his weapon.

Consternation followed the discovery that they were unarmed, but this was nothing to the superstitious terror inspired by the calm, unconcerned manner of the "paleface" who continued his hymn. The savages seemed paralyzed. After the singing was concluded Wimmer reminded them of their depredations, thefts and murders which he declared must stop. If the chief would agree to return all stolen stock, to commit no more thefts and to assist the white settlers against attacks from roving tribes, then their arms and canoes should be restored to them, and they might depart in peace.

TREATY IS RATIFIED

The result of this extraordinary measure was that a treaty of peace was ratified immediately and never violated.

A few years later Peter Wimmer and Marshall found the first gold nugget in California, and Mrs. Wimmer, Peter's wife, tested the specimen in her soup-kettle. Neither Marshall nor Wimmer, nor any other of those connected with the great discovery of gold ever reaped the great reward of their will and courage in opening a path to the American El Dorado.

SELF-MADE AND WELL SATISFIED

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

heard something. "Stung! I'll let my payments go."

"Say not so," advised a head which popped up from behind one of the gables. "You have here great hidden treasure."

The head was attired in mourning goggles and a shadowy mustache. It was not that of a fairy, but of a mere college graduate, a geologist. With him was another dub, who had wasted his time going to college and become a chemist.

"If the Cosmopolitan Petroleum Corporation won't pay you 30,000 bucks for this bunch of inverted canyons," they told him, "it will be because you lack nerve to demand it."

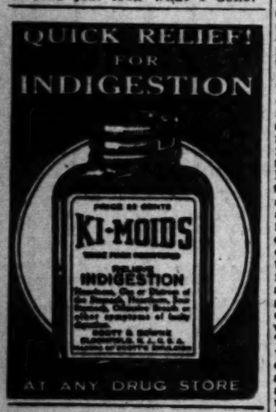
But never let it be imagined that Howe I. Hussell lacked nerve.

Two months later our hero launched his own contracting company and hired his former boss as foreman. The latter had lost his head at Howe's sudden fortune, plunged in something he knew nothing about and gone broke. It is mainly due to his ability that Howe is where he is today.

So Mr. Hussell rose to wealth and power, but not altogether to happiness. The villainy of the income tax and the iniquity of all taxes for higher education cause him constant worry.

"All tommyrot, this higher-up education," he declares, with the heavy authority which is the prerogative of self-made men of his type. "I ain't never had none, have I? And just look what I done!"

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JORDAN SPEAKS FOR DARWINISM

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

the observed facts, and what do they signify?

THIRTY YEARS OF LABOR

Darwin's great work, the "Origin of Species," published in 1859, was the result of thirty years of collection of all available facts bearing upon its subject. In it, he showed that, taking observed data of heredity and individual variation, the transmutation of species and the universal phenomena of adaptation can be explained by selective eliminations in connection with obstructions due to environment.

He conceived of "a struggle for existence," resulting in the continued survival of those individuals which could maintain themselves and bequeath their adaptive characters to their progeny. With every animal or plant more are born than can mature, and the consequent elimination of the surplus is not wholly or even mainly accidental, but to a large degree the fading-out of the unadapted. This produces, through heredity, the inbreeding or segregation of the successful or "fittest"—these again to be split up into separate species by the occasional surmounting of obstacles to free movement. Barriers obstructing general distribution thus shelter new variants and enable them to persist, whereas in an open field they would be swamped by crossing.

PHRASE MISCONCEIVED

The phrase, "struggle for existence," a metaphorical term, has been misconceived by a large part of the unscientific world. Broadly speaking, it does not imply a form of warfare, either between like or unlike types; it denotes rather the impulse to survive, inherent in every organism, its reaction to varied conditions.

A species, therefore, is a definable form of animal or plant which has successfully run the gauntlet of the ages, not merely of a few sheltered life cycles. It differs from the "creations" of the breeder in that it has survived in the open, competition with like and unlike forms, being neither extirpated nor swamped in the process.

There is a recent tendency with many biologists to depreciate Darwin and his method of approach in favor of more metaphysical conceptions of evolution unconditioned by environment. The process of induction is slow and laborious—that of deduction may be speeded upon demand. Discoveries connected with the physical basis of heredity, and (subsequently) of Mendelian processes in variation and crossing have given an immense impetus to the study of genetics. From these came the conception of unit characters as transmitted through heredity forming with each generation new combinations and evoking new possibilities. Moreover, as no one man can compass and weight all kinds of evidence, that derived from field study, species-study and taxonomy is being overlooked and undervalued by workers in other fruitful fields.

DARWIN STICKS TO FACTS

The basal truth remains: the method of Darwin of considering all relevant discovered facts is the only way to the acquistion of sound knowledge. Partial or deductive conclusions lead to the state of mind, sometimes admitted, of unshaken belief in evolution combined with "agonisticism" as to its "causes." But the "causes" are the matters really important.

"Evolution" without continuously-acting factors is to me inconceivable. The real problem at issue is no longer that of the descent of living forms from series now extict. A fact too obvious for any well-informed mind to question, but how it came about. Darwin's work may be compared to a great sketch map which his successors are actively filling in; and in no vital respect will the final chart vary much from his original landmarks. The alleged eclipse of Darwin today is wholly transitory. Many naturalists have forsaken the seas, the meadows and the forests to work in the greenhouse and breeding pen, thus constantly discovering new details which lead them to forget old ones. They are accordingly impressed with the fact that they can produce in a few weeks, by selection and segregation, forms apparently as distinct as Nature can create through similar means in a millenium. Nature's species, however, are of long endurance, and the reason why constitutes a vital part of our problem.

SPECIES GENERALIZED

Concerning species in nature a prodigious array of facts have been gathered and grouped into tentative generalizations. All biological propositions, indeed, are tentative, for they deal with such a host of variant matters not co-ordinated as "exact science." Absolutely "exact" science, moreover, would be a branch of logic, its truth dependent on the validity of its primary assumptions. To furnish means for a rigid test of assumptions is all that mathematics, the logic of quantity, can do for science, a service incomparably great, but with a field mainly limited to those subjects in which the data are relatively few and to be stated with approximate — though never complete—exactness.

Inductive studies of nature reveal at least four factors concerned in the separation and moulding of any species; two are intrinsic, heredity, variation; two extrinsic or environmental—selection, isolation or (in the more expressive German of Moritz Wagner) "Ramuliche Sonderung." Of these last two, the one insures the nonsurvival of the nonadopted—the other that those which mate cannot be widely separated in space or in time. Were the life of the earth fluid, moving anywhere and everywhere without restraint, mass groups would never be broken up into species.

SEGREGATION NEGLECTED

Segregation, accompanying isolation, has been almost totally ignored by non-Darwinian evolutionists. Yet its potency in moulding species, developing new forms, or rather shielding them during development, is everywhere evident to the student of geographical distribution, or to the thoughtful observer of nature at work.

The historic origin of individual species of living organisms runs closely parallel with the origin of individual words in a language. One may trace the derivation of thousands of words while yet hesitating or "expressing agnosticism" as to the origin of language. In like fashion, one may trace back to their original stocks thousands of animal or plant species and still hesitate or "express agnosticism" as to a complete definition of biological origins. For after all each one has its own history, including vicissitudes of migration, selection, and separation; and the theoretical generalization can be only an inductive summing up of all evidence obtained.

BARRIERS SIGNIFICANT

In the study of species as related to geographical conditions, one is impressed by the phenomenon of "twin" species, closely related but nevertheless distinct, separated from each other by some kind of barrier. To similar parallel forms I gave in 1903 the name of "geminate species." Such agree with each other in generic structural traits. In matters of adaptation to environment, presumably by results of selection, they may be absolutely identical—as also in habits unless confronted by some novel condition. They differ in minor regards, presumably of later origin than their generic traits.

The law of geminate species I indicated as follows:

Given any species, in any region, its nearest related species is not to be found in the same region nor in any remote region, but in a neighboring district separated from the first by a barrier of some sort, or at least by a bolt of country the breadth of which gives the effect of a barrier.

"JORDAN'S LAW"

Dr. Joel A. Allen, the distinguished ornithologist, accepted the above generalization and called it "Jordan's Law," though it, of course, rests on the observation of many workers. For field naturalists recognize that the minor differences which separate species and subspecies are due to some form of isolation with segregation. Selection produces adaptation, but the distinctive characters of species are in general not adaptive. By some barrier or other the members of one minor group are prevented from interbreeding with those of another minor group or with the mass of the species. As a result local peculiarities are fixed. "Migration holds species true, localization lets them slip," or rather leaves them in the backwash of currents of evolution.

Peculiarities thus set off by isolation become intensified through in-breeding, and the particular environment exercises some continuous type of selection until in time there emerges a new form, recognizable as distinct. And while its range rarely coincides with that of the parent species, or with any other closely cognate form, neither is it likely to be located far away. In the few cases where the range of geminate species overlaps in any degree, the fact seems to find an explanation in reinvasion—after relative fixation—by one or other of the twin forms.

ISOLATION GREAT FACTOR

The obvious immediate element in the formation and molding of species is therefore isolation, with (behind) the factors of heredity, variation and selection, besides perhaps others as yet more or less hypothetical.

Illustrations of geminate species of birds, mammals, fishes, reptiles, snails and insects are well known to all students of these groups; examples may be found on every hand. I have myself gathered the record of hundreds of pairs of zoological twins, an enumeration for which the present paper has no space.

It is perfectly evident as a matter of world observation that species change with space and with time, not instantly, of course (except perhaps in very rare cases,) but according to vicissitudes of environment. With space, because separation takes place and new environment brings new stress of selection while isolation of individuals involves some difference in parentage. With time, because new conditions arise—new climate, new enemies, new foods, new separations, new selections. That notable differences thus obtain even in pure strains and when there is no visible reason for change is well known. In geologic ages one geminate species often succeeds another and in the same region, a fact lately shown by the writer in an extensive survey of the Miocene fish-fauna of California.

LAW APPLIES TO BOTANY

The application of the law of geminate species to plants has been questioned, yet they are just as prevalent in botany as in zoology, and the effects of isolation in species forming among plants are just as distinct. The method may, however, be obscured by special conditions.

Crossing the temperate zone anywhere on east and west lines, we find plant after plant replaced across barriers by closely related forms. Illustrations may be taken anywhere from among the higher plants — equally well, no doubt, from among lower ones. Some genera belt the earth or come very near doing so, each form having its twin as next neighbor.

A natural law is not invalidated by the presence of effects due to other causes in the same environment. Actual conditions in nature are everywhere products not of single and simple forces, but resultants of many causative influences, often operative through the long course of ages.

As a rule, related species in almost every group are connected by a fringe of intergradations or subspecies. Where barriers are sharply defined, geminate species also are defined. Where these are diffuse, geographical subspecies connect them, either wholly or in part. Naturalists recognize no difference between species and subspecies except that involved in sharpness of definition. If a particular barrier cannot now be crossed, the species resultant from that barrier will be well defined and therefore unquestionable, however, small its elements of difference. Subspecies are commonly associated with some feature of geographical distribution.

INTERBREEDING NO TEST

It has been contended that geminate forms are not true species, because they often intergrade one with another, and would probably be lost by interbreeding, were the barriers removed. Some maintain also that only physiological tests can be trusted, as true species will not blend, and their hybrids, if they exists, are sterile.

This assumption is purely hypothetical. Interbreeding is no test of species. Closely related species in almost any group of plants or animals can usually be readily crossed. As the relation becomes less intimate, we find partial sterility of varying grades up to total incompatibility.

In most groups, probably in all, the characters which distinguish actual species from one another are elements neither useful nor injurious. All forms that survive must be "adapted." Unless we use the term "natural selection" to cover both processes, as Darwin certainly did, we shall assign to selection the preservation and intensification of adaptive characters, and to isolation with segregation, the seizing and fixing of the non-useful—usually fluctuating — element. It is a fact well known to breeders that these indifferent or nonuseful characters are more persistent in heredity than traits which are plainly adaptive. The slight traits which mark races are in themselves not obviously valuable in the struggle for existence.

SPECIES FORMING

Certain writers urge that neither selection nor isolation is a factor in evolution, but rather an element in "species forming," a process defined as something distinct from evolution. These obstacles in the stream of life, they say, only help to split on-moving groups or organisms into different categories, while the impulse to forward movement is internal and changes of evolution proper affect groups as a whole, and are not concerned with dividing them into species.

Such a view may be questioned on two possible grounds—it is untrue as to fact, or else a matter of words alone. Nothing is known of evolution in vacuo, of change in life unrelated to environment. All living forms are split up into species, with adaptation to external conditions visible in every structure. Organisms become adapted or special conditions by the progressive failures of those which do not fit. No organism has escaped or can escape the grasp of selection. In like manner, the world being full of physical barriers, no organism escapes "biological friction," which prevents uniformity in breeding. There must be some degree of "raumliche Sonderung" even in a drop of water.

FACTORS ASK ATTENTION

To accept the theory of evolution without admitting selection and isolation as factors in the process would appear to reduce the matter to a mere question of words. Of course, if by evolution we mean the theoretical progress of life, due solely to forces intrinsic in organisms, then outside influences are not concerned in it. If, however, we mean the actual development of actual organisms on this actual earth, extrinsic influences and obstacles are factors in continuous, diverging change.

A small number of cases involving abrupt changes or mutations have been observed, chiefly among plants, the most noteworthy of these in a kind of evening primrose (Aenothera,) critically studied by Hugo de Vries, the noted botanist of the University of Amsterdam. Certainly the variants recorded by him differ from one another more than is usually the case with geminate species in nature. Other experimenters have developed, sometimes by degrees, sometimes at a single "leap," marked deviations of this sort. Aberrant forms may be cared for, intensified, modified and hybridized by artificial selection. In the open, they would soon be crowded out or else submerged in the mass by crossing. However interesting the phenomena called mutation by De Vries, there is no evidence extant to show that a single actual species was ever formed by the process.

AS TO CONTROVERIES

Let me add a word as to recent controversies over the relation of evolution to religion. From the standpoint of scientific workers, there is no connict between a widening knowledge of the universe, its nature and range, and the conception of man's duty toward his Creator, his fellow-man and himself. The word religion is used in several different senses. By it one may mean the mainspring of personal character; in an allied sense, it may be a reverent attitude, "a feeling for the eternal," not to be defined or circumscribed. Again, we speak technically or historically of the various religions of the world, meaning by that term the many organizations or devices which express or promote reverence, or at least profess to do so. In popular usage, however, the term religion is often used as a general expression for beliefs, creeds, symbolisms, ceremonies, traditions, superstitions, poetry, which have been developed as aids to religious thought or feeling, or have become parasitic upon it.

Science is simply intensified and enlightened common sense, and our knowledge of the development of life, called evolution, stands in no more antagonistic relation to religion than does astronomy, geology, chemistry or psyiology, all of which have in turn run the gauntlet of opposing "fundamentals" based on tradition or ignorance.

OVERZEALOUS WORKERS

Science, nevertheless, has had its share of workers who go beyond reasonably ascertained truth to speculate on finalities. Science knows as yet nothing of the origin of life; it has not yet discovered "mind" in the exploding atom, the forming crystal. But it does find the phenomena called "irritability" in every living thing. Furthermore, it finds this trait expanded into reflex action and then, through demands of locomotion, into instinct, choice of response, will and intellect.

Science cannot yet say whether a vital force, outside of chemistry, pervades life and is manifested through the complex organization of living protoplasm, or whether the belief in the existence of such forces, apparently very real, is after all a temporary hypothesis. It is still unable to explain the origin of the earth, nor is it sure of earth's ultimate fate if and when finally stranded on the shore of the universe, deprived of heat, light, air and water, the essentials of all life. It does not even predicate with certainty that dire catastrophe. For true science is cautious, leaving the methods of "the running high jump" to its colleagues, the philosophers.

THE REAL OPPONENT

The real opponent of evolutionary science is not the ignoramus who finds his traditions jolted by being told that the universe was not made in six days, or by the recognition of the apes as far-off cousins, "the rough draft of a man," as John Wesley called them. It is rather the philosopher who in the name of science puts forward a "law of evolution" which takes no account of co-operating factors, or that other scholar who—again in the name of science—upholds his own group of "fundamentals" as yet unproved by inductive reasoning.

Science must go its own way, following its method of trial and error, never to be wholly exact, discarding provisional theory and hypothesis when no longer workable, adhering to that which endures the test, never staking its future on any form of deductive philosophy, and taking no part in the endless conflicts which center on the resistance of outworn even though beautiful traditions.

"SUNDOWN" STARTS

"Sundown" has started. Cameras are catching the movement of half a million cattle on the 2,000,000 acre Mexican ranch leased by First National for the picture, Roy Stewart, Bessie Love, Hobart Bosworth, Tully Marshall, Ben Alexander and Hal Wilson are in the cast. Laurence Trimble directs.

GRIFFITH PARK EQUINE ELYSIUM

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

only way to handle the horses is with kindness. Mr. Cole attends especially to the diet of his charges and varies it according to the individual. All of the veterans are fond of salt and sugar and get these dainties regularly.

The oldest horse of the veterans now is old "Patty." Patty is now 35 years of age and was once a chief's special buggy horse. The famous old "Bullitt" died two years ago and now lies under a spreading walnut tree in one of the canyons and his grave is marked with a little stone. Some old fireman every now and then puts a small bunch of flowers on the grave in memory of a pal gone by.

WATCH ARTIST AT WORK

Speaking of curiosity—magpies have nothing on these horses. When I went out to get sketches for this article they followed me all over the lot watching me work. They would walk up and smell the paper and pencil and stare at the horse I was drawing. When there was any excitement, outside the lot—all hands would rush eagerly to the fence and stare all around the horizon to see what it was all about.

They have their peculiar tastes, too. One of them calmly chewed up my pencil and paper while I was getting a drink from the horse trough faucet. Another, Old Jim, likes his daily chew of tobacco and begs for it. But whatever they all like, there is one thing that they all dislike—and that is flies.

It is getting dark now and I must finish these sketches. The sun is setting fast and soon these old horses, reminiscent of the past, will be gone to an even happier hunting ground—where oats are plentiful and treatment perfect.

GO EASY WITH BOOB DRIVER

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

in order to commit suicide or collect damages.

LIKELY TO BURST

The traffic officers of Los Angeles are so used to seeing licenses from other States they are usually human and will take half a day off in order to patiently explain that in order to get to a certain place "you must keep going seven blocks, turn to your left and go a mile and then two blocks west. Make no left-hand turns; stop behind all cars; climb a skyscraper if you hear a siren blow; don't park in front of fire plugs, premier showings of movies, any stores, hotels, office buildings, residences, parks, vacant lots or hospitals; don't shake hands with drivers who have their left hands out; don't run over children, old people, drunkards or fat folks; don't pick up any flappers nor bump the fellow ahead of you or back into the one behind."

If the poor tourist can remember all of this and safely pilot Ma and the kids; a camp stove, tent, roll of bedding, the folding table and old Shep over to Old Aunt Mary's on Western avenue, he is going to have something to write about to the folks back home. Failure to remember one or more of these regulations gets him a nice little ticket from some other officer further along the line.

Los Angeles streets make one think of a growing boy in knee pants—it has grown right out of them and some one is going to have it cut some longer and wider ones or the situation will be more than strained. It will be busted! Now York now has three layers of thoroughfares; the subways, the street cars and the elevated roads and they now plan on going about that and building streets right through the ladies' ready-to-wear departments and other interesting floors of store and office buildings. Los Angeles is about to out-distance New York, it seems. Why can't she build this roof-to-roof highway first and give the green tourist a chance to change gears and his tobacco without being so crowded?

THAT SINKING FEELING

The tourist crop is often spoken of (outside of the State,) as the largest crop harvested in California. In return for their dollars let the pioneer settlers who have lived here from one to three years treat him gently even if his car does rattle and show soil brought from Nebraska and Maine. He may be a boob and a poor fish and a rotten driver but he came here prepared to like you and your State and sometimes a tourist has been known to have as high as a hundred dollars tucked away in the old wallet. You can never tell by the looks of a frog's legs how far he can jump and you can't tell by a green driver's actions how good he may get to be after a month's careful tutoring by your corner cop, at $5 a toot!

My personal advice, given at the usual space rates, would be to have members of the Chamber of Commerce meet all tourists at the edge of Los Angeles (if there is such a place!) and escort him to a busy corner and let him watch traffic and read a few signs that tell him what he may and may not do. An oarsman suddenly pushed over Niagara Falls would hardly have time to read the signs as he was swept over and a new driver in the downtown district has the same sink-or-swim feeling when he suddenly finds himself dragged into the vortex with no more experience behind him than can be gleaned from a Saturday afternoon jam in a small town. Remember this and use your most deadly glare on the experienced driver who cuts in on you in a jam.

As I said in the beginning; be kind to the green driver.

FORMER CRITIC IS CAST IN PICTURE

Lillian Gale, former New York newspaper woman and motion picture trade paper critic, has been engaged by George B. Seitz to portray a character role in the C. W. Patton serial production, "The Fortieth Door," adapted by Seitz and Frank Smith from the novel by Mary Hastings Bradley.

This will mark Miss Gale's second screen appearance, the first being in the picturization of Emerson Hough's novel, "The Way of A Man."

McGANN AT CAMERA

William McGann, veteran cameraman of dramatic productions, is photographing the Hysterical History Comedies under the direction of Bryan Foy. John Wallace, formerly of Vitagrath, is assisting Mr. Foy in production.

MELLON SAYS BILL AIDS POOR

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

see the facts in a case like this is that they do not understand the real effect of taxation. Excessive taxation stifles industry and progress and is one of the greatest of all factors in raising the cost of living. The effect of my proposal would mean far more to the poor man than a mere reduction in his taxes. They would materially reduce the cost of living and would mean lower rents, lower food costs, lower clothing costs and lower transportation costs. On the other hand they will probably mean that the rich man will not pay less taxes but more."

"How would that be brought about?"

LOWER LIVING COSTS

"Very simply. We are levying surtaxes now which are so extreme that rich men avoid any taxable income. If these taxes were reduced to a moderate basis we would remove the temptation for men to invest their capital in tax-exempt securities or to adopt other lawful methods of avoiding taxation. The free flow of capital into productive industry would be restored and the effect would be immediately felt not only in increased revenue to the government but in lower living costs.

"Take the man who is paying $60 a month today for a house which he rented at $30 a month before the war. Heavy surtaxes are not the only factor in the trebling of his rent but they are one of the most important factors.

"Real estate and building construction are ordinarily two of the most popular investments of rich men. But our present system of taxation has driven their capital out of these fields with the result that we have a great building shortage and enormous rents.

"Another most important item in living costs is railroad transportation. Railroad rates are high because the railroads have to pay so dearly for capital. Here again the surtax has frightened the investor away and dealt a heavy blow to prosperity and industrial progress. Surely it is obvious that no direct reduction in the taxes of the wage earner would mean as much to him as the reduction in his living costs which would be brought about by bringing capital back into productive industry.

EVILS OF SYSTEM

"The evil of the existing system," went on Mr. Mellon, "is either that capital stays out of productive business and those already in business can charge high prices or capital goes in only where the opportunity to make an undue profit is present. In either case it is the consumer who pays.

"High taxes kill off incentive in business and destroy that spirit of progress which has made America what it is and on which our future so much depends. Other countries are learning the same lesson. Excessive taxation has practically halted progress in England."

"You referred just now to 'moderate taxes.' What do you mean by that phrase?"

"Well," replied the Secretary, "before the war in 1916 we got practically as much revenue in surtaxes from incomes of $300,000 and over at a maximum of 10 per cent surtax as we did from the same class of income in 1921 at a 65 per cent maximum tax. This 10 per cent may be the right figure. Certainly 31 per cent, being 6 per cent normal and 25 per cent surtax, is not too low.

"Whatever is done in the present situation it should be obvious that our existing system is wrong."

[Editor's Note—This is one of a series of articles in which some of the most vital problems at present before the American people are discussed by some of the best-known leaders of American thought and industry. The next article in this series will appear on this page.]

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Eggs produced by a female lobster vary in number from 3000 to 75,000 each year.

The Man She Dreams Of

By Janet Constantine



HER ideal—that ghostly figure that is in the back of every girl's mind—the prince charming who will come some day, bringing romance and happiness into her life. She wonders how she may win his love; what she can do to make herself more attractive in his eyes. But little does she guess the thing above all others that men will love in her—and that is the glow of perfect health. For the young girl, life in all its fullness lies ahead.

The healthy, vigorous girl is the girl who is admired by men. A rosebud complexion; a clear skin; steady nerves—these are the things that men want in the women they choose for their wives.

If girls but realized the truth of this, they could double their own happiness, and their chances for popularity with the opposite sex; but unfortunately there are far too many young women who are careless about their health, and who avoid taking proper care of themselves, which after all, is the most important thing in life.

This is the time to build up her strength and remove those weaknesses or ailments which are the seat of her trouble. Read this:

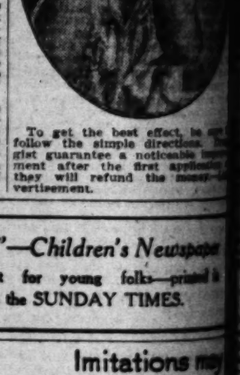
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Advises Old Time Recipe of Buttermilk Cream in a New Way—A Gentle Massage with Fingers Before Retiring is All That Is Necessary

Buttermilk and Cream—Simple Remedies Best—Keeps Face, Hands and Arms in Exquisite Condition—Soft, Smooth and Beautiful.



The old-time application of Buttermilk and Cream to whiten and preserve the skin and remove harsh little wrinkles and ugly sallowness is grandmother's recipe and women throughout the country are again using it to ensure a beautiful complexion and snow-white hands and arms.

Buttermilk, however, is not always obtainable, but a specialist has at last perfected a method of concentrating buttermilk and combining it with a perfect cream, which you can buy in small quantities ready to use at any first class drug store by simply asking for "Howard's" Buttermilk Cream.

There is no secret about it nor is there any doubt about the result—it's just a common ordinary buttermilk in the form of a wonderful cream. That's all. Howard's Buttermilk Cream gently massaged with the finger tips around the corners of the eyes and mouth.

To get the best effect, be sure to follow the simple directions. The manufacturer guarantee a noticeable improvement after the first application or they will refund the money to the purchaser. [Advertisement.

"TIMES JUNIOR"—Children's Newspaper

An 8-page tabloid supplement for young folks—printed in colors—issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

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SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 23 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism
Toothache Lumbago Neuritis Pain, Pain

Genuine

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

e Dreams Of

Constantine



ir chances for popularity with th
re are far too many young women
and who avoid taking proper care
e most important thing in life.

r strength and remove those woul
at of her trouble. Read this:

ierce's medicines and take pleasure
on, for they were always just re
down state of health, became very
ce's Favorite Prescription and wa
t me up in health and gave me
. 2nd St.

dress Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel
's Pleasant Pellets for liver ills.

ttermilk Best
Sunburn and Tan



To get the best effect, be sure to
follow the simple directions. Drug-
gist guarantee a noticeable improve-
ment after the first application or
they will refund the money.—Ad-
vertisement.

—Children's Newspaper
for young folks—printed in
the SUNDAY TIMES.

Imitations may
be dangerous

BA
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buy—Genuine
ablets, you are not
d safe by millions
ars for
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain
"Bayer" package
s proven directions.
boxes of twelve tablets
24 and 100—Druggists.
ticacidester of Salicylicacid

DD PHRASES IN SELLING REALTY

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

y "pals" with "shale"—only
ll in a hundred of his listeners
ows the difference anyway, but
s happened not long since
apparently intelligent R.E.A.
ferred to a high-priced "rock-
" as a "theologist" it seems
for some well-wisher to take
in hand.

THE LADY AGENT

he lady real estate agent is
erally at an advantage in a
ation where volubility is an
but that she has other quali-
s as well seems to be proven
the scores of successful women
ged in this field. The lan-
is no stumbling block to her
she can prattle about quick
ers, and snappy bargains,
sites and smashing values
an assurance which is con-
; she can also wax poetic
"atmosphere"—not the
kind—and she can over-
the woeful adjective "ador-
so no mere male would dare
. Under her tactful guidance
rawed tourist is introduced to
California Spanish, stucco, and
ugh it be a poisonous pink with
and yellow trimmings, she
probably make him think it
the best word in art. Later he
become discriminating, even
ntioned to the point where he
ow that the jazzy creation is
Spanish and not architecture
but he will have learned to like
by that time, so what's the dif-
ence?

EXCITING OCCUPATION

The buying and selling of Los
eles real estate is an exhilarat-
occupation—in truth, a sport,
and as exciting as tuna fishing.
ng the newest, rawest subdivi-
and it, as though on tiptoe for
ge events about to happen; the
seems always shining, banners
ing; a holiday spirit pervades
ything. And why shouldn't
body be happy? Not only
e who have something to sell,
e those who come flocking in to
are assured of the gilt-edge
e of the commodity in which
deal. Sunshine, fair skies and
joy of living are beyond the
of rubies, but these are
n in with each real estate
saction which takes place in
along the City of the Angels.

Star Refuses Fine Offer of Home, Wealth

Not every little 8-year-old girl
ld refuse the tempting offer
Miss Muriel Frances Dana the
ter day by a wealthy, elderly
leman whose home is being
ed for interiors for "Love and
," in which Muriel supports
Lee and James Kirkwood. The
leman, a retired financier,
gly consented to the com-
using his lovely estate for
es of "the rich little girl"
picture, whom Muriel por-
and while watching the
ing of scenes the child's win-
ways quite captured his
, so has shown Muriel and
her many courtesies and
on the day said:

I would love to adopt you,
Muriel. Would you like to come
and live here? You could have any-
thing your little heart might fancy
—a big limousine and a racing-car
with your very own chauffeur, all
sorts of pretty frocks and toys and
the big Airedale to play with. How
would that be?

"Could Mother-Dear and Daddy-
Dear come too?"

When informed that it is not
necessary to adopt a whole family,
Small Kind renounced the offer,
though not without regret.

"Course our house is not as
nice as this, but it's pretty nice,"
said the child. "And I couldn't
leave my Mother-Dear and Daddy-
Dear for anybody or anything."

DEMONSTRATES STEPS

Madelyn Swain, pupil of Ernest
Belcher, has gone to Stockton to
demonstrate the Belcher technique
at the Grace Gage West School in
that city.

DICKENS' HOMES ARE REVISITED

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

great performer whom we remember in our youth."

Among the most precious of my early recollections, is that of hearing my father, in a rich and mellow voice, read aloud to our little family, evening after evening from the varied store of "Dickens's lore" that graced our country home. How clearly I recall the chapters which were so affecting, causing our dear father to make long pauses in the reading, while the rest of us were too much occupied with our own sorrowful sympathy for "Little Nell," or "Little Emly" to take much note of the interruptions in the reading.

BOTH STILL THERE

It is not until one begins to wander about London in search of the one-time haunts of illustrious men, that one realizes how many were the points which Dickens touched with his magic wand, and how large was the number of houses of which it could be said truthfully, "It was here that he wrote thus and so," naming one or more of the well-known volumes. I think that my first visit to a Dickens shrine was made one day when I had been doing homage to the home near by of Dr. Johnson, in Gough Square, Fleet street. Not many of the countless thousands who daily traverse the Strand, are aware that within a few yards of them stands one of the most interesting relics of Roman London! I recall that Dickens, in that marvelous life-story of himself, David Copperfield, said, "There was an old Roman bath in those days, at the bottom of one of the streets out of the Strand—it may be there still—in which I have had many a plunge." Well, it is there still, or was last summer, in very much the same state as when Davy in his twenties, was violently in love, and leaving Peggotty to look after Betsy Trotwood, used to go there for his dip. There is a story connected with my visit to the foot of the narrow lane which led downward from the Strand, opposite the Church of St. Mary le Strand, to the Roman Bath, but that will have to be reserved for another occasion.

Unfortunately, a number of the houses in which Dickens lived for a time in London have been razed to the ground, and others have been somewhat changed, but the one in Doughty street, within a stone's throw of Gray's Inn, remains unchanged from the days when he was there writing "Pickwick," "Oliver Twist" and "Nicolas Nickleby." Here two of his daughters were born, and a tiny little room on the ground floor facing the garden, is said to have been the novelist's study.

JAUNTS TO HEATH

It was during the Doughty-street days that Dickens, to relieve the mental strain of continuous writing, used to take many jaunts into the country with his friend Forster. One of their favorite excursions, sometimes on horseback, sometimes on foot, was to Hampstead. It was to "Jack Straw's Castle," on the Heath, at Hampstead, famous also for its association with Thackeray, Du Maurier and Leighton, the painter, that he loved to go for a day or two. There they had many happy meetings and today one is shown the chamber which he occupied on these visits. It was to Forster that he wrote previous to one of these bouts imploring him to join him on a visit to Hampstead: "I know a good 'ous there, where we can have a red-hot chop for dinner and a glass of wine." The result must have been pleasing to Forster for they met there again and again in after years.

Hampstead Heath is an oasis, where nature "displays a prodigal feast of her beauties." It is a magnificent expanse of undulating country "o'erhung with wild woods thickening green," a country of glorious hills, meandering walks, and shady nooks. Here and there are little lakes which reflect the glorious sunshine Dickens praised so much. No wonder he loved Hampstead with its splendid Heath. He chose the garden of the Spaniard's Inn, the one other hostelry in that neighborhood, for the scene of the never-to-be-forgotten tea-party of Mrs. Bardell in "The Pickwick Papers."

Last summer, as I strolled about this now neglected garden, it was not difficult to repeople it with the members of the famous tea-party, and I could in mind's eye see Tommy proudly drinking out of his own cup, when, as the ladies, one and all remarked, "What could have been easier than for Tommy to have drunk out of anybody's cup, or everybody's, if that was all, when the waiter wasn't looking, which would have saved one head of tea, and the tea just as good. However, there was no help for it, (Mr. Raddle had ordered it) and the tea-tray came, with seven cups and saucers, and bread and butter on the same scale." It was to Hampstead, the place which Dickens and Forster loved more than any place else, perhaps, that the four great men, Tennyson, Thackeray, Dickens and Fitzgerald, drove on the only occasion when they were all together. Edward Fitzgerald had come to London with the manuscript of "Omar Khayyam" and Tennyson introduced him to Dickens, who was with Thackeray, and they all drove out to Hampstead. Nowadays one takes the "tube" and arrives in a few minutes at the end of what then must have been a journey of hours from London—up hill, too, mostly.

MOVES TO MANSION

With an increasing family Dickens decided in November, 1839, that he would make a change of residence, and so left Doughty street for a more commodious residence, in a more exclusive neighborhood, going to No. 1 Devonshire Terrace, York Gate. It was before this house that I stood for a long time one May day recently, noting with deep interest the fine old home, with its walled garden and big bay window opening toward the green haven that Dickens loved so well. It was at this place that he said in writing to a friend, "It is a house of great promise (and great premium,) undeniable situation, and excessive splendour." In "The Uncommercial Traveler" he refers to "having taken the lease of a house in a certain metropolitan parish—a house which then appeared to me to be a frightfully first-class family mansion, involving awful responsibilities!"

It was rather far removed from the life in a bare back room in old Marshalsea near the prison, in the days when his father was imprisoned there for debt. However, the already successful novelist was able to add to the beauty of the interior by having polished mahogany doors put in the hall and chaste Italian marble mantelpieces in all the principal rooms. The small room on the ground floor, with steps leading into the garden and windows looking out over its plane-trees and beautiful green turf, is pointed out as his study. His eldest daughter tells us that his studies "were always cheery, pleasant rooms and always, like himself, the personification of neatness." She says, too, that a vase of bright, fresh flowers always adorned his writing table. It was in this lovely garden that he used to indulge in games, such as battledore and shuttlecock, and bowls with his children and friends.

SCENE OF TRIUMPHS

Longfellow, after a visit to the great novelist here in 1841, said in a letter to a friend, "I write this from Dickens's study, the focus from which so many luminous things have radiated. The raven croaks in the garden, and the ceaseless roar of London fills my ears." It was of this raven, which inspired the "Grip of Barnaby Rudge," that Dickens said, "Voracity killed him, as it did Scott: he died unexpectedly by the kitchen fire. He kept his eye to the last upon the meat as it roasted, and suddenly turned over on his back with a sepulchral cry of 'Cuckoo.'" Dickens lived at Devonshire Terrace, which was the scene of his greatest literary triumph—for twelve years; the happiest period of his life, one of his biographers tells us. From here came forth one after the other, "The Old Curiosity Shop," "Barnaby Rudge," "Martin Chuzzlewit," "Dombey and Son" and "David Copperfield." This last was his favorite of all his creations. It was here, too, that he composed those delightful Yuletide stories, "A Christmas Carol" and "The Cricket on the Hearth."

Four sons and a daughter were born to him in this home, and he loved it so much that after he had left it and was traveling in Italy, he wrote to a friend saying, "I seem as if I had plucked myself out of my proper soil when I left Devonshire Terrace, and would take root no more until I return to it. Did I tell you how many fountains we have here? No matter. If they played nectar they wouldn't please me half so well as the Middlesex Waterworks at No. 1 Devonshire Terrace."

MANY LIVING

From this delightful home, where many of the most distinguished men of the day visited him, he could, had he so wished, have thrown a stone almost into the old Marylebone Churchyard. It was in this church that Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning were married, and the old parish church of St. Marylebone was the scene of Byron's baptism, as well as that of the burial of little Paul Dombey and his mother, and of Mr. Dombey's second marriage. Had the stone been cast in another direction from the home at Devonshire Terrace, it might nearly have reached the home of Elizabeth Barrett, from whence she ran away one evening to wed Robert Browning in Marylebone Church. It was a historic neighborhood before his coming to it, and by his gracious presence and gifted pen he made it doubly so.

There are persons still living in that neighborhood, it is said, who can recall his vivid personality. One of his friends tells us that "he always spoke so freely and so gaily, and without the least restraint. I recall distinctly the amazingly expressive eyes; even the tint of his cheeks, the very crimpled wrinkles of enjoyment about his mouth."

So, let us leave him, after this little pilgrimage to some of his homes and haunts, with the words of Carlyle, who said of him, "The good, the noble, the high-souled, the ever-friendly Dickens has passed from our sight."

Sweater Was Hit of Play in Roman Scene

James Donlan, who plays an important role in "Cornered," Dodson Mitchell's comedy drama now entering its third week at the Morosco Theater, has had a long experience in stock companies traveling over the country, and from time to time relates these to the cast back-stage at the Morosco.

One of his favorite stories has to do with a celebrated New York actor, who, when he was quite young, was extremely casual in his work and frequently made comedy errors in dramatic situations.

"As was usual with stock companies of the old school, they always put on thinly draped costume plays in the middle of winter and a heavily costumed drama with fur coats in the summer.

"We were playing 'Quo Vadis' in February, with the thermometer below zero, so while waiting for his cues, the actor put a heavy white sweater over his chiffon-draped figure and hung over the steam pipes, half-frozen.

"Hearing his cue, he marched on stage, wearing his white sweater with a large V in front over his costume, and shouted: 'Teglinius is burning Rome!' Then, looking down at his sweater, he turned pale and yelled: 'But he's not wearing his sweater while doing it! I'm the cheese that's doing that!'

"Needless to say, our famous Broadway star stopped the show—while the director and manager swore roundly in the wings," concluded Mr. Donlan.

Hollywood Will See New Clift Picture First

Hollywood will be the first American community to view "The Loves of Mary Queen of Scots," the biggest English cinema production of the year, which Denison Clift, former supervising director of the Fox Film Corporation, is bringing back with him from London.

The feature represents more than a year's work on the part of Clift and his staff, who put in several months in research work before attempting the filmization. As a result of their endeavors, the young director was presented with the first print of the picture and also with a bonus of £1000.

During the three and a half years Clift was in England he was supervising producer for Ideal Films, Ltd., one of the largest producing companies in the British Isles. He is returning to America to accept an important directorial berth with the Fox Film Corporation, with which organization he was identified before his departure for England.

"The Loves of Mary Queen of Scots" will be given an invitational showing here by Clift in the drawing-room of his new Hollywood home, which is equipped for the showing of motion pictures. It will be the premiere exhibition of the British feature in America.

Father Serra Real Padre to Mission Tots

The children of the Mission Play are the most irresistible, dusky-skinned, liquid-eyed mites to be found under the California sun. It is all real to them, the parts of the beautiful play woven by John Steven McGroarty, the Southland's poet-historian, about the romance of the olden, golden days in which their forefathers lived.

It is interesting to see them outside the playhouse when they meet their beloved Fray Serra. He is not R. D. MacLean, the distinguished actor, to them, but their "Padre." And it is always, "Si, padre mio," when he speaks to them. He never loses his holy character to them. But the most envied person in the entire play is little Elinor Verdugo, the tiny four-year-old Paulita of the play, who presents Father Junipero with a little nosegay of flowers in the second act.

Performances of the Mission Play are given at the San Gabriel Playhouse every afternoon except Monday, beginning at 2:15 and on Wednesday and Saturday evenings beginning at 8:15.

Chicago has 300,000 flats and apartment buildings, and 20,000 industrial plants, according to figures that were recently compiled.

Blackstone's
Broadway at Ninth

As a Special Feature In The
Anniversary Sale
Lottie Penter
acknowledged beauty culturist—will give a
Series of Lectures
(free of charge)
On "Beauty—Its Secrets —Its Arts—Its Possibilities"
In the Lecture Room—Fourth Floor—
Tuesday—Wednesday—Friday—Saturday
From 11 to 4:30
Monday and Thursday Mrs. Penter will be in the Toilet Goods Section to personally advise you on the care of your skin.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
Faber 2020

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale; accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.
VILLE DE PARIS
B. H. DYAS COMPANY
Member Retail Dry Goods Association

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SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
Faber 2020



Spring's Taffeta Dresses: $29.50

A Special Purchase, Specially Priced.....

Rushed from New York to meet the requirements of Los Angeles women for dresses of particular spring-like charm!

Taffetas crisp and shimmering . . . Taffetas in brown, navy, black . . . Taffetas elaborated by laces, embroidery, tucks, engaging new sleeves, etc.

A Sale of Taffeta Dresses for Spring . . . at the very low price, $29.50 . . . should intrigue many women, Monday!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Sale of 'Kerchiefs! Monday!

Four very special groups go forward in an interesting Handkerchief event at the Ville!

Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs, 20c Each, $1.95 Dozen—White, with colored woven threads.

Colored Linen 'Kerchiefs $1.00 Dozen—The colors are numerous and attractive for Spring: orchid, navy, orange, henna and plain white.

Irish Lawn 'Kerchiefs $1.00 Dozen—Exceptionally dainty . . . finished with small hems.

Boys' 'Kerchiefs $1.25 Dozen—Fine Lawn, with attractive colored borders . . . also plain white.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Sale of Art Goods—Monday

"Ville-Values" for Springtime handiwork! Models on display.

54-Inch Luncheon Sets 95c—Cloth and 4 napkins . . . stamped on unbleached muslin. Tea-set design . . . to be embroidered in cross-stitch and French knots!

54-Inch Round Centers 95c—On white Indianhead . . . an attractive design simple to embroider!

36-Inch Centers; 18x45-Inch Scarfs 50c—Stamped on linen-finished cotton in a simple design for all-white embroidery.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

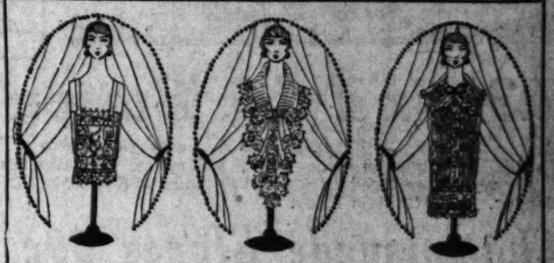
Washable Suede Gloves: $3.00

—A very special offer, bearing a very special price!

Full pique sewn, two-clasp gloves . . . in champagne and silver gray. Sizes 5½ to 7.

8-Button Kid Gloves $4.50—Reduced! Full pique sewn, and finished with two-toned embroidery . . . in black, white, gray, mode and brown . . . sizes 5½ to 7.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



A Monday Sale!

Real Lace Neckwear $3.95

—Bought at a very special price . . . an interesting value-group of neckwear for Monday!

—Styles which promise to run high in Fashion's favor for the coming season . . . Tuxedo guimpes, Peggy styles, pleasing camisoles . . . all fashioned of laces of exceptional charm!
—Real Irish, real filet; hand-embroidered nets . . . all these and more set this group apart as a leading Monday feature!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



A New Shipment!

Skirts of Silk and Wool: $12.50

New and delightful skirts of wool crepe and roshinette!

—Both the silk and the wool skirts are to be had in attractive new pleatings: plain, with clusters of knife pleats . . . and one-inch box pleats in interesting combination!

Black, navy, tan, gray and white . . . sizes 26 to 34.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

FARIS - WALKER The 5th STORE BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

BLACK SILKS

Big Monday Reductions—2nd Floor

36-in. Black Chiffon Taffeta	$1.39
36-in. Black Lustrous Taffeta	$1.98
40-in. Black Satin Charmeuse	$1.98
40-in. Black Canton crepe	$1.98
40-in. Black Crepe Satin	$2.98
40-in. Black Satin Canton	$4.49
36-in. Black Duchess Satin	$1.98
40-in. Black Silk and Wool Lenox Crepe	$2.98

Undermuslins $1.00

Pretty $1.50 Gowns, Skirts and Chemise—Special Feature Monday



YOU will have choice of pink, white and orchid gowns, the chemise in white, pink and flesh. Lace and embroidered trimmed in many dainty effects. $1.50 lines reduced for Monday. Sale 4th floor.

Women's Gowns 69c

Muslin & Crepe

A COMPREHENSIVE assortment for the February Feature Sale. Choose from pink or white in regular and extra sizes. 4th Floor.

Crepe Gowns, $1.49

Windsor washable crepe in pink and white. Regular and extra sizes. $1.60 lines.

Emb. Chemise, 50c

In several attractive patterns for Monday. Specially priced. 4th Fl.

Women's Flan. Gowns

$1.89

10 Distinct Styles $2.50 lines

SOFT, fleecy Amoskeag cotton outing, collar or V-neck styles, slip-on or button front. With attractive braid trimmings. Regular and extra sizes. 4th Fl.

Brocade Corsets $1.98

"LE REVO" and "Kabo" in pink and white coutil; silk and satin brocade effects. Front and back lace styles.

"Kabo" Corsets, 79c

Front and back lace, pink and white coutils; high and low bust.

Sale Brassieres

De Bevoise Brassieres ..35c; 3 for $1.
85c Panay Brassieres 69c
De Bevoise Brassieres 49c



One of the

Every Da

GREATLY increased space and wider assortm this year. We want you to get better acqua shop here and pay cash. Many wonderful values

36 INCH TE

Duplex Colorings—G

A COMPREHENSIVE assortment of new patte priced low Monday. 6th Floor.

Fiber Glace, 98c
In rose, blue, gold, green, and duplex effects. Specially priced.

Grenadine, 3
Full bolts and fine sheer and other wanted patte ivory grounds.

Marquisette, 15c
dered; just 200 bolts in ecru and white.

Featuring SILKS

40-In. Blk. Charmeuse $1.79

Heavy Quality—Our $2.50 Weave



A DESIRABLE quality for the new spring dress or skirt. A rich satin finish with heavy twilled back. Just 680 yards on sale Monday. 2nd Floor.

$2.50 Taffeta $1.98

36-Inch—Changeable Effects

IN exquisite light and medium combinations, favored for drapes, bed spreads, pillow tops, etc. An all-silk quality with chiffon finish.

Silk and Fibre Nobby-weave $2.49

A PRETTY ratine material in two-tone effects, including jade, orchid, rose, coral, and others.

Fibre Shirtings. 85c
Splendid fibre quality in over 20 new patterns. Width 32 inches.

Mixed Crepes at. $1.49
In a good assortment of distinctive checks, plaids and stripe effects, light and dark colors.

32-Inch Shirting. 39c
Fibre stripes in a good line of new patterns.

Hats $6.50

Beautiful Spring Styles



MODISH hats of all straw, straw and fabric combinations, straw cloths, fancy braids, hair braids, etc.

Sand, brown, cherry, navy, black, rose, pearl, etc.

Trimmed hats, sport hats, dress hats, street hats and many other styles, for spring. Third floor.

Featuring RIBBONS

At 19c

¼ to 1½ Inches Wide

DAINTY narrow trimming ribbons including stone metallic, grosgrain, picot edge and fancy pattern. A large assortment of novelty patterns.

Heavy Satin Ribbon, 49c

A rich, lustrous quality in favored shades of Copen, red, navy, brown, henna and others. Width 6 to 9½ inches.

Moire Faille Ribbon, 69c

In black, navy, brown, gray, sand, rose, Copen, and others. For the new millinery. Aisle 3, Main Floor.

Feature Hr. Sales

9 to 10 A.M.

$1.25 "Koveralls" 98c
Boys' blue denim trimmed in red. Guaranteed genuine "Koveralls." 5th floor.

Men's Pants, $1.49
Serviceable khaki, and well reinforced; finished with belt loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes 29 to 48. 5th floor.

Boys' 98c Shirts, 69c
Well known "Tom Sawyer" make, fast color blue and gray chambray. Full cut and well reinforced. All sizes 12½ to 14½. 5th floor.

Silk Hose, 25c
Women's pure thread silk and fibre hose, with lisle tops. Newest colors. Aisle 4.

Axm. Rugs, $29.50
Just 50 of these seamless rugs, 9x12, slightly imperfect. Limit 2, none to dealers. 6th floor.

Metaline Cloth, 69c
Heavy quality in old gold, silver, white, pink, rose, American beauty, and others. Aisle 1, Main floor.

Wash Laces, 2½c
Edges and insertions, filet, crochet, cluny, val, etc. White, cream and ecru; splendid value. Aisle 1.

Crash Toweling, 10c
An exceptional value for the February feature sales. Bleached quality; width 14-in.

Boudoir Caps, 75c
Heavy wash satin, trimmed with dainty lace and ribbon rosettes. Pink, orchid, blue, etc. 4th floor.

25c Longcloth, 15c
Soft finish, for dainty lingerie, and dresses. Just 1500 yards for one hour. Width 36 inches. 2nd floor.

25c Percale, 12½c
Good, useable lengths of fine count percale. 1000 yards on sale Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd floor.

19c Gingham, 10c
Many pretty checks, and plaids; a big assortment of wanted colors. Sale 9 to 10. 2nd floor

Night Shirts, 79c
For men. Serviceable quality cotton outing; full cut and roomy; all sizes. Aisle 6, Main floor.

Chenille R

Beautiful Im ades Red

THESE rugs are new to the Los Angeles public Woven of pure colored Oriental designs. Throw rugs and 2 feet. Sale 6th F

27x60 In. Rugs	$4.98
27x60 In. Rugs	$5.98
36x72 In. Rugs	$7.50
36x72 In. Rugs	$7.98

6x9 R
6x9 R
9x12

Colored
Over 200 large s beautiful floral d 16c and $1. 7th

ENTIRE WIN CK WO

Featuring GLOVES

"Merchandise will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale; accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

THE 5th ST. STORE
Member of Retail Dry Goods Merchants Assn."

12 and 16 Button $2.98

Imported Kid and Lambskin

POPULAR styles in black, brown, and white, overseam sewn, Paris points and heavy embroidered backs. $3.98 and $4.98 lines, at $2.98 for a big feature Monday. Aisle 2, Main Floor.

Chamoisuede Gloves 69c

"Wear Right"—Washable

IN an ample assortment of new colors including sand, beaver, new covert, pongee, etc. Self or heavy two-tone embroidered backs.

2-Clasp Gloves. $1.49
Including kid, lambskin and cape, in a big assortment of embroidered back effects. Pique and overseam sewn.

Chamoisuede Gloves at. 98c
Sand, mode, pongee, mastic, brown, etc. Self or two-tone embroidered backs. Perfect fitting.



Poiret Twill $2.49

54 Inch—All Wool

GOOD weight, navy blue, for new spring suits or dresses. Specially priced for the February Feature Sales. 2nd Floor.

French Serge $1.98

All-wool—54-Inch Width

THIS is an exceptionally fine twill quality in navy blue. A remarkable value for Monday.

54 In. Flannel, $3.49

All-wool, in tan, gray, light blue, Lanvin, green, etc. Popular for the sleeveless jacquettes, and one-piece dresses.

54 In. Wool Checks, $3.49

Tan and gray grounds with small check patterns, in various sizes. Specially priced. 2nd Floor.



Featuring WOOLENS

Slip-on Sweaters $2.98



FINE brushed wool and novelty weaves in plain colors and striking two-tone effects. Round and square neck styles for women; finished with belts. Buff, brown, navy, tangerine, etc. 4th Floor.

Men's Sweater Coats $3.98

Brushed All Wool Sweater Coats

IN SMART stripe patterns in buff, silver, navy and brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

Bath Robes For Men and Women, $2.98

DESIRABLE styles in conventional and Indian patterns. Well made and full cut. Small, medium and large sizes. 4th Floor.

Featuring DOMESTICS

90-In. SHEETING 49c

GOOD quality unbleached and with a finish free from dressing. The regular 65c line reduced for a feature on Monday. Make early selection. 2nd Floor.



Ask for S. & H. Stamps.

81x90 Seamless Sheets $1.15

A serviceable quality, and fully bleached. Reduced for February Feature Sales, Monday, 2nd Floor.

Table Cloth $5.98
All pure linen in several attractive designs, including wild rose, cherry, carnation and others.

Bath Towels 39c
Double thread, with one inch plain white border. Size 21x42 inch. Specially priced Monday, 2nd Floor.

39c Cases 29c
A high grade quality, and free from dressing. Size 42x36 inches. An important saving. 2nd Floor.

Apron Dresses $1.98

Pretty Styles in Sizes 34 to 44—4th Floor



ATTRACTIVE and practical models of Jap crepe in checks and plain colors of brown, blue, rose, green, orchid, etc. Trimmed with crepe, ric rac braid, and piping; many embroidered in floral and conventional designs.

White Bungalow Aprons $1.69

Serviceable Indianhead, fully bleached. Choose from round, square or V-neck styles. Sashed and belted models; all with deep hems. Sizes 36 to 44.

New Bungalow Aprons $1.25

Many pleasing styles developed of "Amoskeag" and other good quality ginghams, checks and plain colors. Well-known "Happy Home" style. Sizes 36 to 44.

66x80 BLANKETS $2.49



A "February Feature" Value Monday—2nd Fl.

WARM, cozy blankets in pretty plaid patterns of pink, blue, gray and tan. Well made and finished with crochet ends. $2.98 lines reduced. 2nd Floor.

$5.49 "Esmond" Blankets, $4.49

They are two blankets woven as one. Double stitched ends; big selection of patterns and colors. Size 66x80 inches.

$5.49 Blankets $4.25
Heavy quality with crochet ends. Some slightly damaged. Pink, blue, lavender, tan.

$6.49 Blankets $5.25
Warm and durable quality; in gray, brown, blue, pink and tan plaids.

DRESSES

2500 Garments ped at 4



$9.00 | **$14.99** | **$**

$12.50 to $22.50 Lines | *$19.50 to*

Coats $9.00—Styles for sport or dress wear. Plush, American Kersey, Rivoli, and polo. Trimmed with Viatka, Manchurian wolf.

Suits $9.00—Slip-on and jacquette effects. Angora, plain and fancy knit; plain or contrasting colors.

Dresses $9.00 — Pleasing styles of Canton Crepe, crepe de chine, taffeta, and poiret twill. Coat effects, ruffled tunics, drape models, etc. 3rd floor.

Coats $14.00—
Bolivia, Norm
suedines, bro
etc. Many wit
of Manchuria

Dresses $14.00—
els of poiret
crepe, heavy
charmeuse, and

Suits $14.00—
trimmed styles of
stripette or
lined. Self
trimmed, s
etc.

Dollar

11 Remarkable

Soie Mallette Draperies, $1.
Remnants of $2, $2.98 and $3.49 Fiber Material—6th Fl.
4 Yds. Silk and Fiber Fringe, $1
Good Assortment of Colors; 49c to $1.69 Grades
3 Yds. Fiber Striped Shirting, $1
New Patterns; Durable Madras; Regularly 49c yard
3 Yds. 6 and 9 Inch Ribbon, $1
Beautiful floral patterns, checks, Dresdens, etc.
5 Yards Genuine Peggy Cloth, $1.00
Plain Colors, Stripes, Checks; For Rompers, etc.

Fairie SALE

ne of the Y iggest Events

Every Dept. cial Values

e and wider assortments o kes our annual "Feature Sale" a most important event u to get better acquainted ore. We want you to know what a saving it means to ny wonderful values awa

CH TE CLOTH 69c

plex Colorings—Grad riced Up to $1.25 a Yd.

sortment of new patterns n the spring drapery scheme. A splendid quality; 3th Floor.

Grenadine, 39c Full bolts and fine sheer quality and other wanted patterns in ivory grounds.

Marquisette, 15c ored; just 300 bolts of this ecru and white.

50 In. Velour, $2.49 Full bolts in rose, gold, taupe, and other effects, both plain and embossed. 6th Floor.

enil Rugs

Beautiful Imp des Reduced

e Los Angeles public at t Woven of pure worsted yarns and in handsome, fast . Throw rugs and up to Sale 6th Floor.

gs $4.98 — 6x9 Ft. Rugs . $27.50
gs $5.98 — 6x9 Ft. Rugs . $32.50
gs $7.50 — 9x12 Ft. Rugs $55.00
gs $7.98

Colored Glass Vases, 9 to 10, Over 500 large size vases in many handsome shades; beautiful floral decorations; linen formerly priced at 50c and $1. 7th Floor. 8 to 10 a. m. **25c**

NTIRE WINTER CK WOMEN'S SUITS

Garments ped at 4 Prices

$14.00 | $19.00 | $29.00

$19.50 to $39.50 Coats $14.00—Attractive Bolivia, Normandie, suedines, broadcloth, etc. Many with fur of Manchurian wolf.

Dresses $14.00—Lovely of poiret twill, crepe, heavy crepe de charmeuse, and others.

Suits $14.00—Plain trimmed styles of serge, stripette or satin lined. Self and contrast trimmed, straight line etc.

$39.50 to $65.00 Styles Dresses $29.00—Mostly samples from prominent manufacturers. Afternoon, evening and business styles.

Suits $29.00 — All our fur trimmed suits included. Beaver, Viatka Squirrel and fox collars. All with heavy quality crepe linings.

Coats $29.00—Just 71 of them. Clever styles and fine workmanship. Many with beautiful fur trimmings.



larBasement

rkable ues for Monday

eries, $1. ber Material—6th Fl.
Fringe, $1 c to $1.69 Grades
Shirting, $1 Regularly 49c yard
Ribbon, $1 s, Dresdens, etc.
Cloth, $1.00 Fur Rompers, etc.

Infants' $2.98 White Coats $1
Poplin, Cashmere, Serge, Bedford Cords, etc.

Women's Chemise, 2 for $1
Daintily Embroidered; Bodice Top Styles; All Sizes

30x40 In. Baby Blanket, $1
Regular $1.49; Scalloped Edge; Blue and Pink Designs

3 Pair Women's Hose, $1
Mercerized Cotton; Black, Cord, White; 39c Lines

Boys' $1.49 1-Pc. Denim Overalls, $1.00
Button Front; Double Knee; Drop Seat; Sale Basement

$2 to $4 Novelty Laces $1.49

Heavy 36-in. Spanish Flouncings and Allovers—Metallic Laces—Two-Tone Novelty Flouncings—18-in. Metal Brocades

EXQUISITE laces in many popular novelty patterns. A comprehensive assortment for Monday. Aisle 1, Main Floor.

Bolt Val. Lace 49c
White & Ecru
LACES, edges and insertions in round and diamond mesh patterns. Much in demand for trimming the new spring dress.

Wash Laces 5c
Cleanup of Torchon, cluny and filet in many dainty patterns.

4-Inch Fringe 35c
69c Line
CHOOSE from the staple colors for dresses, etc. Also two-color fringe, gold and Copen, etc.

Satin Back Metal Cloth.... $3.98
Width 36 Inches
IN gold, silver, steel and many two-tone effects now popular, silver and jade, Copen and gold, lavender and silver, etc. $6.98 lines.

Gold & Silver Tricotine 39c
Fine mesh for making the new fancy work, for millinery flowers, etc. 69c line reduced.



Bargains 9 to 10 A.M.

Chappie Coats, $1.98
For Women
Also fine golf coats in plain and novelty weaves. Many slip-ons included. Broken sizes, slightly damaged. 4th fl.

Wool Rem'ts, 69c
In 1 to 5-yard lengths. All-wool serge, wool mixed checks, plaids and other fancy weaves. Crepes, rabines, etc. 2nd Floor.

Mixed Rem'ts, 39c
In many novel colors; crepes, corduroys, shirtings, plisse crepe, etc. Sale 9 to 10. 2nd Floor.

Silk Rem'ts, 89c
Plain and fancy silks, including taffetas, satins, prints, radiums, charmeuse, radio silk, etc. 1 to 3-yard lengths.

Art Goods, 10c
A cleanup of odds and ends. Stamped and finished pieces, pillow tops, scarfs, etc. 6th Floor.

Women's U'Suits, 29c
Fine quality cotton rib knitted suits, in both bodice and built-up styles. Sizes 36 to 44. 4th Floor.

Flan. Gowns, 79c
In pink and blue patterns; round, square and V-necks. Good quality cotton outing flannel. $1.25 line. For women.

Muslin Gowns, 49c
A remarkable offering of muslin and pressed crepe gowns, regular and extra sizes. White and pink. For women.

Knit Bloomers, 25c
Women's cotton jersey bloomers in pink and white. Sizes 5 to 8. Sale 9 to 10, 4th Floor.

Sateen Rem'ts, 25c
In 20 wanted colors, and black. All usable lengths; and good quality. 2nd Floor.

Men's $1.50 Shirts 79c
Fine count percale, in neckband style. Limit 3 to a customer, and none to dealers. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

Oil Cloth, 19c
Remnants of 40c line. All good, useful lengths and good colors. 6th Floor.

Blouses $1.98

Tailored Dimity
DAINTY hand and machine made effects, fetching spring styles, in over-blouse and tuck-in effects. Plain white or embroidered in pretty colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

200 Pretty Blouses..... $2.98
Many becoming styles of crepe de chine, tricolette, georgette and brocaded effects. Short or long sleeves. All sizes.

Regulation Middies..... $1.98
Of serviceable Lonsdale Jean with detachable navy blue collar and cuffs of storm serge. Sizes 13 to 22 years.



Featuring ART GOODS

Purse Twist 98c

"Belding" and "Hemmingway" Brand

A SPLENDID quality; guaranteed knotless. Choose from a big assortment of colors. $1.25 lines reduced for Monday.

Lace and Insertions..... 59c
Many good patterns and colors for selection. Beautiful antique gold and silver effects, for bed spreads, pillow cases, etc.

3-Cut Beads at 3c
Including Iris, jet, galvanized, etc. Regular 5c grade reduced for Monday. 6th Fl.



Featuring NOTIONS

Special Prices Monday

Aisle 4—Main Floor

50c Dress Linings at..... 39c
59c House Aprons..... 39c
Sanitary Napkins, dozen..... 25c
Shrunk Collar Bands, 3 for..... 25c



Pearl Buttons, card..... 5c
Darning Cotton, 3 for..... 10c
Dress Snaps, 3 for..... 10c
25c Electric Hair Curlers..... 19c
25c Sanitary Aprons at..... 19c

Men's 2-Pant Suits

$19.50 | $24.50 | $29.50



Smart Spring Styles—5th Floor

OVER 500 new suits just received in time for the Feature Sales. Fine worsteds, hard and unfinished, cassimeres and tweeds.

Models for men, young men, slims, shorts and stouts. Single and double-breasted effects.

$24.50 Suits, $19.50 — $29.50 Suits, $24.50 — $34.50 Suits, $29.50

1000 pr. Men's Pants

$5.00 to $6.50 Lines Reduced Monday

SPECIALLY bought for the February Feature Sale. All splendid quality and careful workmanship. Tweeds, cassimeres, cheviots, worsteds. All sizes, including stouts to 48. 5th floor. **$4.69**

FABIS - WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Black Sateen 29c

Regular 39c Lines—2nd Floor

A SOFT, lustrous quality for bloomers, linings, etc. Yard wide, specially priced for the February Feature Sales.

75c Wash Satin, 65c 36 in. wide; plain or stripe patterns; a big assortment pink, blue, turquoise, peach, jade. A fine lingerie quality.

Cotton Back Satin, $1.49 In 15 colors and color combinations. A splendid quality for coat linings. $1.49 line.

36 Inch Sateen, 39c In over 50 colors, including plenty of black and white. For linings, children's bloomers, etc.

Featuring COTTONS

SCOUT PERCALE, 15c

36-Inch—25c Grade—New Patterns

A FEBRUARY Feature for Monday. Choose from a pretty assortment of patterns and colors for Spring. Small Floral, dot and check designs.

Red Seal Gingham, 19c



EVERY one knows the good quality of "Red Seal" Gingham. A big assortment of pretty checks, plaids and plain colors. Pink, blue, green, red, brown, lavender, etc. 27 in. All new designs for Spring. 2nd Floor.

32-Inch Gingham 29c Genuine "Amoskeag" quality in beautiful checks and plaids. A brand that launders extremely well. Regular 35c grade. 2nd Floor.

French Gingham 45c A big assortment of new checks and plaids; also plain shades. 32 in. wide; 29c line.

29c Line Percale 22½c 36 in. wide, in distinctive check and stripe patterns; 29c line.

SILK HOSE, $1.79

Women's $2.75 Ingrain Pure Silk

FULL fashioned stockings with silk or lisle tops. Choose from black, white, cordovan and nude. Some have pretty colored tops. Aisle 4, Main Floor.



Child's Sox 59c Sport styles, 3-4 length with plaid tops. Serviceable quality.

Silk and Fiber Hose $1.25 WOMEN'S "Mission Knit" quality in wanted shades of gunmetal, gray, beige, green and others.

Silk Hose 59c Fine grade thread silk with lisle tops. Colors, black and white.

WOMEN'S SHOES *Sale 9-10 a.m.—5th Fl.* A notable clearance of all odd lines and short lots; high and low styles, in a great variety of colors and heels. $1.98 lines. **25c**

Featuring SHOES

Women's Novelties, $2.48

FANCY strap, cross strap, 1, 2 and 3-strap, inlays, wishbone, lattice and oxfords. Suede, buck, vici, calf, patent and satins.



Baby Spanish and French Louis, military, block, Cuban and flat heels. Popular colors. Monday. Factory checks of $3.98 lines. 5th Floor.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes $2.48

$3.98 Factory Checks

For Boys: Russian and gunmetal calf in comfortable lasts, English, broad toe, blucher, scout, etc. Rubber or leather heels.

For Girls: Gunmetal, Vici kid, patent, Russian calf, etc. Mary Janes, one and two-strap oxfords, 2-tone combinations, etc. High and low styles; all sizes. Factory checks.

Men's Shoes at $3.48

High shoes and oxfords with Goodyear welt soles; with or without rubber heels. Black, brown, tan, etc. Factory checks. 5th Floor.

Featuring UNDERWEAR

MEN'S U'SUITS, $1.19

Medium Weight Ribbed Cotton—Aisle 6

SERVICEABLE lines in ecru color. Long sleeves and ankle-length style. Sizes 34 to 46. Special Monday only value. Aisle 6, Main Floor.



Men's Flannelette Pajamas, $1.69
WARM and comfortable 2-piece styles in neat pink and blue stripes. Neatly finished styles braid and frog trimmed. $1.98 to $2.25 pajamas, feature for Monday, $1.69.

Union Suits, $1.49
The Well Known "Augusta" Brand
Good weight cotton for present wear. Long or short sleeves, ankle length. Choose from ecru or white. Perfect fitting. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Madras Pajamas..... $1.98 Serviceable lines in tan, blue and lavender; shadow stripes or checks; silk frog trimmings—aisle 6.

Men's Silk Hose..... 79c With good elastic tops. Several colors and black.

AMERICA URGED TO HELP EUROPE

Franco-German Imbroglio's Influence Indicated

Need for Mediation Shown by Capt. Perigord

Contribution to Civilization Halted by Discord

It was tragically significant to come from the bright glare of the streets where the calls of the newsboys were proclaiming the dying condition of ex-President Wilson, the apostle of the League of Nations, to enter the dim Philharmonic Auditorium and hear another apostle proclaim the same message with brilliant fervor.

It was as though a beacon light lowered and obscured for a time was held aloft for the lighting of the nations.

The latter apostle was Capt. Paul Perigord, who spoke before the Friday Morning Club on: "The Franco-German Situation." In thus linking the message of these two men the writer would not infer that the speaker Friday is in entire accord with the ex-President's idea of a League. Indeed he specifically stated to the contrary—that he would have only a League that would maintain the economic and political independence of the United States and also its sovereignty.

But this was only the background of his thought. His virile and potent plea was for the co-operation of America and Great Britain in the dilemma that now confronts the world because of the situation between Germany and France. There is no doubt, he said, that this specific trouble is a trouble that concerns all the nations. And more than that the chaos that exists everywhere, with the possible exception of the United States, may be traced to this mid-European imbroglio.

A CALL TO INTELLECT

"They are in the center of Europe," he said. "Europe is between the East and the West, to unite them or to divide them. Both nations have made wonderful contributions to the art, the commerce, the philosophy of the world. These contributions for the most part cease until there is harmony. Conferences have failed to restore it, commerce will not do it nor will commercialism in any form. Only the co-operation of nations can bring it about. Only an intellectual and spiritual rapprochement will do it."

Capt. Perigord spoke of his French birth and his American citizenship, saying that only once before had he had the courage to deal with this subject. That once was last week. "I displeased everybody," he said, "and that made me think that perhaps I was right.

"Above all else I want to speak impartially. More and more I am learning to love objective truth, to find out the truth as it is and not as I would have it be.

GERMANY SHAKEN

"I do not forget the terrible shock that the German nation has had. They were so near victory. Twice they came within seeing distance of Paris. They nearly succeeded in starving England, nearly succeeded in keeping the United States out of the war. Then suddenly their vision broke. Such disappointment could not fail to bring chaos. But the chaos there and in France is far greater than it need be—than it should be. It is far—oh, far more bitter."

Replacing in the minds of his hearers the picture of the usual Frenchman of the theater who he said is not typical, he drew a picture in strong lines of the average Frenchman, the peasant who for fifteen hundred years has been the lover of the soil, the land that has been his and his forebears since before Christ. He is thrifty and saves. He loves money not as the miser but as his own honest energy crystalized.

Capt. Perigord asked that his audience keep this average Frenchman in mind as he reviewed what had happend to him since the war—how he had been asked to wait for reparative payment, how Great Britain had counselled him to make concessions, how he had waited and made concessions now he had known that Germany was even glad to have her unproductive territory occupied—it was no punishment—and at last this average Frenchman had come to believe that only the occupation of productive land by the French would make any impression upon Germany.

PEASANTS IN TRENCHES

"Do you think the battlefields of France are bowers of flowers and rich with the wealth of their crops today? Ah, no. Last summer I saw the poor peasants huddled in trenches for homes, with only meager crops about them. We went from France to the Saar Valley and we saw in Germany greater evidence of prosperity than we saw in the country in France. Factories were running at full blast. There were many unmistakable evidences of prosperity and reconstruction on a large scale. There was so much food that crops were

(Continued on Page 25, Column 2)

PRESS CLUB HEAD PRESENTS CREED

Blanche Harriman Verbeck, president of the Southern California Women's Press Club, proclaims her creed to the large membership of this growingly influential club in this month's bulletin, as follows:

My Creed

I hereby Resolve:

To create Happiness
In myself and others;

I WILL

Keep a strong body for the work I have to do;

A loving heart for those about me;

A clear mind for all Truth,
Whose recognition brings freedom;

A poised, unconquerable soul for the Ideal whose champion I desire myself to be.

AND

I will possess a Faith mighty enough to rout anxiety, ride over difficulty, challenge hardship, smile through grief, deny failure, see only victory, looking to the end;

By which hopeful assurance now attained, I am at peace with myself, the world and the

INFINITE.

—[Blanche Harriman Verbeck.

In the March of Events Today



LILLIAN KLEINMAN

At Work and Play in Many Fields

Mrs. Thompson, who is a world traveler and prominent in club circles of the city, has been appointed chairman of hotels for the biennial convention here in June. Mrs. Turner is the popular president of the Women's University Club, which has been more than usually active in social events of late, having acquired a beautiful new clubhouse. Miss Foy is known nationally as a leader among women of the Democratic party. Locally she is valued as a woman of great force and leadership in many civic lines. Donald Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bartlett of Yosemite Valley, is demonstrating in the march of events that children of California are not excluded from the joys of snow. Miss Kleinman appeared recently before the Averill Study Club on the drama program arranged by Mrs. Estelle Omdalen, chairman.

McFee to Talk at Meeting of Ebell Monday

An Englishman, William McFee, who has sailed the wide world over and with keen observation has written of the places and people he has seen, in making his first American lecture tour comes to Ebell Monday afternoon. His subject is "My Mediterranean."

As a marine engineer, McFee has reached the top of the ladder. During the last four years he has found time to write some splendid stories of the sea that have brought him fame. His fifth novel, "Race," will be published very soon. Others are "Harbors of Memory," "Command" and "Casuals of the Sea."

Mrs. A. H. Perdue will be in charge of the Browning department programs during February. At the meeting Monday, "Pampilia," the seventh book of "The Ring and the Book," will be commenced. The parliamentary law class will also meet Monday morning. On Wednesday the social science department, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, curator, will meet at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt will speak of "A Machine-made World."

Mrs. Chester Ashley will tell of Community Welfare Federation of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Sidney J. Parsons will discuss current events. Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Ashley are three past presidents of Ebell. Mrs. Bartlett will preside at the luncheon that will follow the morning program. Guests of importance will speak. Miss Winifred Rouzee will continue her series of talks of her recent tour of the world at the Bible Class Thursday morning, the subject being Palestine. Spanish classes will meet as usual on Thursday. French and practical relief on Friday.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB FORMATION PLANNED

A meeting to organize a Los Angeles Shakespeare Society of men and women to meet in the evenings will be conducted tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Pickwick Hotel, 532 South Grand avenue. The meeting is sponsored by Frederick Warde, noted Shakespeare actor, and Mrs. Charles H. Craigie of Washington, D. C., chairman of the organization of the National Shakespearean Society and also of the Women's Shakespearean Federation. All interested in the study of Shakespeare are invited.

Hollywood Bowl Topic

"The Hollywood Bowl from a Civic Standpoint" will be the subject of Miss Marion Bowen, speaking at the after-luncheon session of the Alhambra Wednesday Afternoon Club this week. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Isaac Boyd is chairman of program for the day. Current Events will be presented at 2 p.m. by Mrs. Mary M. Coman, director of the current events section of the Pasadena Shakespeare Club. A "Valentine Frolic" will be given by the members.

COLLEGE CLUB IN OWN HOME

There is always a thrill in the first meal in one's own home. Yesterday, as the members of the Women's University Club assembled for a regular luncheon meeting in the new clubhouse at 943 South Hoover street, the air was vibrant with the pride of achievement. The shackles of the landlord have been cast off and the club has attained a new standing in club citizenship in the community as a property owner.

The president, Mrs. Charles F. Turner, assisted by other board members, acted as hostess, and Mrs. Birney Donnell, chairman of the building and lot committee, reviewed the work of her committee and announced that life memberships have reached sixty-eight.

The luncheon was provided and served by members with Mrs. John V. Barrow as captain. Mrs. Wiloughby Rodman spoke of her recent European visit.

Announcement was made of the scholarship benefit, college society night, a special performance of "Scaramouche," through the courtesy of H. B. Wright, managing director of the Criterion Theater. The Glee Club of the University of California will sing. Exchange tickets must be obtained through the club previous to the performance. A number of parties are being formed to attend, notably Mrs. Chester W. Brown, with a party of four; Mrs. Arthur Heineman, a party of four, and one group of thirty. Others who will doubtless attend are Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. W. L. Woollett, Mrs. Charles F. Nelson and Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid.

CONSERVATION TOPIC OF SECTION MEETING

A meeting of the conservation and bird and flower sections of the Los Angeles District Federation is to be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 614 Junior Orpheum Building. Mrs. George W. Schneider, educational chairman of the Los Angeles Aububon Society, will give a talk on robins, bluebirds and thrushes, illustrated with their skins. Items of interest in regard to our forests and conservation of national resources will be taken up. All interested are invited. The meeting is under the direction of Mrs. William R. Myers and Mrs. R. E. Skinner.

"Good Will Circle" Forms

"Good Will Circle" is the latest offspring of the Los Angeles Travel Club. It is organized to work in conjunction with the Needlework Guild, to sew for the needy and make donations of clothing when called upon in emergency cases. Scotland being the country to be studied in the month of February, Ada Johnson will lecture on it next Thursday at the regular meeting of the club. Musical numbers by Otto Floetz, tenor robusto, will include "Annie Laurie."

Composer Will Give Park Club Music Readings

Miss Frieda Peycke, composer-interpreter, will give musically illustrated readings next Tuesday morning at the Highland Park Ebell meeting in the clubhouse.

After the monthly luncheon Mrs. John Stearns Thayer will review Hendricks's "Life and Letters of Walter Page" and "Damaged Souls," by Gamaliel Bradford. "Art and the Present Day," a lecture by Frederick J. Schwankovsky, will be given before the art section.

Reciprocity luncheon was a brilliant affair last Tuesday, invitations having been issued to many guests and many responding. Among the distinguished people at the honor table and introduced by the president, Mrs. Harry Louis Stroh, were: Miss Donna Shuster, painter; Prof. William L. Judson, painter; Dr. C. O. Kimball, pastor of Highland Park M. E. Church; Prof. Francis Fultz, author and authority on California wild flowers; George Burns, lawyer and historian; Mrs. Nell Brooker Mayhew, artist; the Misses Esther Crawford and Bessie Hazen, painters; Mrs. Alice Mummert of Goshen, Ind., past State Federation president, and four of the hostess club's past presidents, Mrs. Mary G. Osmond, Mrs. John M. Grant, Mrs. Frank E. Trask and Mrs. William R. Myers.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart said she was celebrating her birthday and gave valuable points on "The Secret of Success." Mrs. Julia Brackett Wendt described her latest masterpiece, "The Glorified Cross." Dr. Charles Lummis revealed facts on the present situation of the Indian question; Mrs. Charles H. Toll gave an original alphabet of characteristics necessary to successful leadership. Mrs. William Mabee, president of the Wa-Wan Club, spoke of message in music.

A musical program of especial merit was given after the address by Miss Marjory Tussing, pianist, and Master Max Wannowsky, 11-year-old violinist, both gifted pupils of Prof. Leo Oehmler of Pasadena, composer.

Mrs. Lorbeer at West Ebell

Members of the West Ebell Club will be favored on Tuesday with a visit from Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, vice-president of the Los Angeles District Federation, who will be the speaker of the day. "A Trip Through the Telephone Company's Plant" will be another feature of the day. The club song, "America the Beautiful" will be a feature of the opening of each meeting and each member is urged to secure a copy.

Pledge Aids Hospital

An exceptionally pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by the members of the Averill Study Club at the last meeting. Business matters occupied the first part of the program and $35 was pledged by members for the Orthopedic Hospital School in memory of Miss Mae Bennett, a like amount for other worthy causes. Mrs. Henry, the hostess, sang a song which she had composed.

SYMPHONY TEA WILL BE GIVEN

Directors of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra, of which Mrs. Otto H. Neher is president, will be hostesses Monday at a special conference and tea at the home of Mrs. Neher, 3177 West Fifth street from 1:30 until 5 p.m.

This affair, which will serve to introduce the new members of the orchestra, promises to be of unusual interest as the special guests of the afternoon will include former members of the organization as well as a number of associate members.

The first concert of the season will be given by the Woman's Symphony Orchestra at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Wednesday evening, the 20th inst., and the conference preceding the tea Monday will be for the discussion of this event and other details interesting to the organization as a whole.

UNIVERSITY WORKERS GET SCHOLARSHIP PAID

The Women's University Club of Los Angeles, organized in 1917 as the union of the Los Angeles branch of Association of Collegiate Alumnae, College Women's Club, and the Los Angeles Federation of College Women's Clubs, opened its new clubhouse on Hoover at ninth street last Friday. This clubhouse will be the scene of the college women's activities in the future.

The scholarship fund committee of the Women's University Club solved difficulties in adding to the treasury, in part, through the cooperation of H. B. Wright, managing director of the Criterion Theater, and his assistant, Miss Regge Doran, a member of the Women's University Club. Mr. Wright has offered the Criterion Theater for a special showing of "Scaramouche" tomorrow night. Members of the Women's University Club will sell tickets and a large percentage of proceeds will be given back to them in order to help worthy students along the road of higher education.

Chapter V, P. E. O.

Chapter V of the P.E.O., Whittier, entertained two State officers, Mrs. Ollie P. Cramer, president, and Mrs. La Belle Townsend, inspector at a special meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kibler on North Greenleaf avenue, Whittier. Dinner was served with the two State officers and Mrs. C. W. Smith of Chapter DX, of Sioux City, Iowa, as honor kuests. Covers were laid for twenty-six and the dinner was followed by inspection and informal talks by the State officials. Mrs. Harry Kibler, Harry Orcutt, Mrs. Pringle and Mrs. Stratton were hostesses. Two new names were added to the chapter roster, Miss Florence Cohen and Miss Leone Kibler, daughters of two of the active members.

La Habra Club to Open House Next Thursday

Although the new clubhouse of the Woman's Club of La Habra had not been formally opened to the public, several minor meetings have been held there. On Friday the economic section of the club gave its monthly luncheon in the new building. Prudence Penny was the speaker in the afternoon and the music section had charge of the music. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Roy Barker, Mrs. J. T. Benson, Mrs. J. A. Chewning, Dr. Edna Burgeson and Mrs. J. W. Camp. On the program committee were Mrs. W. L. York, Mrs. J. F. Wagg and Mrs. Florence Rhodes Wilson.

The women of La Habra will formally open their building on Thursday. Club women of Orange county and Whittier are invited with the townspeople on this afternoon and evening. The clubhouse, which, with the ground, is valued at $20,000, will be dedicated with only a small debt on it.

La Habra Woman's Club has only 123 members but everyone is a worker. There are three sections, study, music and economic, which boast of nearly thirty members each. The auditorium will seat 400, has hardwood floor for dancing and many parties are scheduled for the coming months. A good stage, well-equipped kitchen, and handsome table appointments are included.

AMERICA'S PROGRAM SANTA MONICA TOPIC

"The Motion Picture Industry as a Business Asset" will be set forth before the Santa Monica Bay Club members at their luncheon Monday by Milton Gardner, official of the Goldwyn Studio. At the regular afternoon program which follows, Dr. Albert Willet, professor of languages and literature at the University of Chicago, will give an address on "America's New Program." The arts and crafts section will hear one of the most entertaining of club-members who spends much time traveling and never fails to bring back real "souvenirs" in the memories she shares with the stay-at-homes. Miss Adelaide Ramsey will give an illustrated lecture on "The Treasures of Pompeii," beginning at 2:30 a.m.

Prohibition's Rise Told

At the last meeting of the Hamilton Club the president, Mrs. H. W. R. Strong, read a brilliant paper on the Constitution of the United States and its place and importance. Mrs. McFee discussed the development of prohibition which finally led to the passing of the Eighteenth Amendment. She traced its progress from the international organization which was started by the Order of Good Templars in Utica, N. Y., in the year 1851. A synopsis of the fifty-sixth chapter of The Federalist was presented by Mrs. L. Wood. This chapter dealt with the numbering of Representatives from each State.

PREPARE FOR CONVENTI

Hotels' Committee Busy Providing Accommo for Thousands of Visitors in June

Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, world traveler and pioneer club is chairman of the hotels' committee for the biennial convention General Federation of Women's Clubs, Los Angeles, June 1-1 hotels' committee has a preliminary list of 3000 rooms and ample accommodations for the thousands of women visitors in California next summer.

The rooms have been placed at the disposal of the committee. These, in the most modern hotels, are listed through the co-operation of the Hotel Men's Association at rates from $1.50 to $5 a day. No woman need hesitate to attend the biennial because of possible heavy expense or lack of accommodations, for the 3000 rooms represent only the preliminary work of the committee. There will be accommodations to meet the greatest possible demand, for the largest attendance on record is expected at the 1924 biennial.

The hotels' committee has for its vice-chairman Mrs. Henry T. Wright and for its second vice-chairman, Mrs. William A. Moses and includes many committee members.

The first official bulletin of the California local biennial board, issued this week by the publicity committee of which Mrs. Arthur C. Wier is chairman, is devoted to hotel information, and will be sent to the presidents of the 5000 clubs in the general federation. It is an attractive folder, the first page of which is illustrated with a border of pictures showing the Philharmonic Auditorium, where the sessions of the convention will be held, and various hotels within walking distance. The hotels are announced alphabetically, together with prices and the number of blocks from the auditorium and the general headquarters, which will be at the Biltmore.

The hotel list includes thirty-seven of European plan and twelve of American plan, all near the center of convention activities. In addition, eleven suburban hotels and seventy-one apartment-houses are listed, rates $60 a month and up, thus offering special advantages to visitors who desire to remain in California after the biennial. All reservations must be made directly with the hotels and confirmations must be sent in by May 15. This means that the location may be chosen now by delegates or delegations, but a deposit must be forwarded two weeks before the convention.

The Rosslyn will be the headquarters for the California delegation. Here a large suite will be occupied by the State federation and its various committees, with Mrs. John C. Urquhart, the president, in charge. Colorado, Illinoid, Iowa, West Virginia and the New England delegations will have headquarters at the Biltmore. Ohio has selected the Gates and Florida will be at the Alexandria.

Mrs. Thompson, a resident of Los Angeles for the past ten years, attended the first biennial as a delegate from Illinois where most of her active work was accomplished. For twenty-five years she was a member of the Chicago Women's Club and served as president of the tenth Illinois district. She was for eight years prominent in promoting and maintaining the vacation schools and playgrounds of Chicago. As director of the Outdoor Art Association she gave splendid service. Mrs. Thompson was also identified with the earliest efforts of club women to prevent child labor. She recently returned from a year's tour of the world.

The hotels' committee, which is not yet complete, owing to unavoidable changes, is as follows: Miss Ethel Walker Hyter, Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, Miss Ada A. Dryden, Mrs. Harmon A. Ryus, Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, Mrs. J. B. Millard, Mrs. Arthur Godin, Mrs. Walter G. Hudson, Mrs. Benjamin F. Perkins, Mrs. Dana R. Weller, Mrs. Henry S. Williams, Mrs. Saul Morris, Mrs. Francis G. Wise, Mrs. P. J. Swearingen, Mrs. Harry Cardell, Mrs. Harvey L. Deardorff, Mrs. Harry Haldeman, Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews, Mrs. William I. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Arthur E. Huntington and Mrs. Willian Maurice Dunkan.

Philanthropists to Hear Talk by C. Luckenbach

Charles A. Luckenbach is to speak on the interesting subject of "Clearing the Atmosphere" at the meeting of the Philanthropy and Civics Club to be held Thursday of this week. Mrs. O. P. Clark is to be honor guest at luncheon together with Mrs. S. B. Welcome.

Because of the increasing membership there will be no guest privileges by complimentary cards as heretofore. Members are privileged to bring guests by purchasing a guest card at the door. The board by a unanimous vote elected Mrs. Louis Martin the new chairman of the who-so-ever fun, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Hurd. There are only twenty-four reservations left for this week's luncheon. Members are urged to immediately call up and reserve their tickets. Telephone 877-481.

One hundred and seventy-four women were served with luncheon last Tuesday in the new home. There were so many club women clamoring for work in the House of Friendship that Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Gast, Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Merrill were obliged to work overtime cutting garments for the little children of the poor. Because of the number of women sewing at the machines and on handwork it was decided that the quilters work at their frames in the ballroom hereafter.

MUSIC AUTHORITY WA-WAN SPEAKER

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, internationally known music authority, lecturer, critic, song leader and propagandist for music, will appear before the Wa-Wan Club on Wednesday afternoon at the Gamut Club. The subject of his lecture-recital will be "Old Tunes for New" and will be illustrated on the Knabe Ampico, also through his voice accompanied with the Ampico. There will be no meeting on the 13th inst. A reception will follow the recital. Mrs. E. L. Passmore and Mrs. E. A. Hosler will be hostesses assisted by Gail Mills Dimmick, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Miss Letitia Williams, Florence Howard Milliane, Rhoda B. Loomis, Mrs. A. B. Churton, Pearl Berry-Boyd and Edith Wing-Hughes.

UNDER THE BAN

BY THE NEOPHYTE

The Neophyte is still w... had been called upon to ... the press luncheon last W... at the Ebell Club. There ... much she wanted to ... see, it was club-editor day ... Ebell Club turned the ... them, so six very nervous ... women found themselves the ... of attention and food.

The Ebell auditorium, ... often they had sat ... scribbling what others had ... all of a moment because ... able and large and strange ... luncheon itself, instead of ... consumed with hearty ... nibbled or left untou... short, those individuals ... coolness and calm, intrepi... and tongue found themselves ... honest-to-goodness scared!

And then the speaking ... Mrs. Patrick Campbell, pres... man of the club and ... the luncheon, in a most ... and clever way introduced ... McClintock. Now, that ... was an interlude between ... at the City Jail for ... she still had it on her ... nevertheless she gave a ... a typical day for the ... whom she saw and what ... She had seen three ... women, but the most ... esting one of all was a ...

When Ruth sat down Mrs. ... bell cast an appraising ... Grace Frye, whose hands ... idly turning a first-class ... into a third-class cruise. ... Grace rose to the floor ... occasion and her tongue ... never a tremble, went ... fun of gossip, giving a ... and there, taking a slap ... club women and her ... friends with laughter in ... but a tremble in her ...

Then came Jean Loughb... And with her came a surpri... Jean had never been known ... before, but with hardly a ... she opened the doors of ... and told of her days as a ... in Chicago and New York ... funny experiences and ... so funny. It was a Jean ... women had never known, ... not only talked, but ... long.

Alma Whitaker had to ... and, with one eye on the ... one on the room, she let her ... ing Chips" out through ... However, those to whom ... were directed didn't even ... rest for a moment on their ... sters, and Alma beat a retreat ... sued by a sweep of laughter ... nothing else.

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The "boss" of the Neophyte ... gave a eulogy of Mrs. ... Seaton Long, which was ... should be. The Neophyte ... every word, for she remem... time when a note lay ... filled with kindly and ... derstanding, a note which ... signature of Mrs. Long. ... nothing which is quite so ... an asset as understanding. ... Mrs. Long has to a very ... able degree.

It was a lovely luncheon ... members of the Ebell Club ... whom the newspaper woman ... very fond, were quite the ... hostesses. There were ... everything—even the ... them on. But the Neophyte ... wishes she had been called ... to speak. Just to let ... know that down underneath ... banter of Ruth is a heart ... radiates love to every living ... and under the clever ... Grace Frye is a loyalty which ... you like steel; back of ... of steady, hard work and ... while there is running ... Caroline a ribbon of success ... means the world to her ... and to the circle who know ... there is a staunchness and ... to life which can't be ...

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"When a Man's a Man," ... story of Arizona ...

"Scaramouche," "The ... Commandments," "The ... riage Circle," "Judgment ... the Storm," "Little Old ... York."

Intestinal Antiseptic.
There is now offered to the pub... preparation having the DOUBLE a... of intestinal antiseptic and a ... system cleanser. This prep... has to eliminate or destroy h... germs and colon bacilli in the i... tract, thus guarding against ap... and other diseases having ... origin here.
It is the most complete ... ever offered to the public, ... BOTH upper and lower ... having foul matter ... system for months ... on all gases, thus immedi... relieving pressure on the heart. ... matter Adlerika draws from ... canal—matter you ... is your system. Try ...

Could Not ... Doctor
Gas On Stoma...

Instant Bea... with M...
Girls! Try It! 'A G...
You actually see plain, flat, ... lifeless hair become soft, fluffy ... and abundant in a moment's ... to astonishing.
Try it! When combing and dr... just moisten your ... with a little 'Danderine' ... it through your hair. Yo... hair up immediately ... appear twice as thick and ... of gleamy hair, spa... with life and possessing that ...

CONVENTIO

Providing Accommodati... Visitors in June

...d traveler and pioneer club wom... for the biennial convention of ...ubs, Los Angeles, June 9-13. ...ry list of 3000 rooms and ... ...sands of women visitors exp...

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"When a Man's a Man," a story of Arizona ranch life.

"Scaramouche," "The Ten Commandments," "The Marriage Circle," "Judgment of the Storm," "Little Old New York."

CLUBHOUSE GETS LAST WORK SOON

Friday Morning Charter Day Chosen for Formal Housewarming

...ouse decorators are now ...king on the ceiling of the audi... in the new clubhouse of ... Friday Morning Club.

"I tell them today," said Mrs. ... S. Lobingier, president of ... club, at the last session, "that ... would have to be done by ... But whether they are not, ... after all that beauty of blue ... and is finished, we are going to ... Charter Day, Wednesday, ... 14, with a housewarming ... members may bring their ... from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. ... our new home."

She announced that the first ... to appear before the club ... new clubhouse will be Re... West, who has telegraphed ... she will keep her postponed ... ment on April 18.

"At that time only members will ... privileged to attend," said the ... dent, "so it is hoped that the ... will be thronged on the ... morning day."

Mrs. Lobingier as is her custom ... some of the difficulties and ... of the pleasures in house... She said that the archi... nevertheless she gave a glimpse ... a typical day for the inmates ... whom she saw and what they ... She had seen three interes... women, but the most vital, ... esting one of all was a mother.

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...Art Committee ...Is Entertained ...in Sierra Madre

...s. W. J. Lawless entertained ...art committee of the Sierra ...Woman's Club at luncheon ...ay at her lovely home on ...Grand View avenue. Mrs. ...Chapelle of Santa Barbara ...ner guest. Mrs. Chapelle, ...niece of Mrs. Lawless, and ...Chapelle were week-end guests ...Lawless residence.

...From the children's corner of the ...cafeteria room at the wom... ...clubhouse an Elizabethan re... ...ed Wednesday afternoon ...ing. The room and cor... ...ed in honor of Mrs. Caro... ...Osgood, the club mother.

...The crop of an apple tree, valued ...at $300, in West Virginia, totaled ...forty-two bushels.



Instant Beauty Effects with Moist Hair Brush

Girls! Try It! A Gleamy Mass of Soft, Wavy Hair

...ou ordinarily see plain, flat, oily or ...dless hair become soft, fluffy, lus... ...and abundant in a moment. The ...is astonishing.

...Just moisten your hair ...with a little "Danderine" and ...draw it through your hair. You can ...hardly see the application, for in ...a moment your hair is transformed ...into a mass of beautiful, gleamy hair, sparkling ...with life and possessing that incom... ...parable softness, freshness and lux... ...uriance—yet not greasy, oily or ...sticky.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a 35-cent bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes. —[Advertisement.

Could Not Sleep-- Doctor Says Operate

Gas On Stomach Prevents Sleep

"When I began to take Adlerika (internal antiseptic) I could not sleep on my left side and had gas on my stomach (gas.) It would be best for me to be operated on. Thanks to Adlerika I can sleep again." (Signed) Samuel ...

Intestinal Antiseptic

...Now is offered to the public a ...ing the DOUBLE action ...intestinal antiseptic and a COM... ...drainage. This prepara... ...Adlerika, acts as follows: ...stimulates or destroy harm... ...and expels them in the intes... ...thus guarding against appen... ...and other diseases having their ...

...It has a most complete system ...action to the public, act... ...upper bowel and lower bowel ...removing foul matter which ...poisoning system for months and ...can dislodge. It ...thus immediately ...the great amount of poison... ...Adlerika draws from the ...matter you never ...in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports from Physicians.

"I found Adlerika the best in my entire 27 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Rogers.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. P. (Name given on request.)

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

AMERICA URGED TO HELP EUROPE

(Continued from 24th Page)

often fed last summer to the beasts. Yes, it is true the children of the cities, many of them, were starving at the very time. They need our charity. But it is not for lack of food. It is lack of transportation facilities caused by the enmity with France and the bad German system."

The speaker, who was a soldier of France during the war, disclaimed the accusation that France is militaristic and imperialistic. "The Frenchman's children are too few and too dear for him to wish war, and imperialism is too expensive," he said.

QUOTES STINNES

He quoted from Stinnes, the industrial king of Germany, who confirmed him in his statement that it is a deadly mistake of Germany to refuse reparations to France.

"I was not in favor of the occupation of the Ruhr," said the speaker, "but something had to be done to open Germany's eyes. She was blind to her guilt." He went on to say how much better it would have been and still may be if Great Britain and the United States will co-operate with France and Germany in solving the difficulty.

"As now we look back upon our entry into the World War as a matter of course, so some day we will look back upon this time with amazement to think that we did not see it before—that America must help, must not disavow the moral and spiritual leadership which her prosperity and wealth give her."

MRS. STOOKEY WILL BE CHAPTER'S GUEST

Los Angeles chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Crail, 4601 Wilshire Boulevard, in honor of Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, State regent, and her official board. Among the guests will be the regents of the local chapters. Mrs. Crail will be assisted as hostess by Mrs. Emmet H. Wilson, regent of the Los Angeles chapter. A patriotic address will be made by Rev. A. C. Smither and a musicale will follow, given by Mrs. Thomas Hall, pianiste, and Mrs. Lura Maile Bacon, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Sara Maile Crane.

SOCIOLOGY OBSERVER TO TALK IN PASADENA

The Woman's Civic League of Pasadena will have its next regular monthly meeting and luncheon at the Shakespeare clubhouse on Monday at noon. Dr. James P. Lichtenberg, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Trends Toward International...." To study human inter-relations, Dr. Lichtenberg traveled extensively in Europe, the Holy Land, South and Central America and Alaska as well as the United States. After a semester at the University of Washington, he is staying in Los Angeles for a few weeks before leaving for the Orient. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Miss Eleanor Miller, assemblywoman, and presidents of the local clubs will be guests of the league.

WEEK'S PROGRAM OF CONFERENCES

Monday—Art conference of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, in room 614, Junior Orpheum Building, at 10 a.m. Mrs. E. E. Leighton, chairman on interesting "at home" arrangement for California artists. All Federated club women eligible to attend.

Wednesday — Press and circulation conference of the Los Angeles district in room 614, Junior Orpheum Building at 10 a.m., Mrs. L. A. Irish and Mrs. E. M. Timerhoff leaders. Program by Myra Nye of The Times, assisted by Katherine Lipke. Press chairman instruction.

Thursday—Home economics conference of the Los Angeles district in room 614, Junior Orpheum Building, at 10 a.m., with Miss Douglass leader. Miss Talcott, head of the Municipal Nursery, will speak.

Wednesday — Conservation conference of the Los Angeles district in room 614, Junior Orpheum Building, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. W. R. Myers, leader. Program of birds and flowers.

Parent-Teacher Presidents Will Meet in Council

The council of presidents of the Parent-Teacher Associations of Los Angeles will meet in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium Thursday at 10 a.m., Mrs. F. O. McCulloch presiding.

During the morning there will be the usual parliamentary drill and questionnaire on citizenship.

In the afternoon the John Adams Junior High School will provide music. A play, "Keeping Step with the Family," written by Mrs. Nellie Scott Lucas, historian of the P.-T.A., will be presented by several of the members.

CLUB CALENDAR

(Announcements for the Sunday club calendar should be made in writing to the women's department of The Times by Wednesday evening.—Editor's Note.)

SUNDAY
February 3

THREE ARTS CLUB, 967 Magnolia avenue, 4 p.m. Program, Mrs. Dora Topping-Brown in a lecture recital; Mrs. Katherine Platt, hostess.

MONDAY
February 4

EBELL CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street, 10:30 a.m., musical section; 2:30 p.m., lecture, "My Mediterranean," by William Kurtz.

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB, 1210 Fourth street, Santa Monica, 10 a.m., arts and crafts section; 11, parliamentary law; 12:30 p.m., luncheon; speaker, Miss Lucy Gilbert, "The Motion Picture Industry as a Business Asset"; 2:30, lecture, "America's New Program," Dr. Herbert Willett of the University of Chicago.

TUESDAY
February 5

ESCHSCHOLTZIA CHAPTER, D.A.R., Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street, 2 p.m., election of delegates to state conference and Continental Congress; Benjamin Franklin, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, a musical afternoon with official costumes worn and music by Mrs. Cadrie Jothann.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD, home economics section; Dance Masters will conduct the members of the Laughlin dance factory in new examples of china.

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB, 2:30 p.m., arts and crafts section, Miss Mae Armstrong, chairman; Miss Tina Rasella, instructor.

S. C. WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 2 p.m., shop talk program, "Ways and Wherefores of a Newspaper Man," by the States Assistant Secretary of State; papers by Mrs. Ada Andrews, accompanied by Miss Frances Kellogg; Mrs. Margaret Chambers in program chairman.

WEDNESDAY
February 6

EBELL CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street, 10:30 a.m., musical science section, "A Machine Made World," Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt; "Community Welfare Federation of Los Angeles," Mrs. Chester C. Ashley; current events by Mrs. Sidney J. Parsons.

WEDNESDAY MORNING CLUB, Avenue 26 at Riebel street, 11 a.m., business meeting; 12 m., luncheon, hostess Mrs. Mathilda Sagel; 2 p.m., chorus rehearsal by Ethel Crowell; "Lessons in and Keeping in Touch," an address by Rev. Benjamin C. Harvard.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD, 7025 Hollywood Boulevard, 10:30 a.m., music section, Scandinavian music; literature luncheon at 12:30 p.m.; talk by Mrs. William de Mille on Finnic Ware; and other literary people of the last year; book review by Mrs. C. J. Shepherd of "Lord Jim" and "The Rover" by Joseph Conrad, and by Mrs. Robert Sprecher of "The Bill of Dreams" and "The Secret Glory" by Arthur Machen; 2:30, program, "My Mediterranean," a talk by William McFee, author-mariner.

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB, 9 a.m., recreation section, Mrs. Priscilla Atlee Drake, chairman and instructor; women's chorus at 10 a.m., Miss Ilenea Sproule, director; Mrs. Evelyn Packard Smith at the piano; child welfare from 1 to 4 p.m.

THURSDAY
February 7

PHILANTHROPY AND CIVICS CLUB, 1419 South Wilton street, 1 p.m., luncheon, with Mrs. O. P. Clark as guest of honor; Charles A. Lockenbach on "Clearing the Atmosphere."

LOS ANGELES TRAVEL CLUB, MacDowell Club, 462 North Western avenue, 12 m., luncheon, with Mrs. Frank P. Ballentyne as hostess; 2 p.m., business meeting with parliamentary points; 3 p.m., travel day, Otto Fleeta, superintendent of schools, "Impressions of Scotland," by Alice Johnson.

WOMEN'S ADVERTISING CLUB, Windsor tearoom, 7 a.m., Miss Florence Chidester, hostess.

BIG SISTER LEAGUE, 2115 Trinity street, All-day sewing meeting.

FRIDAY
February 8

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium, 10:40 a.m., business meeting and discussion of clubhouse matters, and voting on amendments regarding dues.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD, 7025 Hollywood Boulevard, 9:15 a.m., Spanish section; 10 a.m., choral section; Browning section at 10 a.m., Mrs. C. J. Fleker on Russian national life as illustrated by "Tess Ivanovitch," and Mrs. Loda W. Lee on "Psyche."

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB, 2:30 p.m., child psychology class, under direction of Miss Florence Cosby.

SATURDAY
February 9

WA WAN CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 1904 Hope street, 2:30 p.m., program, Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, Ph.D., illustrated lecture.

McGroarty at Badger Club

John Steven McGroarty will be the chief speaker for the California Badger Club at the regular meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m., in the McDowell clubhouse at 462 North Western avenue. Miss Elsie Manion, violinist, and Miss Daisy Crideaux, contralto soloist, will give the musical numbers. This program is anticipated with more than usual pleasure by the membership. A social hour will follow. Mrs. C. M Neely is president.

Another Bird-Walk

Another delightful bird-walk promised by the Los Angeles Audubon Society is to take place at Griffith Park, at Western, Tuesday morning. Those wishing to attend are to take any Hollywood car to Western avenue and then go directly north to the park as near 9 a.m. as possible. All interested are invited to join in the walk.

Picnic Supper Attraction of Business Club

An event that promises to be full of interest to the members and friends of the Business Woman's Club is a picnic supper on the evening of the regular meeting of the club at the club's rooms, 237½ South Hill street, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., a departure from the picnic suppers held in the past. Reservations are to be made through the secretary in advance.

A feature of the interesting evening will be an informal reception to a large number of former members of the club who have recently been reached by the membership committee and have signified their intention to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. The club will also hold a Valentine bridge party on the 13th inst., at the rooms, tickets for which may be obtained at the office.

MEASURES APPROVED BY EXECUTIVE BOARD

At an all-day session the executive board of the California Federation in Oakland Saturday, with Mrs. John C. Urquhart presiding, reaffirmed its indorsement of the education bill, creating a Department of Education with a secretary in the Cabinet. It also approved H. R. Bill 4123, which provides for an increase in pay for postal employees and mail carriers. The blanket "equality amendment" was unanimously condemned. A resolution calling for an industrial farm for Federal prisoners and a Federal reformatory for young male first-offenders was adopted.

"Women's registration week," which will be observed nationally from the 17th to the 24th inst., was approved.

The question of members of the federation participating in political campaigns was discussed, and it was the consensus of opinion that members as individuals were at liberty to take part in such campaigns but that in so doing members must not use the name of the California Federation of Women Clubs in any way. The following members of the board were present at the session: Mmes. Urquhart, Mollie Bloom Flagg, recording secretary; William Fitzgerald, junior president; W. W. Goodrich, president of the San Joaquin federation; Clarence Haring chairman of home extension; Frank Gibson, chairman revision committee; Elon Warner, president Alameda district federation; Edward J. Wales, president San Francisco district; F. M. Tenny, vice-president-at-large; Aaron Schloss, chairman legislation; Frank Boren, chairman industrial and social conditions; Annie Little Barry, trustee; Jennie Partridge, chairman community centers; Gladys Riggs, State treasurer; Dr. Marians Bertola, chairman child welfare; Hamilton Wiggins, chairman public health; Lydia Lawhead, president northern district, and L. P. Boyce, press chairman.

FRIDAY CLUB ASKS VOTE ON BOK PLAN

Club women throughout the United States are interested in the Bok peace plan and clubs everywhere are discussing it from their platforms. The Friday Morning Club of this city has sent out a printed ballot to its large membership asking each member to vote "yes" or "no," according to her approval or disapproval of the plan winning (he award which is, in brief, as follows:

"First: That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

"Second: That without becoming a member of the League of Nations, as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present co-operation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which

"(1.) Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Article 10 and 14.

"(2.) Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.

"(3.) Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by act of Congress.

"(4.) Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.

"(5.) Provide for the continuing development of international law."

The Friday Morning Club urges its members to vote upon the matter promptly.

CHILD TREATMENT WILL BE DISCUSSED

Miss M. Frances Martin will preside at the meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse on Menlo avenue. The general subject will be "Physiological and Social Aspects of Child Training." "What Are We Doing for Misfit Children in Our Schools" will be the subject of Dr. A. H. Sutherland, and "Education versus Punishment in the Treatment of the Delinquent Child" will be discussed by Mr. Frederic C. Nellus, superintendent of Whittier State School.

FILMS APPROVED

The following photoplays have been recommended by the motion-picture department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Los Angeles district, Mrs. Roger Sterrett, chairman:

"The Eternal City"—A tensely dramatic story with of Rome.

"Tiger Rose"—A thrilling hauntingly beautiful pictures story of a girl in the great Northwest.

"Twenty One"—A dramatic picturization of the troublous romance of "Twenty-one."

"The Ten Commandments," "Scaramouche," "This Freedom."

Peg o' Los Angeles



Historic clan plaids are seen in blouses, millinery, frocks—they are fashioned into jaunty turbans, parasols, bags, petticoats—in fact, they are decidedly popular!

Satady, importer of fine linens and laces, and well known in Los Angeles since 1893, will now be found at his beautiful new shop in Westlake Square, 2308-10 W. Seventh street. Here the lover of art, linens and laces will find the most exquisite products of France, Italy, Belgium and Madeira shown in a most charming setting — a place where shopping can be done in leisurely fashion, with no thought of parking limits. The opening will be on February 7—all who are interested in lovely things are invited to visit the shop.

The smartest of spring hats will be shown at the Chapeau Studio, which opens tomorrow at 1002 Brack-Shops. The studio will be under the management of Grace Leonard, formerly with Jack Lane, so you will know what to expect in the way of clever designing and fetching creations! She is undoubtedly an artist and the chapeaux she creates are always stunning and the last word in millinery! Special attention will be given to remodeling. Phone 554036.

Indeed one wear beads at morning, noon and night these days—a necklace of beads to go with every gown—that is the last word.

Tub frocks with the personal touch—your lines— such are the "Laurel Cut-Right" dresses, 903 Brack-Shops. Fresh, spring-like ginghams, swisses, noncrushable linens, fast-color beach cloth.

The Ross Reducing System uses a method which not only reduces any part of the body in the most astonishing manner, but is at the same time soothing and exhilarating. You will find it at Sixth and Western, Room 203 Wilshire Bldg. Phone 569655.

Gorgeous hand-embroidered flowers will grace the spring sports frocks—sometimes merely on collar and cuffs but often running vine-like down one side of the skirt.

Try the new Eugene System of Permanent Waving — so like the real, natural wave. It actually lasts and does not dry the hair. Special prices given this week during demonstration. Marinello Shop, Eleventh floor, Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. Genevieve Conti. Metropolitan 5503.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 S. Grand. Safety clasps $1.50.

The Sibyl Fortune Teller—a quaint Gypsy doll will entertain a whole company—a wonderful gift or bridge prize. Sold at Bullock's and art shops. 78978.

Popular stones are amethyst, matrix, topaz, jade, rose quartz and crystal.

Valentines—the newest designs—are found at the Bernay's Art Shop, 315 W. Third street. There are still some clever swing easle frames suitable for portraits marked at one-half off, and many charming art frames at interesting reductions.

For correct framing take your picture to Joseph Korber, 624 West Ninth street. 820834.

New colors for spring—marron, plover, flamingo red, Etruscan red, ochre, citron and many shades of blue.

The Assembly Tea Rooms serve the most attractive dinners every evening—with a special menu on Sundays and Thursdays at 644-646 S. Flower. Phone 827177.

Mademoiselle serves a wonderful dinner—turkey or chicken—for $1 every Sunday at 820 So. Vermont from 5 o'clock until 8. Week day dinners 85 cents and $1.

Fetching Bangkok trimmed hats in all the new spring colors will be attractively priced from $10 up as a sort of "get-acquainted" feature at the new Iona Hat Shop, 713 W. Seventh st. She is showing some very lovely eastern models and many stunning things of her own creation—specializing in small head sizes for bobbed heads!

Besides the patterns, which she so cleverly designs and cuts to meet your individual needs—enabling you to make such stunning gowns at home—Ethel Eaton has added a new department to her studio! In answer to the clamorings of delighted patrons who desired a few lessons in stitchery, she has decided to allow these to bring their materials to her, where she can oversee the work, thus making doubly sure of a finished frock of fetching lines! Appointments made at 1005 Brack-Shops.

Plaids are so very popular this season that miladi makes use of them for negligees, mules, brassieres and even toilet accessories.

When your hair is permanently waved at Hudgen's you get not only the wave, but the benefit of the years of experience and personal service of both Mr. and Mrs. Hudgen, who have taken such trouble to make this the largest exclusive wave shop on the Coast. When you visit this reliable shop, which is the oldest west of New York, you will at once have perfect confidence in their ability. They examine your hair and tell you what to expect—use the oil pads which keep the hair soft and glossy and special pads for oily hair. Entire front of fourth floor, Brack-Shops. 62863.

The name "Supreme" has a special significance as applied to the Supreme College of Beauty for the instructors here are unusually efficient in all lines of beauty work. They turn out decidedly skilled marcel wavers, which will help to supply the great demand for these operators. Miss Quick, who has had years of experience in this work, has charge of the college at 218 Union Oil Bldg. Seventh at Hope. Phone 823866.

One reason why Geraldine is so successful in designing togs for smart folks is just because she loves to! And then, of course, she has had so much experience in creating the correct costumes for individual types—when she designed for the movies—that she just does it naturally! Let her help you—her studio is in 507 Brack-Shops. Main 9238.

Leather for art—and trimmings at Suntan Leather Co., 1012 Broadway Place. Phone 872894.

"Insecto-Rapid" is the quickest, latest and best hair coloring. Retouching, $5, at Dora Dean's, 320 Consolidated Building. 820240.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special, $4. Capitol 5521.

The newest blouse is like the junior's middle—fastening tightly around the hips with sash or belt.

If you want a wonderful marcel call at the Supreme Beauty Shop, 218 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh at Hope. Skilled operators in permanent waving do special work for bobbed heads—no water waving necessary. Telephone 823866 for appointments. All kinds of beauty work.

A stunning cane or staff carried by one of the fashionables had a monkey carved on the handle.

Lose flesh the natural way—no effort on your part—you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Sanitas Bergonie System, 807 Brack-Shops. Summer rates.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they certainly do make the loveliest natural-looking waves —no kinks or frizzes—just large marcel-like waves—no water waving is necessary. Their special way of wrapping produces soft, silky waves on top and cunning little ringlets in the back on bobbed heads—and there's no harshness whatever! This shop is under the management of Mrs. Ella Conner, who has had many years of experience, and guarantees all work at 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone 432937. All-over-head wave $15.

Frocks and wraps in spring's most fetching modes are shown at Dacey's—just opened at 696 S. Alvarado at Seventh St. Here the woman of discriminating taste will find apparel just a little different—with touches which make the costume smart and distinctive. You will enjoy taking your time to shop—just across from Westlake Park—where prices are so attractive!

"Ye Hande Made Shoppe" insists that only the lingerie made of best materials and properly fitted is truly valuable. Try these exquisite things—negligees, lingerie, bags, caps, Pullman robes and novelties. Fifth floor, Brack-Shops. 884881.

For need remodeling or altering? Now is the time to have this attended to, as Chestnut, that artist designer, is giving one-half off during February. He offers special prices on made-up garments and has marked large stone marten neckpieces at $33.50. Sixth floor, Brack-Shops. 885810.

A permanent wave so easily solves the problem of what to do with your bobbed hair, now you have it! Permanent waving does no harm to the hair—in fact, it makes it even lovelier than before, that is, if it is skillfully done! Mrs. Lux of the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack-Shops, is indeed an artist in this work, using her own Luxoil tubes which keep the hair soft and lustrous. She curls the very finest hair without kinks and the whitest hair without discoloration. Telephone 63332.

Mosaics in quaint flower motifs and classic designs are framed in chased gold and worn as pendants and buckles and sometimes are set in rings.

Does your purse seem unusually slender? Do you need funds and are you at a loss to know where they are coming from? Dear the treasure box contain, perhaps, a few diamonds which never see the light of day? Why not sell them to Mr. Fergusson at 207 Haas Bldg.? He will pay the top prices for them. He also has an exclusive jewelry shop where you will find many exquisite things.

Rainy weather holds no terrors for the girl whose hair is permanently waved! If she has the waving done by Emma Atkin, exclusive Nestle Waver, she will thank her stars, for Emma Atkin's work is the very best which can be done. She uses the flat wrap, real steaming process and the Nestle oil tubes, which together make a wonderful wave which no marcel can eclipse in beauty. She waves white hair without discoloring it and all styles of bobs at Suite 311, Loew's State Bldg. 829270.

Why wear out-of-date furs when you can have them remodeled at half-price now? Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's, does very clever designing, making up-to-date wraps out of old ones, chokers and neckpieces out of last year's furs, and will get them out in two weeks. 1016 W. Seventh.

A plaid silk blouse worn with a plain skirt—preferably black velvet—is decidedly smart.

Hats of unusual loveliness, dash and charm are shown at the Florence Hat Shop, 894 S. Alvarado, near Seventh. There are smart eastern models and hats of their own creation—all of which are stunning to the last degree and built not only to frame the face becomingly, but also to fit the head!

Permanent waving $15. You who have straight locks and long for curls—can now have the cleverest waves and curls made by skilled operators at the Bonnie Brae Beauty Shoppe, 688 South Bonnie Brae. Phone 53107.

They will not encourage the growth of hair—those famous "Key to Beauty" toilet requisites which have been compounded by Mme. Anna M. Bergeron to prevent the bad effect of Western climate and hard water on the skin—and they produce most marvelous results. They can be purchased at all leading stores. Any woman who wishes to try them before buying can have a sample carton mailed to her containing several of the requisites if she will send 5 cents for postage with her name and address to Mme. Anna M. Bergeron, the manufacturer, 1231 Haas Bldg. This offer is for a limited time only.

When that "rainy day" came—were you prepared? Did you have a neat little sum saved up to tide you over? No? Then you are just the person who will appreciate those beautiful little savings banks which are given out at the Bank of Italy—they are made in the form of a leather volume de luxe and if found on the library table cannot be told from a real book! If you will step in to the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy, Seventh at Olive, Miss Grace S. Stoermer, the clever director, will tell you all about the banks—and will also answer any questions which are vexing you in your financial affairs. Her advice is sought after by busy women all over the city and her sound judgment can be relied upon.

That snappy furniture sale at Peabody, Smith, Inc., is attracting a lot of attention! So many lovely things are being offered at astonishing reductions—they really have such a comprehensive stock from which to choose—it is a real joy to shop there for household needfuls. You will find anything and everything from the plainest furniture to the loveliest period models at 4606 S. Western.

Fashion says bobbed heads and permanent waves go well together. They make a specialty of permanently waving all of the newest styles of bobs at the Permanent Wave Shop of Miss Wilkerson and Irene Johnston. They will bob it and wave it so that you will be perfectly delighted, and will wonder how you could ever have done without a "permanent!" They give their personal attention to each head and the result is exceptionally beautiful work which will defy anyone to tell whether it is permanently waved or naturally curly hair. 512 Loew's State Building. Metropolitan 5670.

The gayest of scarfs are shown in the most striking color effects—these will be worn this spring on almost all occasions.

Miss Gaston, formerly of Elisabeth Arden Beauty Shop, New York, is now in the facial department of Frederickson's Salon, 723 S. Grand Ave. Some marvelous results have been obtained in this work which it will behoove every woman who desires to look her best to investigate. Permanent waving is done by skilled operators—and the very latest improvements are introduced into the work: Eight curls for $5. Phone Main 4160.

Stamped things for baby dresses. Gertrude's rompers as low as $1; bonnets, jackets, baby novelties reasonably priced—many items being closed out at the Babes' Boudoir, 641 S. Grand ave

FOR WOMEN ONLY



By W. E. HILL

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After dinner in the lounge, where the lights are dim, showing two elderly ladies looking not wisely and too well, for places to sit down. "You know, Fanny," Mrs. Herbert Rountree has but a moment ago whispered to her dear, dear sister-in-law, Mrs. Rob Royster, "I think some of these women must have husbands calling on them. They sit and sit and don't say a word to each other."



The finishing school teacher is spending a week of her vacation at the women's hostelry. It's been a great rest so far. Hasn't seen a single girl from the school, thank heaven.



Lewis is waiting in the lobby for his girl and as each lady emerges from the elevator she looks at Lewis and seems to say, "No, that's not mine," and passes on. Lewis is getting restive.



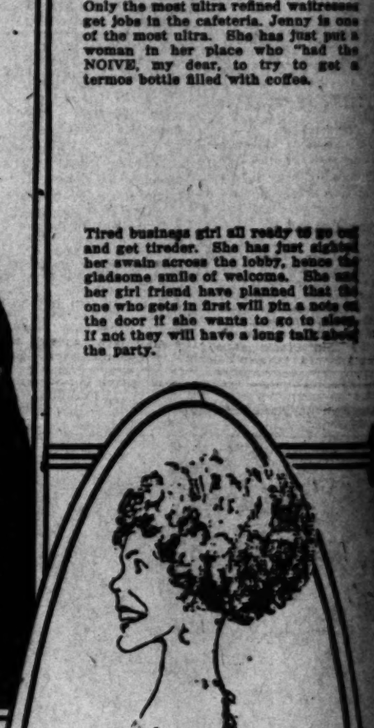
It's a rainy night and the lady with the timid disposition is going to ask at the desk if it will be safe to entrust herself to a taxi driver for seventeen blocks.



The young lady behind the desk is so very collegiate that new arrivals hesitate to approach her, thinking that one of the guests has just stepped into the office to get the view. When a young man waiting for the only girl to come out of the elevator asks if its all right to smoke the young lady behind the desk says: "Oh, but you shouldn't have awaked!" Then he doesn't know what to do.



Only the most ultra refined waitresses get jobs in the cafeteria. Jenny is one of the most ultra. She has just put a woman in her place who "had the NOIVE, my dear, to try to get a termos bottle filled with coffee.



Tired business girl all ready to go out and get tireder. She has just sighted her swain across the lobby, hence the gladsome smile of welcome. She and her girl friend have planned that the one who gets in first will pin a note on the door if she wants to go to sleep. If not they will have a long talk about the party.



A great trial to the management of a women's hotel is the guest who will insist on getting ahead of the cafeteria. Look at Gloria, if you please, coming in with a bag of rolls from the bakery, right out before every one!



Trained nurse, starting out for work, and this was the evening she had set aside for a shampoo!



The electrician on his well worn way to repair a burnt out fuse and other ravages of an electric burner. He is one of the few privileged males allowed above the office floor in the women's hotel.



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THE REAL
Theodore Roosevelt
AS TOLD IN THE PRIVATE LETTERS OF

Maj. Archie Butt,
Aide and Intimate of "T. R."

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 30, 1908.
Darling Mother:
Yesterday I had rather a strenuous day of it. I had what I shall call my first ambassadorial row. Brownell is away and, in fact, there is no one here to help me and the entire business at the White House devolves upon me. I had a chat with the President in the morning about Africa, and at noon was at the White House in full dress uniform, in spite of the fact that the thermometer was over 90, to present the Japanese Ambassador and the Swedish Minister.

The Ambassador had made an appointment to present a Prince [illegible], a very remarkable man, it seems, and who either now or at a future time (was) Secretary of War, would be the Interior in this country. I never saw such a splendid oriental. He did not look like a man, and as the President afterward remarked to me, "He looks far more Parisian than the Japanese Ambassador himself." He could not speak English, but said that he spoke French.

Whereupon the President began to speak French in the softest accents. It seemed to me that he was much more fluently than did Mr. Kara, and I felt considerable pride in his accomplishment. The President was most diplomatic and when the Prince retired to the regret his nation felt over the exclusion of the Japanese, the President added yes, that it was unfortunate that the laboring men could never live amicably, and that he felt it was better to keep the laborers of the two nations apart so that they would have no opportunity to involve the nations themselves in trouble. The friendship of Japan was too valuable to this country to have it injured by petty labor squabbles. At this time the President met the wily oriental in just such a light, and I seemed to see my chief in a new light. There was nothing of the big stick, but only the [illegible] figure. As I bowed them out the President said, pleased as Punch with himself:

"I don't claim to be a perfect French scholar by any means, but I do not notice the Prince putting on signs of distress and finally abandoning his French altogether? I don't think he thought I could speak French, so I was glad to run through with him in our 'court language.'"

HOT IMPETUOUS

Bryan and Taft are hammering each other in the West. Of course, my horizon is that of the White House and if the President is worried I feel anxious for him, but if he is in a rollicking humor I take it as a sign that he has heard something to the detriment of the Democratic cause . . . I never did take much stock in the reports that he was constantly doing things without giving them thought—in other words, going off half cocked. He thinks most rapidly and reaches conclusions while other people are stating the premises, but there is thought, and deep thought, in every act of his, whether it is merely which horse he is going to ride or which candidate he is going to appoint or what policy he is going to adopt. I have seen enough of him to know that he does not do things unadvisedly. They may be regarded as ill advised and he may make serious mistakes, but whatever he does he does after thinking, and hard but very rapid thinking. He is not as impetuous as he likes to appear. He was talking last night after the tennis game and was rehashing some of the San Juan Hill gossip, especially that bit about the proposed retreat.

"When the matter was brought to my attention," he said, "I not only did not agree to the retreat, but told Gen. Wheeler that if a retreat was ordered that I did not know whether I would obey or not. I do not now know whether I would have obeyed it, but I would have done some quick thinking had the order been actually given. Had I disobeyed the order it would have been regarded as an impetuous act, I presume, but it really would have been the result of careful thought after carefully weighing the pros and cons."

This furnishes a very fair illustration as to his method of coming to conclusions.

I am going to lunch at the White House today and I will have to go in full regalia, as I am to present the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador at 2:30 and at 2:45 the Secretary of the German Embassy, Prince Hatzfeldt, presents Dr. Koch to the President. This Hatzfeldt is the cousin of the Prince Hatzfeldt whom I met at Ostend and played such monstrous stakes at baccaret. Cloman and I watched the baccaret games for several nights and never saw Prince Hatzfeldt make a bet of less than three thousand francs and more often between eight and twelve thousand. He married, you may remember, the adopted daughter of Collis Huntington.

Just before luncheon was announced a message came from the White House that the President would have a conference with the Belgian Minister, presumably about the Bulgarian squabble. So in the midst of the luncheon I had to excuse myself and don full-dress uniform.

To my horror; when I got upstairs I remembered that I had sent my dress suit trousers to have the gold lace renewed and that it had not come back. So I had to wear undress trousers of a different shade of blue and different quality of cloth. I did not think the President would notice this makeshift of a uniform, but I stole out of the house to avoid saying good-by to my guests, as I did not want Gen. Duvall to catch me in such a mixture.

When I got to the White House the President was having a conference with George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the Republican committee. One by one the campaign managers seek the advice of the President. Some of the old leaders are fearful that his participation in the campaign may be harmful, but they would be at sea without him now. The old-line politicians have been swept off the board, and the new crowd with Hitchcock have proven entirely inadequate to the demands up to the present time.

BIGGEST PARTY FORCE

Mr. Roosevelt is the greatest force in the party today, far and away the most expert tactician, and without his personality there would be an awful slump in the matter. I heard him tell one of the managers the other day that he could not continue to be "butting in" and the best thing for him to do would be to keep hands off, yet whenever they get in a tight place they come to him, and he simply sacrifices himself for what he believes to be for the good of the country.

He was telling the treasurer how to run this campaign when I reached the White House. The Belgian Minister arrived and was shown into the Blue Room. His engagement was for 2:45 and at that time the President was sitting on the edge of the sofa in the Red Room pounding his fist on the arm. Whether to interrupt or not was questionable, and Mr. Stone, the old factotum at the Executive Mansion, advised me not to do so as he might be angry. However, I thought it his duty to be prompt with a representative of another country, and whether it was his duty or not, it was mine to remind him of the engagement, so, much to the horror of Mr. Stone, I stepped into the room and simply waited.

"I will be with you in a moment, Captain," he said, and continued to talk.

I stepped out of the door into the corridor about two feet and there remained standing until he finally cut the interview short and came out. I thought he was a little irritated, but I knew I was right and I knew he would know it, too. He puts himself too thoroughly in the hands of those about him not to be rigid in handling him. I entered the room and announced him, and I heard him start off with, "I sent for you, Mr. Minister." I took this as my signal and disappeared into the corridor, for I knew by the set of his mouth and the intonation of his voice that he had something to say of importance and that no witnesses should be present. . . .

Enough. Good-by.

ARCHIE.

CAPT. BUTT TO HIS MOTHER
Washington, D. C.
October 7, 1908.

My Dear Mother:

We had such a delightful luncheon party at the White House yesterday. The guest of honor was Mr. Zangwill, the Jewish author, who is now in Washington to witness the initial performances of his latest play, "The Melting Pot." The Secretary of War, the Secretay of State, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Mr. Straus, and Mrs. Straus and a few minor personages like myself. The Straus family are Jewish, of ocurse, and so the luncheon had a decidedly Semitic flavor.

I was much interested in Zangwill. I had always heard that he was slouchy and ill-kept and inclined toward soiled linen. On the contrary, he was extremely punctilious as to his dress and he had the air of always being clean and well-dressed. He was very easy in his manner, far more so than most persons coming to a White House. He has the typical Jewish cast of countenance, is ugly but extremely intellectual in appearance. His wife looks only slightly Jewish, more English than Jewish, and was dressed in a rather artistic style, with a low sweeping hat with feathers and a sort of Empire gown.

The conversation was carried on largely by the President and Zangwill, the latter quite talking back at Mr. Roosevelt when he disagreed with what he was saying. The President criticised severly certain passages in his play which gets its name from the fact that America is a pot where all the nations of the world are melted down and become as one. In fact, as Zangwill said yesterday, the Jewish problem breaks to pieces as soon as it comes to the United States; the Jews cease to be Jews as they are Jews in Germany, Russia and France, but become simply citizens of the United States.

EDITING ZANGWILL

In one passage of the "Melting Pot" Zangwill makes one of his women say, when they tell her it is not necessary to keep her vow to her fiance, that not being an American she still regards her marriage vow as sacred. The President told Zangwill that he had not a right to take advantage as an author to indict a whole people. Zangwill replied that it never hurt to indict a majority, that it was only when a small majority was indicted that it cut; that persecution was only persecution when applied to a small people like the Jewish nation. The President said then that an indictment was wrong where particular or peculiar conditions were made to apply to the whole and that, whereas there were too many divorces in America, yet there were only a little more than 1 per cent of the whole which were divorced, leaving 98 9-10 of the marriages in America pitched upon much higher planes than the marriage state anywhere else in the world. He added that if he, Zangwill, had said that this woman not being a native born member of the four hundred and, etc., he would have found no objection to the statement. Whereupon Mr. Zangwill said he would change his play to this extent. When the President incidentally referred to his African trip and to the fact that he would be out of a job after March 4, Zangwill said:

"I can offer you a kingdom somewhere in the East, Mr. Roosevelt."

"I am not unmindful of the fate of the last man to whom you offered a kingdom," said Mr. Roosevelt, laughing, but added seriously: "I fear I have not enough sympathy with it. I believe in amalgamation of the Jews, letting them hold to their faith, but only as a denomination of faith such as a Roman Catholic, Episcopalian, Methodist, etc.

"That is very well as far as the States are concerned, but in the meantime I want to see the Jewish people taken out of bondage of Europe."

The President was most interesting and no one else did any talking but these two, even Secretary Root listening intently to the discussion which was carried on across the table. After lunch the President was presented by me to the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, by appointment, and as I presumed it was on the subject of Turkey and Austria and the Balkan States, I hastened out of earshot. After this conference was over we went into the Green Room, where was Prince Hatzfeldt with the eminent German doctor of science, Dr. Koch, and his wife. Koch spoke English badly, but his wife, a large well-groomed blonde, Teuton type, spoke English fluently and interested the President more than most women seem to do. She and her husband had been in Africa for two years—he investigating the sleeping disease there and other microbic troubles indigenous to that climate.

Dr. Koch had hunted a good deal and he seemed to know as much about hunting as did the President, and the President in turn seemed to know as much about Dr. Koch's specialities in science as did the doctor himself. Every now and then the President would lapse into German and carry on an animated conversation with Koch. I noticed that the President took occasion to tell Koch as if Prince Hatzfeldt was not present, that he would deliver the Romanes lecture at Oxford University and that he had been invited by the French Academy to deliver some equally famous lecture in France. I could see Hatzfeldt calculating how quickly he could apprise the Emperor of these facts, and I feel sure that in less than a month the new German Ambassador will be inviting the President to do some stunt in Germany.

With much love to all,
ARCHIBALD.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
October 10, 1908.

My Dearest Mother:

Imagine my surprise when in leaving the White House yesterday the President said to me:

"I understand that my wife and daughter have been asked to lunch or dine with you some time. I wish you to know that I am not accustomed to be left out on such occasions, and unless I am specifically 'not wanted' I shall expect an invitation also."

I merely laughed, thinking he was joking, for it is an unwritten law almost that he never dines or lunches outside the White House save with members of his Cabinet. However, when I saw Mrs. Roosevelt later after the musicale, she opened the subject herself by saying that she had possibly got me in trouble; that she had merely mentioned to Ethel at luncheon that some day I wanted them in to a family dinner, and that she thought it would be nice to go. Whereupon the President entered the conversation by declaring that he wanted to go also. I told Mrs. Roosevelt that I would, of course, feel greatly honored, but that it could hardly be expected that the President would find time to come. She seemed to think he was in earnest, however, and so it has developed.

INVITES HIMSELF

When I went into his office this morning he greeted me with the remark:

"I have accepted your solicitous invitation to lunch with you on Tuesday, next," and proceeded to write it down on his calendar.

What I will give them to eat I have not decided, but it will be the simplest of luncheons, not very different from what I have every day. I shall make it southern and will give him, among other things, a huge dish of rice. I hope it will not get in the papers, for it is breaking a precedent for him to lunch out in this fashion, and it would look to many that I was using my position as aide to exploit myself, whereas I have done nothing of the kind, and merely while out walking with Mrs. Roosevelt one day I asked her if some time she would like to dine with me to look over the old things I had picked up here and there.

She is what she calls a great "snupper" herself, and says I must be one from what she hears of my house. "Snupping," as she defines it, is the art of finding quaint and valuable things in junk heaps and the ability to get them cheap. The day we were out walking she said, with that inimitable little laugh of hers:

"Snuppers are born, not made. Now Ethel thinks she is a snupper, but she really isn't, and does not know the first principle of snupping. No amount of training would make the President a snupper. He would possibly pass over the most charming articles of china or bronze and end by buying a brass bedstead. Alice is better, but of all my children Kermit is the ideal snupper. He has the nose of the perfect bred snupper."

So from this joking has come my trouble, for I really feel some hesitancy at entertaining the President.

We went riding yesterday, McCoy, Ethel, a friend of hers, Miss Alexander, and I. We went to Chevy Chase, where the finals in the tennis tournament were being played. The Marine Band was there and a crowd of people. We came in early, as the President had asked us to have tea with him in his office after his game. We were a little late, and when we arrived we found the President, Ambassador Jusserand and his wife, Postmaster-General Meyer and Billy Phillips. Mme. Jusserand had come down for her husband in the motor car and was pouring tea when we entered. It seems that the President and Phillips had baan badly beaten by Jesserand and Secretary Meyer. Seeing me, he said:

"We will chalenge them, Archie. I think the Cracker team can beat this Ambassador and ex-Ambassador."

We spent about an hour talking, I falling to the lot of Mme. Jusserand. She is an American but looks French. She is not pretty, but frail and high bred looking. Her husband is a bearded little fellow, full of enthusiasm and vim and a great chum of the President, playing tennis with him often and quite his equal in the walking contests.

Yesterday afternoon he and the Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand got on the subject of "Alice in Wonderland," and it seemed to be a contest as to which of the three could remember the most of this book.

[Unfinished letter—no signature.]

To be Continued To-morrow.)

A Fair Exchange

A French woman, proud of her limited knowledge of English and an American woman, proud of her limited knowledge of French, met at a sociable. The French woman insisted on expressing herself in bad English, and the American would talk nothing but bad French. At last they arose to go.

"Reservoir," said the fair American.

"Tanks," replied her new friend.

ADVANCE SHOWING
SPRING . . . . FOOTWEAR
at the New
WALK-OVER

Smart — individual — late in design and in exquisite taste. Delightfully in keeping with the modern surroundings of the new store.

A type for every foot and for every activity of the day. Special dress designs and stunning models for sports wear.

The policy of high quality shoes at moderate prices prevails in the new Walk-Over, as of old.

Separate Salesrooms for Men and Women.

JESSELL'S
Walk-Over Shop
618
So. Broadway

Walk-Over Shoes — Quality for Half a Century

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY BASEMENT
Broadway.. Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., PRESIDENT

New Spring Sports Coats
Take Three Attractive Prices
$19.85--$24.85--$29.85



WOMEN will no doubt be pleased with these modish new coats for spring wear.

—These smart styles are new arrivals from New York. They are made of flamingo cloth, imitation camelshair and sports weaves.

—They are fashioned plain; also with full or half belts, and pleated or loose backs.

—Gray, tan and sports stripes in the lot. Sizes 16 to 42. And the attractive prices are, $19.85, $24.85 and $29.85.

—The Broadway Basement.

New Dresses at $16.50
Pretty Spring Styles

THERE are dozens of styles in this group of new spring dresses. They are fashioned of Canton crepe, taffeta, flat crepe, satin Canton, sports flannels, checked velours, beaded Georgette, beaded Canton and printed silk ratine.

—Space does not permit of our describing here the many models and colors to be found in the assemblage. Sizes 16 to 42, though not in each style. Priced reasonably, at $16.50.

—The Broadway Basement.

9x12 Seamless
Axminster Rugs $39.75

SURELY these rugs are of decided worth at the less-than-usual price we quote for Monday's selling. They have small allover and Oriental patterns on grounds of blue, rose or tan. Choice at $39.75.

9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs at $55.00
—There are several of these rugs in one pattern, a Chinese design on tan ground. They are seamless and finished with fringe. Offered at $55.00.

Inlaid Cork Linoleum at $1.29 Square Yard
—With burlap back; width two yards; patterned with blue and white tile effects. Priced $1.29 a square yard.
—A heavy quality, with Dutch tile effects; imperfect; to be had at $1.39 a square yard.

27x54 Rag Rugs at 95c
—The very popular hit-and-miss rag rugs, in various color combinations; finished with fringe. About 200 in the lot, at the attractive price of 95c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Silk or Silk-and-Wool
Skirts at $6.95

BEAUTIFUL spring skirts in pleated styles, of Canton crepe or silk-and-wool crepe; in tan, brown, navy, black, fallow, and light or dark gray. Waist sizes 26 to 34. Priced $6.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Union Suits $1.00

UNION suits of light weight; in various styles; some of them being of mercerized cotton. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Priced $1.00.

Women's Vests 50c
—Several styles, with bodice or built-up shoulders; of light weight; some of them mercerized. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Repriced at 50c.

Women's Knit Bloomers 35c
—Balbriggan bloomers in pink and white; with elastic at the waists and knees. Sizes 36 to 42 in the lot. Offered at 35c, or 3 for $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

20x40 Honeycomb
Bath Towels at 23c

THESE towels are in the much-wanted honeycomb weave. Attractively priced for Monday, at 23c each.

72x90 Seamless Sheets at $1.29
81x99 Seamless Sheets at $1.45
42x36 Pillow Cases, 6 for $1.35
76x88 Crochet Bedspreads at $2.25.

—The Broadway Basement.

A Low Price For
Curtain Nets 79c Yard

WE are going to discontinue a line of curtain nets, which includes filet, shadow and fish net weaves. Widths 40 to 45 inches in the lot. Lowered in price, at 79c a yard.

27-Inch Cretonne 19c Yard
—Of firm weave; in many patterns and color effects, including popular shades of blue, pink and yellow. Very moderately priced at 19c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

40-Inch All-Silk
Georgette $1.79 Yard

FINELY woven material for the making of evening wearables, fancywork and dress trimmings; to be had in a range of about 60 shades; at the lowered price of $1.79 a yard.

Spring Dress Fabrics at $1.59 a Yard
—An assortment which includes 40-inch all-silk printed Georgette or crepe de chine; 40-inch plain all-silk crepe de chine; and 36-inch fancy cotton-back satin. Plain and pleasing designs in light or dark shades. Choice Monday, at $1.59 a yard.

Broadcloth and La Jerz Shirtings at $1.65 Yard
—Widths 32 and 36 inches; in assorted colorings; for the making of men's fine shirts and women's wash dresses. Offered at $1.65 a yard.

40-Inch All-Silk Crepe de Chine at $1.79
33-Inch Heavy Imported Silk Pongee, $1.19

—The Broadway Basement.

A Disposal of
Girls' Winter Coats at $5.95 and $7.95

COATS taken from our higher-priced lines have been arranged in two groups for Monday's selling at remarkably attractive markings.
—There are models in plain colors and plaid effects; full-lined; some of them with fur collars; finished with belts or side ties.
—Sizes for girls of 8 to 14 years. The prices have been greatly lowered, so that you may choose on Monday, from these coats at $5.95 and $7.95.

Children's Winter Coats at $3.95
—These fine coats in attractive styles are all full-lined; some of them have fur trimmings; others are finished with Astrakhan.
—Sizes for girls of 2 to 6 years. Priced much less than usual, at $3.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

1000 Novelty Aprons at $1.00
Made of Crepe, Percale and Gingham

HERE they are—novelty tie-sash aprons in a variety of styles, and at a very attractive price.
—They have round, square or V-shape necklines; and are finished with or without pockets.
—Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment.
—More than 1000 of them, to be offered on Monday at $1.00 each. —The Broadway Basement.



The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL — ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT



Comes Spring; and, With It, the Need of

New Apparel

ALL welcome, both. No matter what our habitat, we're always glad to greet the blithesome season that is just dawning; and every mother's daughter of us rejoices that its coming makes it absolutely necessary for us to get some new clothes. Fare forth in winter things, now that February's here? — perish the thought!

Now, of Course, Suits

—are fashion-favored for day-by-day spring wearing. We would like you to see some new models in Poiret Twill, tricotine, waffle checks, fancy imported fabrics and novelty domestic weaves that have place among new spring arrivals. Box coat models, boyish tailleurs and three-piece suits are included; choice of navy, midnight, tan, pine bark, fallow, zinc, sports combinations and black; sizes 16 to 44. And the price—imagine!—only $35.00.

Furs are Logical Accompaniments

—of suits; especially such lovely foxes as may be had in our Fur Section at $25.00 to $110.00. They're in white, peach, blue, brown, steel gray, platinum, red and black.

—Then there are stone martens at $25.00 to $85.00. Smart stoles of squirrel, Jap marten and skunk are $25.00 to $195.00.

Jacquettes

—may be had in beige or cocoa caracul, at $59.75; others, of white coney, muskrat, (note the illustration,) and caracul, are $89.75, $95.00 and $98.75.

—The Broadway—Third Floor



Each New Season Brings Its Array of

Pretty Frocks

SOMETIMES, it does even better than that — brings them at prices that are surprisingly low!

—Such dresses, for instance, as we shall feature on Monday at $35.00. Some of them were bought very advantageously, others have had their regular prices lowered; they make up a group of unusual attractiveness.

When You See the Materials

—when you note the fineness of the Canton, roshanara and flat crepes, the satin, Oriental prints and velva brochetes used for these dresses, you'll be more than surprised at their low pricing. Furthermore, the colors will please you—they are such wanted shades as pine bark, fallow, tan, brown and navy; fancy prints and black, too. There are sizes 36 to 46, slenderizing styles suitable for the larger figures being well represented.

Dresses at $19.75

—are of crepe de chine, flat crepe, tricotine, Poiret twill, etc., in navy, brown, black and new spring shades. Some are tailored, others embroidered or beaded. Sizes 16 to 44.

Skirts at $8.95

—Include pleated and tailored models of silk and wool fabrics, in tan, gray, fallow, pine bark, brown, navy, plaid and stripe combinations, red, coral, apricot, etc.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Black Hats

are Enjoying Decided Vogue



Large model of black tulle, with crown of Italian milan. The effective use of braid for embroidering is noteworthy. Price $32.00.

THAT'S why we want to tell you about the captivating new models that are to be had in our Millinery Section, priced from $12.50 to $35.00.

—They're hats of the order adaptable to present and later-on wearing.

Some are of Straw

—others show the effective use of silk combined with straw. And such a choice of shapes as you'll find!

—If your predilection is for a small, close-fitting turban—one of the draped ones, so modish at the moment—you'll find it carried out in French net and adorned with jet pins.

—If, on the other hand, you have a leaning towards a larger hat, it, too, is here for your choosing; note the sketch.

—Models of in-between size, as well—a bountiful array; do come and see these new black hats—you'll like them.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Silk Blouses

Have All 'Round Appeal at $5.95

HOW could it be otherwise, since they are smart models, well made of very fine fabrics—and yet are priced at so little?

—And with suits so high in favor, the need of blouses asserts itself in a not-to-be-denied manner.

Of Lovely Crepe de Chine

—and roshanara crepe are these particular blouses made; and in such delectable shades—pine bark, sheik, stucco, zinc, lacquer, fallow, London green, brown, navy and tan, as well as black and white.

—Tiny pin tucks and embroidered designs carried out in silk and beads provide trimming.

—You have only to see these blouses to realize that they are unusually valueful — wherefore the wisdom of seeing them, Monday.

—Some of them are regulation blouses, others are of the jacquette order; all are models of delightful smartness. Sizes 34 to 46.



Overblouse of crepe de chine in the new Indo shade of blue. Attractively embroidered in gray silk, combined with steel beads. A charming blouse at $5.95.

—The Broadway—Third Floor



It's Easy to Explain the Popularity of

Pongee Lingerie

THIS much-liked silk weave wears well and washes well; it's attractive, yet inexpensive—what more could you want?

Women's Pongee Pajamas At $9.75 and $10.95

—They're attractively embroidered by hand in various pretty colors.

Pongee Chemises, $3.95

—These, too, are beautifully embroidered by hand and are further adorned with hemstitching. Sizes 36 to 42.

Pongee Camisoles, $1.50

—Serviceable, and so attractive, too, with their touches of hand embroidery.

Sateen Costume Slips, $2.95

—The price is pleasantly moderate and the slips decidedly attractive in black, navy, gray and tan, or in henna, blue, green and purple with accordian pleated flounces.

Silk Petticoats $4.95

—Of radium or jersey in lovely colors; embroidered at lower edges.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

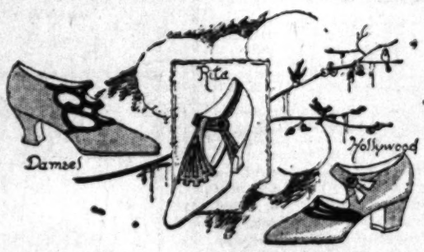
Take a Step in the Right Direction; See Our

Early Spring Footwear

THE three models sketched are typical of recent newcomers; observe how charmingly they introduce new variations of the never-more-popular strap style.

The "Damsel"

—is a two-strap with cut-out and low Spanish heel; in black satin, kid trimmed, in black ooze, patent trimmed and in all brown ooze. Price $8.50.



The "Rita"

—is a one-strap with strikingly attractive front piece; it has a Spanish heel; in beige ooze, trimmed with calf; price $7.50.

"Hollywood"

—is a one-strap with Cuban heel, and light sole, the front piece showing cut-out treatment; in black satin, black ooze trimmed, in patent, kid trimmed and in all black kid; price $7.00.

—The Broadway —Aisle Eight

The Broadway Department Store

We're Much Pleased with a New Line of

Girls' Wash Frocks

AND this is more especially the case when we consider their low prices—$1.95 and $2.45.

—The dresses are so pretty, too, made in attractively girlish styles

Of Gingham in Colors of the Likable Sort

—The three styles pictured are typical; sizes for girls of 7 to 14 included.

Coats and Capes At $12.95 to $16.95

—are fetchingly made of polaire in plain and smart plaid patterns; such attractive styles, too.

Girls' Spring Hats $3.95 to $10.00

—some of straw, others of silk and straw combinations, still others all of silk; styles and colors that girls will adore.

Wee Tots' Wash Togs at $3.95

—Cunning frocks of checked gingham or dotted chambray; with bloomers or panties.

Little Folks' Hats $3.95 to $8.95

—Silk and braid combinations in blue, tan, red and rose.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



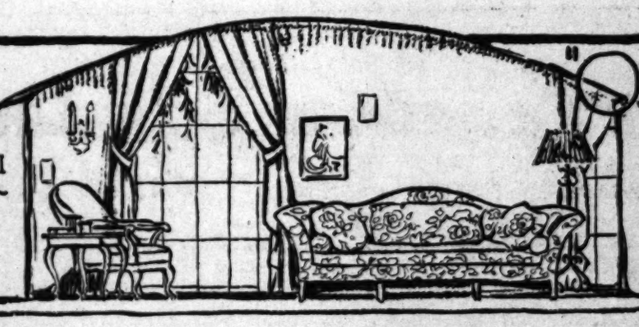






Bullock's Furniture

Broadway—Hill and Seventh



"One o'Clock Saturdays"

February

"Old Time" Quality in Fine Table Linen!

—Table Linens of the better quality—imported direct by Bullock's from Czecho-Slovakia. The first time in years that Bullock's has been able to offer these beautiful linens.

—They are the Monday feature in Bullock's Linen Room—with all their "old time" beauty and charm. Soft, fine, and strong—in fact, everything which makes *good* linen. Considering this quality, they are reasonably priced.

72x72 Tablecloths, $10.00. 72x108 Tablecloths, $15.00
72x90 Tablecloths, $12.50. 22x22 Napkins, $12.50 doz.
—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

Use "Thistle" Towels From Bullock's, $1.50

—You will like the soft, but sturdy feel of "Thistle" Turkish Bath Towels—their attractive designs, and the satisfaction of their long wear. High grade towels in every way.

—This particular number at $1.50 has pretty pink, blue, yellow or lavender border. Size 24x45 inches. $1.50 each or $16.50 doz.

Heavy Linen Huck Towels, 85c

—All heavy linen—hemstitched ends—red or blue borders—18x34 inches—85c each or $9.35 doz.

Irish Linen Huck Towels, 75c

—Heavy weight, firmly woven, soft finish—with colored hems—15x22 inches—75c each, $8.25 doz. The larger size, 18x30, are $1.00 each or $11.00 doz. —Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

$120, Lower Price on 9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs

—New spring patterns of 1924. New rugs for Furniture-February. New Rugs at a lower price.

—High grade worsted yarn Wilton Rugs—in lovely patterns and colorings for Southern California homes.

—In blues, mauve, taupe, rose and dove—shades to harmonize with stippled walls and soft gray woodwork, as well as the darker finishes.

—9x12 foot size—emphatically convincing—at $120.
—Bullock's Section of Floor Coverings, Sixth Floor



Attractive Oven-Ware at $3.75 and $6.00

—The practical way of serving a hot dish is to serve it in the baking dish.

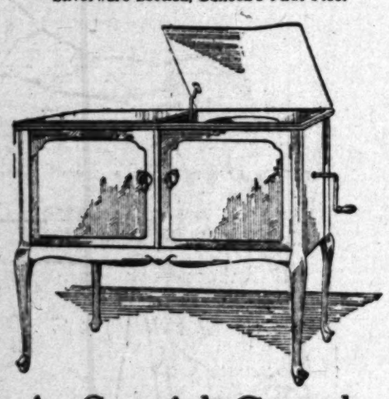
Pie Casseroles at $3.75 Complete

—The Pyrex dish fits into a pierced rim of platinum finish.

Pyrex Baking Dish at $6.00 Complete

—A generous size baking dish. An attractive frame holds the dish a safe distance from the table. In two styles, oval or round.

—Silverware Section, Bullock's First Floor



A Special Console Phonograph, $89.50

—A console phonograph of admirably good quality —at a decidedly special pricing.

—It comes in 2 attractive designs of cabinet—of Queen Anne period, finished in Adam brown—and both very attractive.

—These phonographs are fitted with tone control, universal tone arm that plays any disc record, white spruce horn, and 2-spring motor, which runs in oil.

—*Altogether, a splendid and unusual value—at $89.50—featured for Furniture-February. On term account if desired.*

—Bullock's Phonograph and Record Section, Sixth Floor

The Opening Day: Tomorrow—of This Annual Event at Bullock's Which Offers Such a Wonderful Selection of Fine Furniture at Reductions, and Other New Furniture at Special Prices.

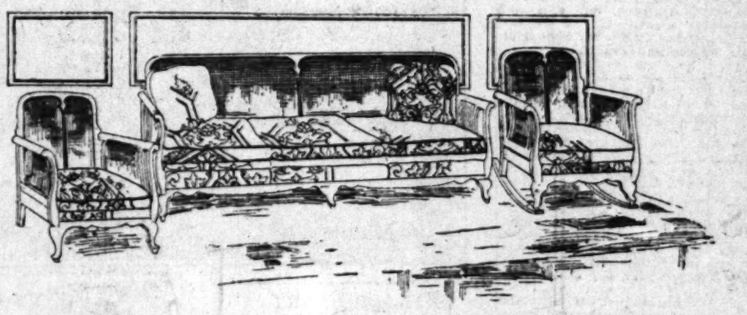
—Come on the introductory day. Share in the many values which are to be here. View the many new things which have just arrived from the sources of furniture creation.

—If you are furnishing your own home; if you are furnishing other homes, it behooves you from the Value standpoint as well as that of Style, to participate in Furniture-February at Bullock's.

—A concentration on *good* furniture, correctly designed. Furniture which you can buy with all the sincerity of Bullock's supporting it—"the satisfaction of every customer."

—Remember *Bullock's Term Accounts.* Many persons find them the means by which they are enabled to participate in Furniture-February opportunities.

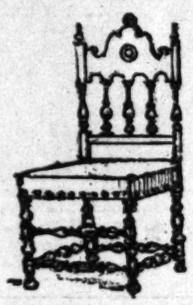
—Just a very few but typical pieces are illustrated herewith. They tell you an interesting story of Style, Beauty and Value represented in this annual event at Bullock's Furniture-February.



Three-Piece Living Room Suite, $175.00

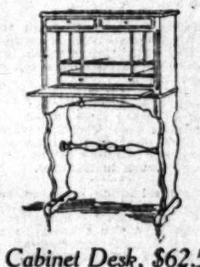
—Just arrived! Scarcely out of its packing—it is being rushed through for this opening day of Furniture-February. A most attractive value.

—Frames made of birch-finished mahogany. The cane backs add distinctive attractiveness. It is upholstered in steel cut velour. The design is of Queen Anne period style. Davenport has spring seat and spring cushions—and 2 extra cushions. Chair and Rocker have spring cushions. The 3 pieces complete, specially priced $175.00.



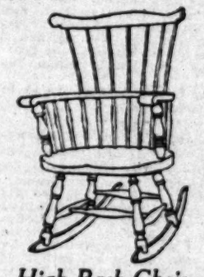
Hall Chair, $45

—Italian design in this solid walnut Hall Chair. Seat covered in Frizze or Mohair. Specially priced, $45.00 for Furniture-February.



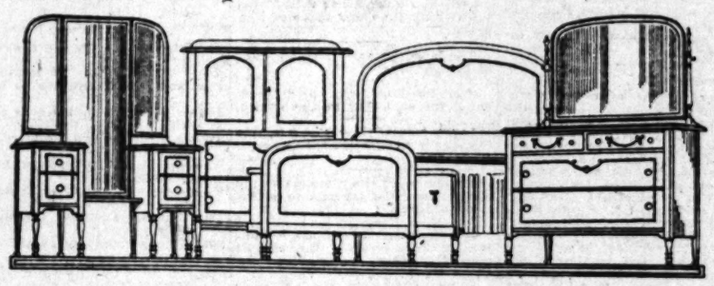
Cabinet Desk, $62.50

—Made of mahogany, combined with hardwood, finished in antique. A nice roomy desk, but it occupies little space in the room. Special, $62.50.



High Back Chair, $11.25

—Either the chair or the rocker in this design. Of birch, with mahogany finish. Wooden seat. Specially priced for Furniture-February, $11.25.



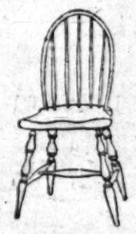
Reduction on This 4-Piece Bedroom Set, $220

—Simple and pleasing in design—very good looking in finish. Made of walnut, combined with other hardwood. A set to be used in the bedroom desired to be in good taste, simple, dignified, pleasant, and furnished at a moderate price. The 4 pieces: Dresser, Vanity, Chiffonette, and Bowfoot Bed—complete at $220.00—a price which represents a very worth-while reduction.

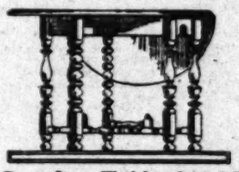


End Table, $26.50

—Different from the usual end table—the drawer is an opalite-lined humidor. It has a shelf, too. Of solid mahogany, $26.50.



Windsor Chair, $7.50



Gate Leg Table, $19.75

—Made with solid mahogany top and birch legs, finished mahogany. A fine breakfast table with Windsor Chairs. A February feature, $19.75.

Furniture-February—Beginning Tomorrow, February 4—A Month of Values
—Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Odd Furniture Pieces Are Greatly Reduced

—The most prolific of all opportunities to save in an event of this kind. Many one of a kind or odd pieces of furniture very much reduced for quick disposal:

—This is a partial list:
—Mahogany Desk, reduced, $155.
—Mahogany Desk, reduced, $210.
—Mahogany Desk, reduced, $137.50.
—3 Mahogany Desks, reduced, $87.50.
—2 Mahogany Desks, reduced, $57.50.
—Imitation Walnut Bed, reduced, $50.
—Hardwood Ivory Bedroom Set, $190.
—Hardwood Gray Enamel Dresser, $45.
—Mahogany Chiffonette, reduced, $65.
—Mahogany Bed, reduced, $55.
—3-piece Imitation Walnut Bedroom Set, $197.50.
—Mahogany and Hardwood Console Table, $62.50.
—Hardwood Decorated Console Table, $32.50.
—Furniture-February—Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Fibre Furniture Is Ideally "Californian"

—Colorful, happy, and full of brightness, is the room created with Decorated Fibre Furniture—

—With the high character Decorated Fibre Furniture—so ideally Californian—which is a specialization at Bullock's.

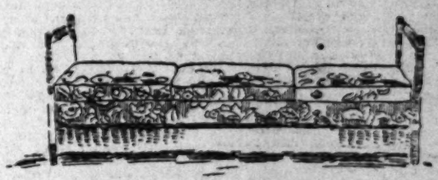
—Distinctive in finish and upholstering. Beautiful in design. Unusually substantial in construction.

—Bullock's Decorated Fibre Furniture is renowned for its very excellent construction. It is reinforced with angle joints and steel braces. All stakes are reinforced with steel. Spring seats and spring cushions. All hardwood frames. Outside back upholsterings are of the same material as the front. And Bullock's Fibre Furniture is of a superior quality which is not affected by change of temperature.

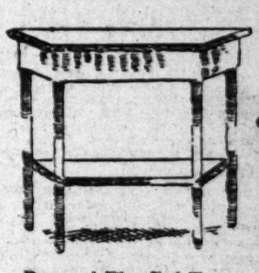
—*The pieces in birch bark and frosted brown, upholstered in tapestry, shown here are illustrative—and are very specially priced for Furniture-February.*



Decorated Fibre Davenport, $110. Chair or Rocker, $28.75.



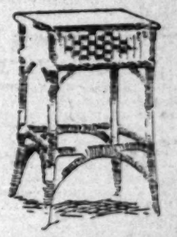
Decorated Fibre Day Bed—which opens out to make double bed—the latest ideas in the construction of this sort of furniture—priced $98.75.



Decorated Fibre End Table, $9.75.



Decorated Fibre Chair or Rocker, $28.75.



Decorated Fibre Telephone Stand, $13.50.

Fibre Furniture may be purchased on a Bullock Term Account.



Decorated Fibre Leg Rest, $10.75.

—Furniture-February in Bullock's Section of Woven Furniture, Seventh Floor

OF ART AND ARTISTS

VILLA BORGHESE

In this dim alley of the ilexes
I walk in a delicious loneliness.
The plaintive water of the fountain drips
Like silence speaking out of a god's lips.
And like chill silence visible, I see
A faint smoke breathing upward mistily
Where dead leaves rise in incense, their sweet death,
Toward the frail life of dying leaves. The breath
Of that decay which is more delicate
Than the white breath of spring, the lonely state
Of lilies breathing in a quiet place,
Sweetens the air. I feel against my face,
Moist, stealthy, blown from where the leaves are thinned,
The kisses of the winter, in pale wind.

—[ARTHUR SYMONS.

HOVSEP PUSHMAN'S SHOW AT CANNELL'S

"Dear Friend: It has been quite a long time since we have written to each other, although I have read some articles from your pen about my work which I have appreciated very much.

"About three months ago we came to America, bringing with us a collection of paintings—my last five years' work. The first exhibition opened in Milwaukee, which was a great success; the next was in Chicago, and in a few days you will hear of the opening in Los Angeles.

"I hope that you will give ample time and study them carefully, as they contain my deep feelings and tears."

The foregoing is part of a letter which was sent me this week by Hovsep Pushman, who is shortly leaving once more for Paris to continue the work which, slowly but surely, is destined to make a profound impression on the art world of our day. Living in a world of color and form peculiarly his own, Pushman has slowly built up the technique which conveys his emotion so successfully. His paintings are works as carefully planned and executed as fine buildings, bearing a relation between their several parts which can justly be likened to symphonic music. Rarely does he sing a false note. Never does he paint in an ordinary key. His work is permeated with an oriental sense for color-patterns. Even the tiniest of still-lives is powerful and compelling because of this artist's profound understanding of chromatic values and relations.

Twenty-nine paintings by Hovsep Pushman are on exhibition at the Cannell-Chaffin galleries during the entire month of February. They comprise figure paintings and still-life. Only a few of these have been seen here before, the great majority representing this artist's work in Paris during the last few years.

Pushman's exhibitions invariably prove a feast for artist and layman alike. His technical methods never fail to interest the painter, for, unlike so many painters who express widely different textures with brush strokes of the same size and quality, this sensitive painterhas a sixth sense which seems to tell him just where to paint with transparent glazes, where to put on his pigment with bold and rapid brush, and where the palette knife can best serve him.

A review of the paintings will appear next week in this column.

SOME IMPRESSIONS BY SAYRE GROESBECK

When a man is so sensitive to all impressions, artistic and otherwise, as Dan Sayre Groesbeck, goes to the wars, we may be sure that he will come back with many things worth the telling with pen, pencil and brush, and that he will give us the story in vivid and beautiful form.

A year or two ago Groesbeck offered us an exhibition of his Siberian sketches that created more than a ten-day sensation among art lovers as well as among the vast multitude of the merely curious. We were all highly interested. We knew that the artist had been gunner as well as war correspondent, and the graphic account of his experiences as prisoner in Russia echoed through the gallery, so to speak, and made them pass, alive and in full color, before our fascinated eyes.

Now this artist is holding, in the Biltmore Salon, another showing of his color studies, a showing somewhat different from his first, one not quite so thrilling with adventure, and yet revealing a deeper, a more truly artistic note than the other. Here we have Dan Sayre Groesbeck, the illustrator, the etcher, the cartoonist, the lithographer, at his best. We come to the heart of his mystery.

Groesbeck himself does not know what to call the process that he has made use of. Though original with him, he feels that, judging from many pictures he saw in Russia, it has been in vogue there for centuries. He employs a plate of white procelain—large or small, as the contemplated picture demands—and paints upon it with oil, pulling from it, sometimes one proof, sometimes more, but seldom more than three. Monotype? No. Color etching? Certainly not. Yet some of the prints have effects inherent in beautiful monotypes, others give us the pellucid refinement of tones that we discover in fine color etchings. Still, they are "different."

The difference is more than that of temperament. It belongs to the medium—and undoubtedly it belongs to Dan Sayre Groesbeck, when he handles his porcelain plates, which must be treated with careful tenderness, lest they shatter to pieces, and which will not respond to a clothes-wringer or a printing press as a monotype or an etching does. Groesbeck uses the palm of his hand and the tips of his fingers, and this is why the decorative pictures at the Biltmore are sensitive in form and color, so much more truly "artistic" than his previous pictures from Siberia.

The present collection of twenty-five, indeed, does not come entirely from Siberia, but also from Korea and Japan. Hence, though the one medium is exploited, there is great variety in subjects. We are given markets, churches, fishing boats, as well as a delightful series of portraits handled with decided decorative freedom.

In the portraits of attractive girls, Groesbeck does not vary his "likenesses" very much, but offers us remarkable diversity of headdress, especially in the matter of color. And of course the background is always in harmonic opposition to the headdress. The charming "Girl of the Bazaar" is topped with the lively blue and green of a peacock in sunlight. "Girl of the Don" shines in rose-red. "Peasant Woman of Russia" shows in green.

"The Market, Tomak, Siberia," is in vivid tints of blue, red and orange in a finely balanced composition. "The Crabbers" gives us boats and men silhouetted against a gray-blue sky, the figures of the fishermen offering us spots of red and green, spots brilliantly repeated in the water to the left. "The Ferry, Lake Baikal, Russia," has tones of sunset gold and is very lovely, the sky vibrant. Another vivid piece of decorative color and arrangement is "Eurasian Market."

Two of the finest of the prints or impressions—or whatever you choose to call them—are "Church of the Twelve Apostles" and "A Churchyard Market," the first picture showing the entrance to the church that was later turned into a market that the peasants might show their contempt for it because the Czar had made use of it for worship the day before his death.

Then we have "Korean Fishing Fleet," yellow and orange sails making a picture all golden tones, and "Reflections, Hokaido," a green junk with gray-pink sails, and two others with saffron sails, all showing extended counterfeits of themselves in the most placid of placid blue seas—a delightful bit of quick impressionism.

THE WINTER SHOW AT LAGUNA BEACH

If winter ever comes to Laguna Beach—and the contingency seems remote, improbable — spring is never far behind. The atmosphere, indeed, is so charged with the artistic that the beautiful village knows no seasons and no change. The landscape painters are everywhere and always in conspicuous evidence—perched on rocks, seated on hillsides, sketching in the canyons, meandering through the streets.

Then, when the days grow colder—but not much colder — they hold the so-called winter exhibition of the Laguna Beach Art Association, and thus bring the beauty of Laguna Beach into the small compass of four walls. Actually, of course, the winter exhibition does not differ very much, if at all, from that of spring, or summer, or fall.

At all events, I found no difference when I viewed the present winter exhibit. It is a good show, as good as if not a little better than the autumn show, and it contains about the same number of pictures, big and small, with a few pieces of sculpture, all small. On the whole, a winter show that you will delight in on your next visit to Laguna Beach.

The picture that hit me square in the eye when I stepped into the gallery is Karl Yens's large canvas sentimentally entitled "God's Precious Gift," a small girl seated on the sands of the seashore and ecstatically spreading her fingers to the air and the sun. The best painted thing in the picture is, unfortunately, a red tin pail with a golden lining. That's an impeccable piece of still life. The child herself looks pretty much like a jointed doll, anatomically queer. Yet the picture has the sincerity, and therefore the charm, that is never lacking from any canvas by this painter, and sea and sand are vital with his sturdy honesty.

Joseph Kleitsch can almost always be depended upon to paint a good picture, and in his portrait study, "Reina," we have one of his best, a sketch of amazing virtuosity, as absolutely alive as a portrait by Hals—and, indeed, it resembles a Hals. Another very dependable painter is Norman Chamberlain, young and full of ability. Both his Capistrano pictures are good, instinct with light and color, the smaller one, "The Old Adobe," having more orginality than the other, or at any rate a more decided departure from Chamberlain's previous work.

A very clean and lovely water color is Evelyn Mason Armstrong's "Avalon," in blues that sing. Interesting, too are Heine Balfour's water color, "Mountain Meadows," and Julie Raymond's studies in aquarelle from the New England coast. In "The Coast Guard" Curtis Chamberlin gives admirable movement to the crested breakers. Lucy B. Jack's "Sunny Cliffs" is handled in pure spots of color that are effective, and the artist keeps her drawing with a firm hand. Thomas L. Hunt, too, has made good use of the "pure color touch" in his study, "Sycamores," a canvas of great beauty and power, greens, yellows and blues that form a vivid harmony.

F. Carl Smith offers us in "Top of the World" a gnarled old evergreen overlooking all the glories of California from a place of keen winds and effulgent sunshine. "The Old Farm," by Paul Lauritz, has all this artist's suavity of brushwork, his delightful feeling for atmospheric nuances. Arthur Hill Gilbert's "Christmas Eve Along the Rincon Flats" is full of tender colors, yet gives us a vibrating variety of them. The scheme of greens and blues in Edgar Payne's "Morning Mist" is very attractive. The picture is full of broken lights. We note grace and rhythm of forms in Minnie Tingle's "The Hillside Farm."

Pastel is handled with directness and power in William A. Griffith's "Near Palm Springs," yet I like even better his oil, "On the Cliffs," where blues and grays are handled with great refinement, but still without loss of vitality. A composition of beauty is Anna Hill's "Edge of the Village," tall and slender eucalypts that show all the rich, full color of these friendly and graceful trees. Clara Dooner's canvas, "In the Rain," also shows us tall trees, but they are the redwoods of the north, well drawn, the whole picture executed with a fine directness.

I wish I could mention every canvas in the exhibition, but lack of space checks my enthusiasm. But don't miss this show—it's good all through.

PUPIL OF THE OTIS WINS CASH PRIZE

Henry Lion, one of the pupils at Otis Art Institute, won the cash prize of $1000 recently offered by the founders of Carthay Center for the best model for a public fountain to be erected at the junction of four of Carthay Center's most important business streets. Six sculptors, some of them well known, submitted clay models, and the jury on the award considered young Lion's design by far the best.

The prize-winning design is the figure of a forty-niner modeled with much appreciation of character as well as understanding of sculptural massing and lines. The completed statue will be in bronze and will be almost life size. Young Lion will also model the stone coping that will go around the figure and include the open fountain basin.

Henry Lion is twenty-three years old and was born in Fresno, passing most of his boyhood on a farm near that town. He attended a small country school, where he early showed an aptitude for drawing. Of course he was not a good farmer, for he often forgot the hoe and took up the pencil. While at high school he won first and second prizes at the Fresno fair. It was at the high school that he first showed his predilection for sculpture, and, though he had had almost no training, he won an honorable mention for work exhibited at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

Then he came to Los Angeles, enrolled himself as a pupil at the Otis Art Institute, and began to study drawing, painting and modeling under Edouard Vysekal, Roscoe Schrader, F. Tolles Chamberlain and Julia Bracken Wendt—a stiff and comprehensive course of instruction in art. He worked his way through the Otis, hiring himself out, during summer vacations, with the modeling department of the Laskey's studio. Confronted with the problem of finding work to do at night while pursuing his art studies in the daytime, he became messenger boy and dishwasher.

Such courage met its ultimate reward, and small sculptural commissions came his way, he was made a member of the California Art Club on his own merits as an artist, and he walked away with the Otis Art Institute's first annual prize for sculpture. He modeled the bust of Lincoln that was presented to the U. S. C. by the class of oratory in 1922. He made a bust of Frederick Warde, copies of which the famous actor presented to his children. And then he modeled Rhea Le Fort, first prize winner of the Times beauty contest. He has just finished a fountain for the home of the Scarboroughs on South Manhattan place.

Young Henry Lion seems to be a born prize winner.

A decided innovation will be offered at the next open meeting of the Hollywood Art Association. On this occasion, Monday evening, February 4, at 8 o'clock, the Art Association will hold an informal reception, opening to the Hollywood and Los Angeles public an exhibition of recent paintings by Conrad Buff, in the art gallery of the Hollywood Library on Hollywood Boulevard at Ivar. Mr. and Mrs. Buff will be honor guests and Mrs. Eleanor Brodie Jones the hostess of the evening.

The gallery, which is the headquarters of the Art Association, is being especially prepared for the occasion by Edward Langly, well-known art director for Douglas Fairbanks, and Douglas Donaldson, Hollywood's famous craftsman and decorator, and a delightful musical program by Mrs. F. A. Rice and Mrs. Winter Hall, will be a feature.

The public is most cordially invited.

News and Notes

An exhibition of recent water colors by Anna Hills is held in the print-room of Los Angeles Museum to February 16. There are thirty-five small pictures, fresh and lively in color, the subjects coming from California, England and Holland. Miss Hills is an aquarellist of admirable dexterity.

Two of Thomas L. Hunt's landscapes, "Long Wharf, Gloucester," and a marine subject from London, Ontario, are exhibited in the one hundred and nineteenth annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy. Hunt, who is now sketching at Laguna Beach is a member of the Laguna Beach Art Association, one of the best pictures in the association's present show being from his brush.

The Glendale Art Association gave a banquet last night at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Prominent speakers emphasized the necessity of giving thought to artistic planning in the development of the city. On the walls of the gallery hung a collection of about fifty canvases, fine examples of the work of men like Inness, Schreyer, Jacque, Daughigny, Monticelli, etc. It was not generally known that this notable collection is owned in Glendale.

Last night the California Art Club entertained, at dinner, such "visiting artists" as Helma Heynsen Jahn, Bruce Nelson, Francisco cornejo and Matteo Sandona. The guest of honor was Dr. William Alanson Bryan of Los Angeles Museum.

An attractive exhibition of recent paintings and color etchings by Neil Brooker Mayhew was held at the Douglas Donaldson studio, 4960 Melrose Hill, from 3 to 6 on the afternoons of every day through the past week.

Now's the Time

"Your wife says she can read you like a book."

"I must turn over a new leaf."—[Boston Transcript.

Attractive Pictures Now on Exhibition



"I Lifted Mine Eyes Unto the Hills" by William Wendt Stendahl's Ambassador



"Iced Up For Repairs" by Vicki E. Raymond Laguna Beach Gallery



"From Desert Lands" by Hovsep Pushman Cannell-Chaffin Gallery

EXTRAORDINARY

In France paper is used for making windows in hot-house frames.

Originally a bed consisted of merely a hollowed-out place in the ground.

A Turk must secure permission of his first wife before he may take a second.

It is against Moslem law and tradition for a Turkish woman to wear a hat.

There is a tropical wasp that builds mud nests which, if crushed, smell like raspberry vinegar, and several other insects have equally pleasant odors.

Among the superstitious Irish peasantry Friday is regarded as a very unlucky day. The door should never be opened to a stranger on that day, nor should a cat be taken from one house to another.

Medical scientists say that love produces in some people definite physical maladies ranging from catalepsy, in which the victim becomes rigid and unconscious, to deafness and complete loss of speech.

Recent tests have shown that the oak timbers in the roof of a London building are as strong as when it was erected five centuries ago.

Springfield and Campbell townships of Green county, Mo., reduced their baby death rate 42 per cent within the short space of four years.

The largest whales give as much as twenty tons of oil.

The Persians have a different name for each day in the month.

Light passes from the moon to the earth in one and one-fourth seconds.

Residents of the Panama Canal zone must have permits to maintain gardens.

An elephant cannot see an object outlined against the sky at more than thirty yards.

Out of 754 applicants for vaccination treatment against rabies at the Pasteur Institute of Paris last year there was not a single mortality.

More than 90 per cent of a blanket of new snow is sometimes made up of air.

Forty thousand tons of tobacco is smoked in the British Isles every year.

The thinnest thread visible to the human eye is so small that it would take a bundle of a thousand of them to equal the diameter of a woman's hair. These threads are made from melted quartz.

Although mummified apes of ancient Exypt show evidence of rickets, no definite evidence of this diseases has yet been found in the numerous human bodies examined from ancient graves of that land.

Among the natives of South Africa there is a general belief in the split soul. One tribe believes in three souls—one in the head, another in the stomach, and a third in the big toe.

Burglars in Peru, when about to enter a house, supply themselves with a sponge and a bucket of water. With the sponge they moisten the mud-covered domicile, and the thin coating is easily dissolved. Then they readily cut through the thin framework, and make a hole large enough to pass through.

BITS OF VERSE

Wood Magic

The forest lays an ancient spell
On him who loves her more than well,
Henceforth he plainly hears and sees
To one beneath her fairy spell.
What were before but mysteries;
Enchanted tales she has to tell

His eyes are open, his ears are keen
To what was hidden, unheard, unseen—
The busy rustle of young leaves growing,
The great hoarse words of the big winds blowing,
The clinking silver of the moonlight,
The golden trumpets of the sunlight;
He can watch the fingers of the grass
Reach out and out as the raindrops pass,
And he feels a touch like a bird's brown wing
On his cheek, when the winds in the pine trees sing.
He can hear the poplars talk all night,
And he can hear through the star clear light,
Before the sleepy thrushes call,
The drowsy voice in the waterfall.

Surely the forest weaves her art
Round him who gives her all his heart!

—[Ruth Aughlitree in Christian Science Monitor.

COULDN'T ALWAYS AFFORD IT

Neysa McMein, the well-known artist, was praising the eighteenth amendment.

"In London," she said, "I went slumming last month. The drinking in the London slums is something dreadful.

"I saw a poor woman who was half-dragging, half-carrying her drunken brute of a husband home.

"'My poor woman,' I said, as I sliped her a Bradbury—that's a banknote, you know—does your husband always drink like that?"

"'Oh, no,' said the woman. 'Sometimes I'm out of work.'"—[Detroit Free Press.

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his rays!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Notable among the activities of the Junior Red Cross in Del Rio, Tex., was collecting a fund among the children to assist in paying the expenses of an operation and the hospital bill for the janitor of their school. The children and teachers of the high school and one grade school raised $77 for this fund.

Angelo Raggini, a clerk in the office of Mayor Hylan of New York, was ambitious to become an opera star. He was supporting a mother and ten younger brothers and sisters out of his salary. His friends have taken stock in his future to the extent of $10,000 through the sale of 400 certificates, at $25 each. Trustees of the fund will forward to his school in Italy the necessary allotments of money as they are required.

From His Holiness Pope Pius XI to a little crippled actress trying to earn her living came a Christmas letter bringing a special papal blessing, a rosary and a medal. The recipient was Dorothea Antel, who was paralyzed from the waist down four years ago when she fell down the dressing-room stairs in Poli's Theater in Hartford and sustained a fractured hip. She has an apartment now at 600 West One Hundred and Eighty-eighth street, New York, where she lives chiefly by selling magazines.

The Pope's gifts were transmitted through Monsignor Mariano Ugolini, canon of St. Peter's.

In recognition of the liberal spirit the Hebrew citizens of Pittsburg have displayed in their charitable contributions, Willis F. McCook, late president of the Pittsburg Steel Company and a prominent Catholic, bequeathed in his will, which has just been probated, $5000 to the Gusky Home, a Jewish institution.

The will disposed of an estate of several millions, but the exact value is not as yet known.

In making the $5000 bequest to the Gusky Home, the testator said he did so in recognition of the liberal spirit of the Hebrews in their contributions to charities, regardless of their denominational character.

Lines in His Line

Wife: John, you are getting terribly wrinkled.

Hub (an advertising manager:) That's all right, my dear. In my business a steady increase in total lines is a source of satisfaction.—[Boston Transcript.

EDUCATIONAL

Americans living or visiting in Italy and other persons interested in the literature of the United States have access to American books, magazines and newspapers through the Library of American Studies at Rome, an institution founded and maintained by private subscription but open to the public without charge. More than 10,000 books are in this library, as well as newspapers from every part of the United States and more than sixty important literary, political, scientific and other periodicals.

"My school, my job, my Chicago" is the slogan of a special high school edition of the weekly bulletin published by the Chicago Association of Commerce. This special number was published to bring the business men of Chicago into closer relations with the high schools. Information about the schools is given for the benefit of the business men and information about business for the benefit of the students.

"The Czech language has been established as the state language of Czecho-Slovakia, and as such must be taught in all secondary schools and all training colleges for teachers throughout the republic," says Emmanuel V. Lippert in the December number of School Life, published by the United States Bureau of Education. Languages of the minority peoples in the country may be taught either as required or as elective subjects.

As a basis for a constructive course in music appreciation Ohio's State Department of Education is promoting a second annual music memory contest for elementary and high schools. A list of selections by composers of more than a dozen nationalities has been made up, and pupils will be tested on their ability to recognize these compositions by name and to state also the name of each composer and his nationality, using correct spelling.

Girl Scout leaders are trained in regular courses at about ninety institutions for higher education in twenty-seven States. More than half of these courses are given by instructors under the supervision of the education department of the Girl Scouts, Inc., and the rest by regular faculty members or by representatives of local Girl Scout troops. In the courses offered by the Girl Scouts the classes are conducted, as far as possible, in the form of Scout-troop meetings.

Sand Shower Protects Treasures

On the plain of Chimu, near Truxillo, is a great mound said to contain a treasure of fabulous value. Several attempts have been made to tunnel into it, but the said has always poured down and stopped the work of excavation.

Stomach Comfo... for Good

No Sour Risings, Gassiness and Distress of Indigestion Follow Meals With... Dyspepsia Tablets

They may talk about calories and all that... people enjoy eating the...



they see before them. What is the simple means of sweetness, sour risings and... they come.

A host of people use... Tablets because they... each the alkaline effect... gas. They sweeten the... digestion in the stomach; ... anced to do just these... can rely upon this relief ... a 60-cent box of Stuart's ... lets at any drug store and ... your pie and cheese, ... sausage and buckwheats, ... and defy old man dyspepsia.

FRECKL...

Quickly and Easily Removed Winter Freckles with Othine—Double Strength

Why not rid yourself of ... sightly deep-seated freckles ... sun is not so active? Get ... Othine—double strength—from ... or department store and ... nary face cream. Thousands ... 15 years have gained a ... complexion by this simple, ...

At the same time Othine ... natural glow and color to ... Many use it every night in ... place of cold cream and ... satisfaction.

Always ask for the double ... Othine—willingly sold on ... back guarantee.—(Advertisement.

Keeley Treatment

For the Cure of Liquor, Drug, Nervous and Other Addictions

3400 W. PICO ST., LOS ANGELES. Phone 63255.

THE OWL DRUG CO. — BETTER DRUG STORE



"Venida rules the tresses"

Extra large size—
Extra long wear—
Economical!

VENIDA "The Guaranteed" HAIR NET

2 for 25c—Single or double mesh, cap and fringe shapes.

The Owl Drug Co

Pasadena Los Angeles Venice San Diego



Child's Tongue Shows if Bilious, Constipated

Give "California Fig Syrup"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of genuine "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good liver and bowel action is often all that is necessary. Ask your druggist for genuine "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It never cramps or overacts. Full directions for babies and children of all ages are printed on each bottle. Mother! you must say "California" or you may get imitation fig syrup.

Stomach Comforts for Good Eating

No Sour Risings, Gaseous Eructations and Distress of Indigestion If You Follow Meals With One of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They may talk about bulk, calories and all that, but people enjoy eating the food they see before them. What they want is the simple means of stopping stomach misery, sour risings and such distress when they come.

A host of people use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets because they give the stomach the alkaline effect, they supply the digestion in the stomach; they are aimed to do just those things, and can rely upon this relief every time. A 60-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store and you can enjoy pie and cheese, steak and sausages and buckwheats, onions and defy old man dyspepsia to discomfort.

FRECKLES

Quickly and Really Removed by Winter Months with Othine—Double Strength

Why not rid yourself of those sightly deep-seated freckles which you know is not to notice? Get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist or department store and apply it night and morning. Your face will be pure, clear and beautiful. Thousands of ladies have gained a beautiful complexion by this simple, easy method.

At the same time Othine increases the natural glow and color so much admired. Many use it every night in the year instead of cold cream and powder for perfect satisfaction.

Always ask for the double strength Othine—willingly sold on the money back guarantee.—[Advertisement.

Keeley Treatment

For the treatment of Liquor and Drug Addiction, Nervousness, Neurasthenia, etc. We are recognized as the leading institution in the world for the cure of these diseases. Our methods are modern, scientific and humane. Our success has been phenomenal. Let us prove to you that we can help you. Write or call for literature and full information.

2380 W. PICO ST., LOS ANGELES. Phone 380155.

BETTER DRUG STORES

Extra large size—
Extra long wear—
Economical!

...ENIDA
"We Guarantee"
...AIR NET

...ol Drug Co
...ngeles Venice San Diego

Tongue Shows
..., Constipated

...Fig Syrup"
...Love its Taste and
...tle Bowels

Ask your druggist for ... Syrup of Figs and Elixir of ... never cramps or overacts. ... or babies and children of all ages ... on each bottle. Mother! ... "California" or you may get an imitation syrup.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

...officers of Long Beach Parlor ... installed last Friday, H. C. ...ger officiating. Percy ..., the new president, announced a program of expansion ... for the term of office.

...meeting to dedicate the tablet ...commemorate the signing of ...stitution of Cahuenga at ... where the articles of ca... were signed by Fremont ... was largely attended.

...dication and unveiling of ...ah Smith monument will ... at Carthay Center on ... last. The public is in...

... Parlor will head a pil... to Pasadena Parlor next ... evening. Members with ... are expected to furn... accommodations for those not provided. Those intending to ... should communicate ... M. Kennedy, secretary of ... Parlor, or with J. P. Sproul.

Grand President William J. ..., accompanied by the Board ... Grand Officers, will arrive in ... Angeles on the 12th inst. On ... evening the Grand officers ... officiate at a joint initiation to ... given on the Hall of Ramona. All of the local parlors, as ... as those in Pasadena and ... Beach, are expected to pre... candidates.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

"I" is exhilerating, exciting to ... others in the race for success ... to seek and win advantages. ... there is a better way — and ... is co-operation with others. ... most modern economic thinking on all for co-operation in business.

Etha K. Johnson in "Yeoman Courier."

...ssetta Homestead, No. 1735, ... give a dance on the evening ... 12th inst., at the Fraternal ...erhood building.

...ard party will be given by ... California Pacific Homestead, ... 2124, on the evening of the ... inst., at Lincoln Hall, Walker ... Building.

...Sedona Homestead, No. 2650, ... every second and fourth ...sday of each month at Avenue ...ty-four and Ruby street.

...business meeting and social ... is given by Hawthorne Homestead, No. 5646, on the evening of ... inst.

...ll things are ordered in their ... time and place. Do not ... yourself with the activities ... others. The wisdom of the ... is reflected in others as ... is yourself." Thus speaketh ...ophelia." Yes, she's a Yeomen.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

The semiannual meeting of the ... Board of Trustees was ... at the T.F.B. Building ... inst. Those attending were ... Merrill of Houston, Tex.; ... Vandegrift, Pomona; Barton B. Harks, Phoenix, Ariz.; ... A. Carlson, Owensmouth, ... C. B. Jesson, Petaluma, Cal., ... H. E. Faust, Los Angeles.

Trinity Lodge, No. 1068, was ... at the meeting on the ... inst. by the presence of B. ... Marks of Phoenix, C. B. Jesson of Petaluma and H. Carlson of ... Owensmouth. There was initiation ... candidates and an amusing side ... was put on by the Red Team, ... which refreshments were ...

... preparations are going forward ... a busy month in February. ... among the events scheduled are a ... dance party, a dancing party ... by the White Team and ... year dance, the latter event ... take place on the last Thursday ... evening of the month.

I.O.O.F.

Loyal Link Lodge of Belvedere ... paid Golden Rule Lodge a ... visit last Monday evening, ... bringing a class of four candidates, who received their third ... with the Golden Rule class. ... Master W. Vinson McCoy ... his team will tomorrow evening ... simplify the initiatory degree ... a class of eight candidates.

... Southwestern Rebekah ... conducted its first business ... last Monday evening with ... large attendance. Sixteen applications were turned over to the ... and Noble Grand W. ... announced that the ... degree will be conferred ... evening, the 11th inst. ... applications now on hand.

... Lodge, I.O.O.F., ... exemplify the initiatory degree on a class of thirty-eight candidates next Wednesday evening, ... to Degree Master S. De...

... of the largest meetings ever ... by Loyal Links Lodge ... one at Belvedere Gardens ... 17, by request, the degree of brotherly love was conferred on a class of candidates by ... Lodges. Following the ... a chicken supper was ... in the banquet room and ... addresses were made.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The hosiers' banquet was one of the most successful of many ... events. About 150 sat ... the flower-decorated ta... Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger ... E. Hand presided and in... Dr. C. B. Dickson, High ... Ranger; County Supervisor ... G. Dunkerley, High Secretary; Judge W. S. Baird; George ... Richard, High Councillor; ... Wray, Chief Ranger, and ... representatives of the organization. Messrs. Reed, Mo... Perry, Bertsch and Huff.

... musical smoker of last ... was the most successful ... of the kind ever staged by ... G. No. 28. The big hall ... crowded to the limit.

... Court Emily, No. 66, ... a public installation of officers ... the drill team of flower girls ... as escort. An informal dance ... The following officers ... installed: Court Deputy, Ma... Junior Past Chief ... Physician, Dr. F. W. ... Minnie C. Downer; Chief ... Vesta V. Spitzer; Vice-... Edith I. Watrous; ... Secretary, Mary A. Par... Financial Secretary, Eliza... Childs; Treasurer, Del... Orator, Almeda Miller; ... of Juvenile Court, ... Thayer; Musician, Madaleine ... Senior Woodward, Ernestine Fairchild; Junior Woodward, Irene E. Fairchild; Senior Beadle, Elma Jordan; Junior Beadle, Grace Stevens.

N. C. Pedley of Pomona and T. C. Harvey of Santa Barbara, High Auditors, were in the city for several days last week making the annual audit of the High Court books.

MACCABEES

The Maccabees of Pasadena Tent, No. 1, entertained at a smoker last Monday evening in the W.O.W. Hall. A large audience greeted those who took part in the program. Dixon's Orchestra furnished music for the evening. A feature of the evening was the program given by the pupils of Miss Sadie Woodbury of Pasadena. Wonderful dancing was exhibited by the following little tots: Kathleen Dodge, Thelma Jaeger, Charlotte Melle and Helen Hook. The dancers were accompanied at the piano by Miss Katherine Stadley. Deputy A. B. Jensen of Pasadena was chairman of the evening. Supper was served by the entertainment commitee in charge of Dr. C. E. Neckerman and Bernar A. Primeaux.

Glendale tent No. 93 conducted a class initiation at K. P. Hall on the evening of January 21 in Glendale. The crack degree team from Los Angeles Tent No. 2, in charge of Record Keeper E. M. Guthrie, conferred the degree work. At this review, officers were installed for the ensuing term and after the review a buffet lunch was served.

Pomona Tent No. 14, is in the midst of a campaign for new members and incidentally is working for the big Caravan trip, in 1925. Deputy G. A. Wilson is in charge of the work and shortly a large class will be initiated.

Rialto Tent No. 78, will conduct a review Thursday evening, the 7th inst., in Masonic Hall. A class of candidates will be initiated and a social program will be given.

Colton Tent No. 25, has appointed Russell Morgan as local deputy. The members have a big program in view. L. L. Du Vall was installed as Commander of this tent at the last review.

Monrovia Tent No. 89, will give a social on the 13th inst.

District Manager A. J. Primeaux urges all members in the Pasadena district to do their utmost to participate at the Big Victor's banquet at Pomona on March 31.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge dispensed with its regular business meeting last week and substituted an open house which included an excellent entertainment.

A great number of members were disappointed because of the postponement of the Ladies of Rosecheart Chapter dinner last week. The chapter members have told Secretary Hurley that there will be no postponement this coming week and that another home-cooked meal will be served in the clubrooms on the 6th inst.

Another large attendance marked the Drum Corps' masque ball last night. These affairs are fast gaining an enviable reputation.

A large delegation of Golden State members attended a dance and social given by the Compton Lodge on January 31. The proceeds of the dance went into a fund created for the purpose of building a home for the baby lodge. Another delegation visited the new clubrooms of Greater Los Angeles Lodge in the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

In view of the fact that it will soon be time to head East for the annual convention, Deputy Supreme Dictator Andrew E. Warmington and Supervisor W. Ward Davies are planning for a large Southern California delegation.

L. S. Sterling, Herder of Unity Legion, visited Golden State last Wednesday, and announced that the coming frolic on the 10th inst. at Pasadena, will be the largest yet held in the Southland. Grand Frolic Director William H. Shewmaker will be in charge. He is making a tour of the country inspecting all of the Legions and instructing them in the ritualistic work.

Unity Legion now has a membership of more than 800, placing the Legion near the top in membership. More than 200 candidates will be initiated at the Pasadena frolic.

Los Angeles Chapter, No. 103, Women of Moosheart, at a special meeting on January 30, entertained Dr. June Martin, Deputy Grand Regent. The meeting was attended by members of a majority of the chapters in this section of the State. She instructed the members in ritualistic work and chapter conduct. A feature of the meeting was the initiation of Dorothy Elizabeth Warner, 8 weeks old, into the Pittsburg Junior Lodge.

STATE SOCIETIES

A special event of the week will be the separate social reunion for the Hennepin county and Minneapolis people Wednesday evening, the 6th inst. There will be a program for the Minneapolis folks, followed by dancing and refreshments. The meetings will be conduced in Music-Art Hall.

Col. Frank H. True, president of the Wisconsin contingent, announces two events for this week. The first will be the indoor social in the Disabled Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, Monday evening, the 4th inst. There will be a program and dancing will follow. The second gathering will be at Sycamore Grove all day Saturday, the 9th inst. Badgers will note the change from the 12th inst., as that date will be left for the reunion of the Illinoisans of all Southern California in Sycamore Grove, when the Suckers will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Lincoln.

Next Thursday evening all New Yorkers will be welcomed at the reunion in Victory Post Hall. There will be a program and dancing will follow.

Friday evening, the 8th inst., will be the date of both the New Jersey and the Texas reunions. The Long Horns, under the leadership of President Howard Peak, will meet in Music-Art Hall and the Jersey folks in the Business Women's clubhouse, 337½ South Hill street. Both States will offer programs, followed by dancing.

The North Dakota State Society of Long Beach will enjoy its winter picnic at Bixby Park next Saturday.

The Kentuckians will rally in the Business Women's clubrooms next Saturday evening. President Robertson will supply a program of readings and musical numbers, followed by dancing.

CURRYING FAVOR WITH THE PRESS



Marga La Rubia

By Alma Whitaker

The British invasion grows apace. This time it is Marga La Rubia—and oh, she makes wonderful Indian curries!

It is in the province of curries that Marga has it all over Ruby Miller or Flora Le Breton or Dorothy Mackaill. Otherwise there are marked points of coincidental atttractions.

For instance, like Ruby, Marga had just returned from a long dramatic tour and, landing in San Francisco, just decided to sojourn a while in the capital of filmdom. Ruby had just "done" Africa, Marga has just "done the Orient." And, like Flora, Marga is French-Irish, not English, you understand. And Marga, like Flora, has distinguished ancestors.

Like Ruby, Marga has red hair. And, like Flora, she has never played anything but leading roles—jumped right into a star role in "The Medium" as an arrant novice and astonished London with a smashing debut. All that was back in 1922—and Marga's memory is all-enveloping.

RESERVE AMMUNITION

It was over that perfectly irreproachable Indian curry, prepared by her own fair hands in that cutey little flat of hers, that the memory began to unfold. Marga admits that she must discipline her memory. It remembers so many things about other members of the film colony who hied hither from Merrie England. And she also remembers it isn't always quite nice to remember, so she isn't going to tell all she knows. Unless, of course, they go claiming to have played roles which she and she only played and generally become obnoxious claimants, you understand.

In the meantime, you may have guessed, filmland has proved seductively lureful and so, like Ruby, Marga has decided to stay and assist the fourth largest industry in its higher regeneration. And even like Ruby, consent in the interval, to enhance the charms of the more highbrow spoken drama.

You see, like Ruby, Marga had a husband. Marga's still exists, although he is no longer legally hers. But they are the best of friends—and it so happens that the gentleman owns several London theaters, including the famous old Garrick, to say nothing of the exclusive rights of certain plays in which Marga has starred. Voila, what more reasonable than that a certain well-known theatrical man should be earnestly negotiating with Marga on this highly interesting subject? Which may prove pretty interesting news if those other negotiations with First National or Universal don't happen to materialize first.

ASSISTING DESTINY

Marga also has her Bobby where Ruby has her Arthur. Arthur is Ruby's handsome young brother-escort. Bobbie is Marga's handsome young nephew-escort. And equipped with the right sort of an escort, one can so readily visit all the interesting Hollywood cafe rendezvous, and, coupled with a few nice letters of introduction, soon know everybody. So when you see Marga with Wallace Beery or Jimmy Young or anyone nice and influential like that, you are just observing Destiny taking its course. Assisted very capably by Marga's London and Paris record, which includes leads in plays with Sir Herbert Tree, Arthur Bourchier, Sache Guitry, and a London season under her own production and management, to say nothing of that last distinguished tour in the Orient and eighteen months in India with an extensive repertoire. Nor is she guiltless of former picture work. Marga photographs well. Under the influence of that divine curry I looked through mountains of them. She has starred in films for the London Film Company, the Mellor Film Company, the British Film Company, and the Madan Film Company of Calcutta, India.

In fact, I don't mind telling you she doesn't begin to look old enough to have been and gone and done all them things. But she told me she could make curry—and I am prepared to vouch that she can. So I must perforce believe all the other triumphs she told me about.

BOUNDS OF BELIEF

I will confess to eyeing her doubtfully when she told me she was also a writer. But then, of course, so is Ruby and I've seen Ruby's, so I guess that's all right too.

And she was sumptuously, compellingly dramatic when she told me the story of her first play—with the effect of the curry still benign. The curry held, too, during the ancestors and the heirlooms. It weakened a trifle when we got around to the fairy story written at 9 years of age. Could I be meeting Daisy Ashford in the flesh?

Anyway it was at this point that I was able to make myself take my reluctant departure.

But oh, it was a wonderful curry.

And so of course, I wouldn't dream of telling you all the things that Marga's long and embarrassing memory remembers. Maybe you wish I hadn't had that curry.

The Veteran

Judge: You say that when this man's car ran over you, both legs, your left arm and your nose was broken. Was that when you lost your left ear?

"No, your honor, I lost that ear four runovers ago.—[Life.

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

High Colors Distinguish Fur Trimmings!

Bright Overblouses Contrast with Suits

—Individuality for the tailored suit is the achievement of the newer tailored blouses—the blouses of Brilliant silk.

—The suit of white alpaca, the suit of black twill—each becomes a new costume with each new blouse worn—each becomes colorful for a colorful season when a bright blouse accompanies it.

—Four Bullock Interpretations of Fashion's Newer Blouses.



Expressed in Chinese yellow, a horizontal tucked Overblouse irresistible with one's white suit, $17.50.



Glass buttons and all-over cross-tucking give an air to this vivid Blouse of artichoke green, $17.50.



In soft poudre blue, a newer shade, a clever "bosom-front" blouse with the extended neckline — priced $10.00.



Done in daring lacquer red, a simple little blouse made sophisticated, at $12.50.

—Bullock's Third Floor.

$4.95 Costume Slips are of Orkeda Silk

—A silk with sufficient "body" yet without bulkiness—a silk that launders beautifully—ideal for Costume Slips.

—These Orkeda Silk Slips have the correct bodice top, double shoulder straps and the desired slight fullness at the hips.

—Usually their only trimming is but a few rows of dainty hemstitching. Black, white and flesh—at $4.95.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

The Necklace in Jet, of Importance, $3.50

—Of importance as a fashionable accessory to the black and white—the all white—or the all black costume!

—An exceptional value at $3.50 is an Italian Jet necklace of graduated, cut beads. Their brilliancy is wonderful.

Brilliantly Set Sterling Silver Bracelets, $4.50

—Set with rhinestones, imitation sapphires, paisley, rubies and topaz.

—Finely wrought of sterling silver into a narrow, silver frame which holds the colorful stones. Excellent values at $4.50 each.

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's First Floor.

More of those Special Curling Irons, $1.25

—In a recent special presentation these curling irons were so very enthusiastically received that Bullock's has secured another shipment.

—They will be introduced Monday at the same low price, $1.25. Called the "Flapper Curling Iron." Complete with cord.

—Bullock's Gift Balcony, Hill Street Building.

Black Satin—A Vogue in Footwear, $12.50



—A standard slipper for dress occasions.

—Moulded, rather than made, of shining black satin.

—Slender, graceful lines make of this slipper an aristocrat in foot fashions.

—Slightly cut out at sides—a feature to be considered with the present fashion of colored hosiery.

—Medium vamp. Cuban, covered heel. Priced at $12.50 a pair.

—Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

—An advanced showing of what judges in fashion centers deem as smart. Startling, to be sure, but very effective—and unusual!

—High colors of Pink, Tea Rose, Peach, Apricot, Brick, Maple and Jade Green as well as Platinum, Cocoa, Blue Fox, Beige, Victoria, Italian, Florence and Oakwood are the newest shades in Fur Trimmings.

—Summer Ermine, Summer Squirrel, Fox, Imitation Fox, Caracul and Kit Fox are skins prepared in the new High Colors to match new materials for spring wraps, suits, semi-formal coats and evening frocks.

—Picture a simple, sleeveless evening frock in fashionable pink georgette with a wide banding at the bottom of pink fox! Or, a jade green evening wrap with a matching collar of green fur!

—Section of Fur Trimming, Bullock's Second Floor.

Hats for Semi-formal Occasions

—AND FOR THOSE DELIGHTFULLY INFORMAL AFFAIRS WHERE SPORTS CLOTHES ARE TABOO—A CHARMING COLLECTION OF HATS FOR LOVELY CALIFORNIA SETTINGS.

For the Garden Party, the Hat that Gracefully Droops.

—TRIMMED PERHAPS WITH BRILLIANT FLOWERS ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED TO FALL OVER THE EDGE.

Sweeping Ostrich Feathers, Swirls of Dainty Lace, Soft Puffs of Net

—HATS TRULY DECORATIVE EVEN IN THE SAUCY LITTLE CLOCHE SHAPE, AND THE NEWER LITTLE HATS THAT ARE NOT CLOCHES. HATS WITH DISTINCTION IN LINE, IN COLOR, IN TRIMMING—A SHOWING AT BULLOCK'S.

—Millinery Section, Bullock's Third Floor.

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale, accompanied by sales check and in the same condition as when purchased.

Bullock's
Member Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Assn.

Satin Padded Robes Featured at $19.50

—Another value demonstration in Bullock's Negligee Section, Monday — beautiful quilted Satin Robes for milady's leisurely hours, bear the price tag "$19.50."



—This is a fresh, new shipment, too, of fresh, new robes fashioned of fine satin, quilted, and padded with pure lambs' wool.

—By their quality, their generous cut and lovely colorings, you may judge their real value.

—and the soft lambs' wool padding means warmth without weight.

—Need we further emphasize how much greater their worth is than $19.50?

—Negligee Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Charmingly Effective Normandy Voiles, 75c

—To play such an important role in a Southern California Springs—their fresh appearance, their delightful coolness, and their excellent wearing and laundering qualities make them ideal.

—They make delightful morning frocks that need little or no ornamentation. Also, a children's fabric par excellence.

—Designs are new on beautiful colorings. They have the effect of beaded material. 38 inches wide. 75c a yard.

Chiffon, Two Ply Printed Voiles, $1.00

—New! Vivid colorings, novelty designs!

—Choose for a frock from this group of colors: tan, gray, green, brown, heliotrope, Copenhagen, poinsettia, navy, white and black. 40 inches wide. $1.00 a yard.

New, 44-inch Printed Voiles, 75c

—A special value. New fresh, crisp voiles woven of hard, two-ply twisted yarn.

—An exceptional variety of prints in dainty designs or large, bold patterns. Light and dark backgrounds. 75c a yard.

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

French Beaded Tunics Gay in Color, $29.50

—Heavily beaded tunics on Crepe Chiffon in interesting designs and patterns. Add a simple slip in a matching or harmonizing color to make an imported evening gown with individuality and distinction at a minimum cost.

—Highly colored are these tunics in keeping with the fashionable color range of spring—green, pink, cerise, powder blue, bronze, grey, confetti, black, white and black and white combination.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

1200 Men's Shirts of Woven Madras go on Sale at $2.75



—Monday—in the Store for Men —at Bullock's

—These shirts have many distinctions which lift them above the ordinary shirt one finds at $2.75.

—Stitching in the seams and hems is well done and cleanly finished. The finish on buttonholes and front is well tailored. The bottom of the shirt is full cut and each one has the point center pleat in front. There has been no skimping in cutting and the shoulders are well formed.

—Details, to be sure—but details of very great significance in determining the life and wearableness of these shirts. Details that enhance Madras of a good quality and striped designs smart and neat. A good variety of woven and fibre stripes.

—You will find ample variety. You will find the colors to be fast. Bullock's believes you will derive certain satisfaction in these shirts at $2.75 each. Sizes 14 to 17.

—Monday—in the Store for Men—at Bullock's First Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

REBECCA WEST AS NOVELIST

In "The Judge" the Brilliant Young English Critic Has Written a Somber, Fatalistic Novel Distinguished by Beauty of Style and Profundity of Thought

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE JUDGE. By Rebecca West. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

Among the most significant of woman writers is Rebecca West, that astoundingly brilliant young English critic and novelist, who has been a-lecturing in America during the past few weeks. Unfortunately, the strain of the lecture platform has proved too much for her and she has been obliged to cancel her remaining engagements so that Los Angeles is not to have the opportunity to see and hear her.

As dramatic and literary critic, as editorial writer and as novelist, Rebecca West has proven her ability. That she is a radical, in politics, in criticism and in philosophy, is natural enough. All youth that ever amounted to anything has been radical. And Rebecca West has just turned 30. Besides, genius itself is hardly conformist. "Since when was genius found respectable?"

"The Judge" is her second novel, the first, published in 1918, being, "The Return of the Soldier." It definitely places its author in the forefront of living English novelists. It is a thesis novel, based on the belief that "every mother is a judge who sentences the children for the sins of the father." And it is dedicated to the memory of the author's mother.

The first of the two parts of the novel tells the love story of Ellen Melville, spirited little red-topped Scotch suffragette, the most human typist in all fiction. Ellen is presented on the first page weeping. But "it was not because life was not good enough that Ellen Melville was crying as she sat by the window. The world, indeed, even so much of it as could be seen from her window, was extravagantly beautiful. . . ." It was because she whose soul had formerly grasped the beauty that lay all about her "had simmered it in the pot of meditation into a meal that nourished life for days" had lost the radiance of 18. "At the thought of the premature senility that had robbed her of these accomplishments now that she was 17 she began again to weep."

But though throughout the 491 pages of the book Ellen weeps many times, it is not to be thought that her tears are those of a sentimental young girl. Ellen's tears are wrung from her by dissatisfaction with her circumscribed life, by thwarted endeavor, by the realization of the difference between life as it is and as it should be. They are the proof of her ambition, wrung from an ardent nature that longed to live and not to vegetate, and that felt within itself great capacity for life and achievement.

Ellen, the capable and eager but judgmatical young suffragette typist, is the most entrancing of heroines. Conscious of her own ability, proud of it, she would like to be all intellectuality and cold reason. But she is gifted with imagination and feeling, as well as with a brain, so when Richard Yaverland smiles upon her, with his tales of travel and achievement, she loves him with all the ardor of her vivid young nature. The love story of these two, so different and yet so able to understand each other, is delightful. But their love was a castle erected on a quicksand and was as surely doomed to tragic end.

This we realize when Ellen leaves her beloved Edinburgh, of which she is as much a part as Holyrood Castle, and goes to Richard's mother in England. There is a sense of tragedy about Marion Yaverland, despite her beautiful clothes and her fine restraint. What it is Ellen learns gradually, as does the reader. The author unfolds Marion's story little by little, in scene after scene, as they pass through Marion's tortured consciousness. Always they culminate in the one where as a girl of 17 she was stoned by the rabble through the village lanes, a few months before the birth of her illegitimate child, Richard. This scene is one that stands out as do only a very few in all fiction. It makes one think of Hester Prynne standing in the market place with the scarlet letter newly placed on her breast and attended by that procession of stern-browed men and unkindly visaged women, fringed with schoolboys, who accompanied her from jail to pillory.

The hold Marion has on her son, Richard; the suppressed horror and hate she feels for that other son, Roger; her tortured attempts to keep things right and normal and to make it possible for Richard to marry his Ellen and be happy; and the inevitable tragedy

(Continued on Page 33, Column 2)



Rebecca West,

Brilliant young English critic and novelist, whose book "The Judge" is reviewed on this page today.

LITERARY GOSSIP

"Plutarch Lied," by Jean de Pierrefeu, sold to the number of 750,000 copies in France a few weeks after publication. The English translation is published by Alfred A. Knopf.

Blair Niles, the author of "Casual Wanderings in Ecuador," is writing another travel book, which records observations and impressions of a recent journey through Colombia. This was accomplished partly by airplane across the Andes—a thrilling experience, so she wrote her publishers, the Century Company. Mrs. Niles was accompanied on her latest journey, as on an earlier one, by her husband, Robert L. Niles, who took photographs which, used as illustrations for her Ecuador book, excited much favorable comment.

"Around the World With Togo" is the title of a new book which Wallace Irwin will secure from his companion Hashimura Togo, who accompanies the author on his forthcoming trip around the world. The observations of the famous Togo, well known to magazine and book readers, will appear here from time to time in serial form and subsequently will be published by Putnams.

Among the new books announced by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company are: "A History of English Literature," by Edward Albert of George Watson's College, of Edinburgh; "Faith and Health," a study of the position of the church in physical healing, by Charles R. Brown, dean of the theological department of Yale University; "Child Labor and the Constitution," by Raymond G. Fuller, and a new edition of "The Poetry of Robert Browning," a critical appreciation by Stopford A. Brooke.

An imposing list of well-known writers appears on the contents page of the first number of the "Trans-Atlantic Review," a new monthly magazine which made its first appearance January 7, 1924. It is edited in Paris by Ford Madox Ford (Ford Madox Hueffer) and published in America by Thomas Seltzer. Joseph Conrad, Thomas Hardy, H. G. Wells, A. E. Coppard, T. S. Elliot, E. E. Cummings, Ezra Pound, Mary Butts, Philippe Soupault, Robert McAlmon, Jean Cassou, Luke Ionides and Jeanne M. Foster are among the contributors to the initial issue. It will also contain the first installment of a serial novel by Ford Madox Ford. "The Trans-Atlantic Review" will be modeled on "The English Review," which, under Mr. Ford's editorship, was "unquestionably the most brilliant periodical publication issued in England during the present century," according to Douglas Goldring in a recent letter to the New York Tribune in which he welcomes the new review.

Albert and Charles Boni announce the first two books under their new imprint. One, a novel, "One Little Boy," by Hugh de Selincourt treats the problem of adolescent youth. It has the enthusiastic indorsement of Havelock Ellis, J. D. Beresford, and Margaret Sanger. Their second book is a collection of essays by the author of "Cables of Cobweb," Paul Jordan-Smith. It will be entitled "On Strange Altars." The volume contains essays on James Joyce, Arthur Machen, James Branch Cabell, Anatole France, Rabelais, Casanova, Oscar Wilde, Mark Twain and several others.

The Ranee of Sarawak, whose psychological novel of reincarnation, "Toys," the Duttons publish in the United States, has had a unique and interesting career. Born in London, the daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Esher, she was the Hon. Sylvia Brett until her marriage to the Rajah of Sarawak, who rules over several hundred thousand souls, among whom are various tribes of head hunters. She has spent much time in Sarawak and loves the East and its peoples and has studied their mystic philosophies and religions. "Toys" takes its title from the conception of the world as God's toy shop and human beings as His toys, which he creates, destroys, mends, recreates, deals with as seems to Him best. It tells the story of one of these toys, which has incarnation again and again, first in young women of the East and then in English girls. The novel is in four parts, each one telling the story of the conflicts and passions and fate of the soul in its successive incarnations. The Ranee is an artist as well as an author and has illustrated the novel herself.

From England Dr. Garnett, secretary of the British League of Nations' Union, writes of Will Irwin's new book, "Christ or Mars?" "It is an inspiration to me, and I am sure it will be to many others. We shall find it of immense use here in England, where already the Christian churches are beginning to take a leading place in our movement." On this side of the Atlantic, James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, says: "I have just fin-

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ERASMUS---RATIONAL REFORMER

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

ERASMUS: A STUDY OF HIS LIFE, IDEALS, AND PLACE IN HISTORY. By Preserved Smith. Harper & Bros., New York.

In spite of much recent argument to the contrary, the author of this brilliant, as well as profound and searching biography, conceives of the Renaissance and the Reformation as dual manifestations of the same spirit. He points out that neither of these movements was in essence progressive, for as the first syllable of each title affirms, both represent a desire for a return to an earlier state or condition, and both placed their Golden Age at about the same long-passed period. The prime movers for a thorough-going reformation asked a return—not indeed, to the simple yet world-sufficing faith taught by Jesus, but to the theology of Paul and the early fathers, before the alliance of their religion with paganism; while the Literati sought to revive that great period when "living and learning, as the years assist" was the chief pleasure of existence while at the same time the sensuous joy in the beauty of the world and of life was freely felt and proclaimed.

Prof. Smith felicitously defines the first Humanists as those constructive scholars who were quick to see the wonderful possibilities in the amalgamation of these two great streams of influence, that is to say, of the early Christian ideals with those of the classic poets and philosophers. They rejoiced in the thought that such a marriage of true minds would bring to birth a loftier civilization than had ever before existed. If all the leaders of that age had been one-half as rational, as tolerant and as patient as Erasmus, this great dream might have wholly become reality; and for as much of it as has reached fulfillment the major credit must be given to the far-sighted Hollander.

Referring to the birth-place of Erasmus, this author aptly remarks that as the task of uniting the culture of Athens with that of Judea was a universal one, it was fitting that its leader should have been born in Holland, which has been the most cosmopolitan of countries. "In the fifteenth century The Netherlands was the place of exchange, not only of merchandise, but of ideas . . . and in this focus arose the man who wrote, 'I wish to be called a citizen of the world, the common friend of all states . . . in my opinion it is rightly philosophic to treat men and things as though we held this world the common fatherland of all.'"

Of the many literary labors of Erasmus, and of his peaceful years at Oxford, of his teaching at Cambridge, and of his English friends, Prof. Smith writes at length. Of the position taken by Erasmus toward the Lutheran Reformation this author, after careful weighing of evidence, says in substance that Erasmus early recognized the crying need for reform, and when Luther began his attack upon flagrant abuses, the philosopher saw that he had a case, and a good one. "For nearly four years he labored hard, at great personal risk, to gain for Luther a fair hearing . . . But he was later repelled by the dogmatic violence of the Evangelical leaders. Disliking dogma, he could not find it any more palatable hot from Wittenberg than cold in Rome." Also he bitterly hated tumult, violence and partisan conflict, knowing well that under such circumstances the voice of truth is not heard.

It has been said of Erasmus that he clearly pointed out the road to a reasonable Reformation, but few wished to read it. It must be said that Prof. Smith has not idealized his hero, but has assuredly "painted him warts and all." His failings seem to have been a too great tendency to compromise, undue self-laudation and an abject attitude toward those who were, or might become, his patrons. Nevertheless he was a very great man, of whom Prof. Smith has written a magnificent biography.

THE LITERARY DISCIPLINE. By John Erskine, professor of English, Columbia University. Duffield & Co., New York.

Prof. Erskine prefaces this series of essays by inviting attention to the fact that literature, as an art, imposed a certain discipline upon its votaries. The doctrine of such votaries is that language as a medium of expression has certain limitations which a writer must respect, and that the "psychology of his audience also limits him in what he may say if he would gain a wide hearing and keep it."

These are very proper sentiments, yet an Everett True with pen in hand might call attention to the fact that the so-called limitations of literature are very largely, if not wholly, the limitation as men and artists of the producers of literature. Who can doubt that if John the Beloved, instead of Walt Whitman, had written "Children of Adam" that even the late Anthony Comstock could have read it with reverent appreciation. The same authority might also bring to mind that the American lecturer and writer who remarked sixty years ago: "When I order my conversation in accordance with the shape of the heads of my audience, the doctors can then buy my carcass for a cent" still has a large and steadily increasing company of readers.

The line which the author would draw between true literature and mere expression in words would place all informative books of whatever nature, outside the pale. To be art, a book must be "a work of imagination, must portray ideal humanity, beauty, and the kind of truth that is beauty." In the essay upon "Decency in Art" the author reiterates his idea that "there are not only some things which are hard to say through the medium of literature, but some things which should not be said at all." These things, however, can, he believes, be decorously said through the medium of sculpture, for instance, because in the plastic arts an incident need not be dismembered in the telling, as in words, "which can only be spoken one after another."

Upon the subject of "Originality in Art" Prof. Erskine says some highly pertinent things. For instance, he reminds his readers that "there is nothing new about love or friendship, religion, war, sunsets, the sea, danger or death, yet something remains to be told of each eternal theme, and when a book comes which tells the whole—or what seems to us the whole—then our purposes are served until we have a finer expression. In a word, it is not new subjects we crave, but a more adequate portrayal of the eternal subjects.

The remaining essays are different illustrations and applications of the same leading ideas. They are all stimulating, suggestive and an excellent counterpoise to the extreme realism and the wild strife for "originality" now so prevalent. "What we call classics," says this author, with sad significance, "are the lucky masterpieces in which the permanent elements are so many and the transitory are so few, that it seems useless and impertinent to revise them."

NEW NOVEL BY ZANE GREY

THE CALL OF THE CANYON. By Zane Grey. Harper & Bros., New York.

The great popularity of what may be termed the Zane Grey school of fiction is proved by the ready sale of its productions. It is therefore within the province of the critical reviewer to ascertain as far as this be possible, the reasons for such popularity and to render a faithful report by way of general clarification.

Taking "The Call of the Canyon" as a fair specimen of its kind, it is certain that its first and greatest appeal is that it furnishes fairly intimate account of the natural features, climatic peculiarities, the flora, the indigenous industries and the social customs of one of the least known and most sparsely populated portions of our national territory. These "bulletins of information" are interleaved with tales of wild adventure and of ardent but entirely legitimate love-making and thus make up a document, or a series of documents which invites the attention of many youthful, adventure-craving and uneritical readers.

The second reason for the vogue of this class of fiction is that the trying conditions of modern life have a tendency to augment that always existing class of individuals who, by reason of inadequate possession of ultra-sensitive natures, faint hearts, weak nerves, or distrust of their own powers, are out of touch with the social order, and wish to break with it as wholly as may be. There is also a certain portion of mankind wholly lacking in initiative and the power of self-adjustment; and when these are forced out of their accustomed grooves by reason of war or panic, they remain bewildered, and practically helpless, and correspondingly discontented. To these, the vision of "wide, free spaces," where man can build a cabin and become a "sour-dough," seems a feasible means of escape from the perplexities and humiliations of urban existence.

In spite of the fact that Zane Grey's readers think him a realist, he is absurdly romantic. He throws a glamour over the hard tasks of the Arizona pioneer, which are in fact neither more nor less disagreeable in western lands, than in the Catskills or the Adirondacks. As a matter of plain fact, as much health, wealth and wisdom can be dug out of abandoned farms in New England or New York as on Texas ranges or in Arizona canyons. Also, there is a great proportion of decent, home-loving and industrious men and women in one place as another, as many shirks and wastrels in proportion to the population, in Flagstaff as in Gotham, as this author's readers may discover for themselves if they put his theories to the test of personal investigation. One must "set a stout heart to a steep brae" whether he plants potatoes in Maine or dips sheep in Texas. But if one wrote a story around this grim truth neither his own nor his publisher's coffers would ever be filled to overflowing. Wherefore Zane Grey and his kind have chosen the better part.

Nothing has been said concerning the construction of this novel, for the reason that it is built after the fashion of a crow's nest. As Hume remarked when opposing the theory of design in nature, "Things"—some things at any rate—"are conjoined, but not connected."

MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN

Letters, by Robert Underwood Johnson in His "Remembered Yesterdays"

One looks in vain for a confirmation of that trite adage, "No man can serve two masters," in the appreciation of Maurice Francis Egan which is given in Robert Underwood Johnson's autobiography, "Remembered Yesterdays," published by Little, Brown & Co. It may be said that one does not apply common standards to the man of exceptional abilities, and perhaps that is the most logical explanation of the success which, as shown by Dr. Johnson, attended the undertakings of this distinguished American, whose death in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 15th inst., after an illness of several months, ended a long and honorable career.

It is not often that a man can exert an influence that is both scholarly and worldly, yet that this was true of Dr. Egan is clearly shown in "Remembered Yesterdays," and an entire chapter of the book is devoted to him in that section which is entitled "Men and Women of Distinction."

Robert Underwood Johnson, for forty years intimately connected

(Continued on Page 33, Column 3)



Mark Lee Luther,

Author of "The Boosters," a full length novel of Los Angeles.

RECENT BOOKS

THE POETICAL WORKS OF LEIGH HUNT. Edited by H. S. Milford. Oxford University Press, American Branch, New York.

This is the most nearly complete one-volume edition of the poetical works of Leigh Hunt that has ever been published. Oddly enough, the poet himself made a less inclusive selection for the edition of 1860, which he had worked upon in his last year, 1859.

The editor of this volume remarks in his excellent preface that it is Hunt himself that is responsible for the neglect of much of his earlier work and that the time has now come for a more complete edition, which will show him in all his roles, except as juvenile prodigy, and will give him a fair chance of a hearing on his own merits. "He has been too long held up to contempt as Byron's toady, and backbiter," continues Prof. Milford. "Keats's evil genius, the traducer of Dante, the original of Harold Skimpole."

An interesting point is the fact that Prof. Milford has selected in many cases not the last revised and approved form made by the author himself in the case of many of the poems, but the form in which they first appeared. Quite justly the editor maintains that "no elderly or even middle-aged poet should be allowed to tamper with the first sprouts of his youthful fancy; he cannot recover his first raptures, and generally the only result of his attempt is to falsify history by imparting the ideas of a man of 50 or 60 into a poem conceived and executed at a different stage of his development. Thus a consistent whole is weakened and a document defaced. If this is true of Wordsworth, it is equally true of Hunt. It would not be fair to say that the ardent radical of the first quarter of the century mellowed or rotted into a reactionary; but the deaths of friends and enemies, the accession of Victoria, the general affection with which the rising generation regarded him, combined with the passing of the years and the change of taste to blunt the edge of his satire and prune the exuberance of his style."

A chronological table of Leigh Hunt's life and times, a chronological bibliography and copious notes all help to make this edition one that all lovers of Leigh Hunt will buy and cherish.

IN BRIGHTEST AFRICA. By Carl E. Akeley. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

"He that hath drunk of Africa's fountains, will drink again," is an old Arab proverb. Mr. Akeley explains in this book the lure of the miscalled "dark" continent. To him the wild places of Africa are among the brightest spots on earth. Mr. Akeley, who is widely known for his work in taxidermy in connection with the American Museum of Natural History, in developing taxidermy from a petty trade into one of the most highly specialized of the arts, has become an inventor and sculptor of note and one of the great game hunters of the world. But he is not the type of hunter who gloats over his prey. He confesses that he feels like a murderer each time he shoots some animal, even though it is for a museum specimen.

He tells us in this book, which is autobiographical in its nature, of the growth of his work and of the many expeditions he has made to Africa after specimens. One of his first trips was in search of elephants and it was on this expedition that he saw one picture which was alone worth a journey across the world. One morning at daybreak he stood on a rock at the edge of the Budongo Forest and saw a world that had gone back in history a million years. The sun was just coming up and shining upon the forest. The monkeys greeted one another with barks and coughs, the birds called back and forth, a troop of chimpanzees in the open screamed, all the forest life was awake and moving about as a huge herd of elephants flowed into the forest from the plain. There was one continuous roar of noise, but above all were the crashing of trees and squealing of the elephants as they moved into the forest on a front a mile wide. It was the biggest show the hunter ever saw in Africa.

Later, Mr. Akeley hunted lions buffaloes. His last expedition was for gorillas and so confident was he of the gorilla's amiable disposition that he included two women and a 5-year-old child in his party. All this time he was dreaming of a great African hall which should house properly mounted groups of all the wild life of the continent. It is now becoming a reality in Roosevelt Memorial Hall, named in honor of Mr. Akeley's great friend who, himself shot one of the elephants for the elephant group. Here in their natural surroundings, the artist will preserve a permanent record of the great mammals which are fast being exterminated by the inroads of civilization. The

(Continued on Page 33, Column 5)

LOS ANGELES IN FICTION

In "The Boosters" Mark Lee Luther Has Written a Novel in Which the Color and Glow and Freedom of Life in California Are Presented

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE BOOSTERS. By Mark Lee Luther. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

This is one of those not too heavy novels that come to hand now and then in which the author has just one object in view—the telling of a good story. It is packed with humorous touches, with now and then a bit of satire to season the whole. Mr. Luther, who is a well-known author with permanent residence in New York, spends much of his time in California. In "The Boosters" he has set himself to the task of presenting this miracle of cities as it appears to one who has not yet sworn his allegiance to it. How well he has succeeded all who read the book will attest.

George Hammond, a Boston architect, failing in the East, but failing manfully, paying his obligations to the last dollar, though he might have avoided some of them and avoided penury, comes to Los Angeles to start life anew. How, in spite of his disgust at the everlasting and eternal atmosphere of Babbitt and Boost, he finally finds himself and wrings a well-merited success from his previous failure, is told with keen sympathy, considerable humor and great skill.

Of characters there are many and most of them are sufficiently convincing for the purposes of the story. Harriet, Hammond's wife, whose surplusage of energy makes her something of a shrew; Spencer Ward, her brother, the Mr. Babbitt of the piece, the typical Los Angeles "booster;" Anita, Ward's divorced wife; Milt, Hammond's upstanding and enthusiastic son; Rose, his lovely daughter, and Timothy Kip, the builder of bungalow monstrosities in Dominguez Heights, all make a group whose sayings and doings amid the surge of development that is Los Angeles, are intensely interesting. Hammond, through a [illegible] luck wins an automobile raffled for the benefit of disabled veterans, turns it [illegible] and eases his financial [illegible] He then loans part of [illegible] to his daring young [illegible] turns "puts over" a deal [illegible] the big irrigation and [illegible] panics, thus further [illegible] financial strain.

The black sheep of the [illegible] Spencer Ward, a successful [illegible] affairs who through his [illegible] implacable hatred wrecks [illegible] riage to Anita. The [illegible] Ward to bring about a [illegible] tion with his wife, is [illegible] done, though this is [illegible] for by the obtuseness of [illegible] his sister, in attempting [illegible] complish the same result.

But it is not in the [illegible] incidents nor in the love [illegible] most people will find the [illegible] terest of the book. It [illegible] faithful picture Mr. [illegible] drawn of Los Angeles [illegible] Though he at times [illegible] fun at the people, he [illegible] theless, given us a vivid [illegible] ture of its apartment-[illegible] profiteers, its real estate [illegible] its architecture, its [illegible] pride in itself, the [illegible] and its Middle-Western [illegible] ity are all here. And [illegible] the beauty and color [illegible] of life. He has caught [illegible] and temper of our [illegible] tolerant while he [illegible] author, like his hero, [illegible] described as one who [illegible] scoff, but ere he had [illegible] developed into a neat [illegible]

This is a book that [illegible] heartily recommended [illegible] one who wishes to spend [illegible] ant evening free from [illegible] dull driving care. It's [illegible] and of amusing pictures [illegible] geles, which, to borrow [illegible] cer Ward's triumphant [illegible] destined to be "one [illegible] Pierre to tidewater."

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6 THE STORY OF MANKIND

Published Nov. 19, 1921

Just think!!! Although published over two years ago this great work ranks among the most popular non-fiction works of the season, selling month after month, finding its way upon the shelves of many thousands of delighted purchasers. This gossiper of all histories, has not only gone into over a hundred thousand homes and libraries, but is now being used as a text book in many schools.

If there is anything to be said for the record that challenges attention, it is the amazing popularity of Van Loon's writings. Its hold on the mind and imagination, its constant growth. If for any reason you have postponed getting your copy of THE STORY OF THE RACE now, or two years ago is the time to bring into your home and hold a great, valuable and inspiring book, and to give yourself many hours of delightful enjoyment, the unusual combination that only a genius could give. Illustrated with 150 drawings in color and black and white by the author.

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Ilan C. Ford

LES IN FICTION

Lee Luther Has Written a N
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fornia Are Presented

OMAS F. FORD

Hammond, through a
luck wins an automobile
raffled for the benefit of
abled veterans, turns it
and eases his financial
He then loans part of his
to his daring young son,
turns "puts over" a deal
the big irrigation and power
panies, thus further relie
financial straits.

The black sheep of the
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and its Middle-Western
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of life. He has caught the
and temper of our citizens
tolerant while he smiles.
author, like his hero, may
described as one who
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This is a book that may
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one who wishes to spend a
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dull driving care. It's full
and of amusing pictures of L
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descined to be "one solid
Pierra to tidewater."

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I think *The Mid-*
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DORAN BOOKS

DIPLOMAT AND WRITER PASSES

(Continued from 32nd Page)

with the Century Magazine, and its editor when he resigned in 1919, met Dr. Egan in 1877. Egan was then a struggling poet, and he came to New York from Philadelphia, his home, to visit the Century office when that magazine accepted one of his first sonnets. The author speaks with feeling of this meeting:

"I was attracted at once by his (Egan's) frank and diverting manner, his combination of Gaelic gayety and Celtic lightness of touch, which radiated happiness and eventually did something to modify the reformer in my blood."

Soon after this meeting, Egan came to New York as editor of one of the Catholic periodicals, and the friendship between him and the author of "Remembered Yesterdays" was taken up and continued to the day of Dr. Egan's death. In his appraisal of Dr. Egan as a writer and wit, Dr. Johnson writes:

"Egan's wit is not like that of any one else. Discussing the lack of imagination of our times, its matter-of-factness, he once said: 'After all, truth is a Protestant invention.' He averred that my poetry was all right until I began to explain it, and said: 'You must beware of the Johnsons when they treat you as one of the family.'

"His knowledge of literature and history is cyclopaedic and in his expression of it he is saved from the poison of pedantry by the antiseptic of humor. His sonnets have an individual charm. His faculty of understanding others is mellowed by his appreciation. Superficially, he is of an Irish temperament, responding with compliment to one's best traits and perhaps exaggerating a little some trait which was not so good. Underneath his play of kindly persiflage is a depth of conviction which made him an influence—for instance, in the Roman Catholic Church, in literary criticism and in diplomacy."

When Theodore Roosevelt became President, he designated Dr. Egan as Minister to Denmark, and he was retained at that post by Presidents Taft and Wilson; in all, for a period of ten years, which, as Dr. Johnson says, was "an exceptional honor."

The author points out that the great achievement of Dr. Egan's diplomatic service was the purchase by the United States of the Danish West Indies. He goes so far as to say that in bringing this about Egan averted a war; for, according to Dr. Johnson, Germany had her eye on these islands as a means of obtaining a footing in the new world. If this had happened the United States would have been compelled to defend the Monroe Doctrine.

Dr. Johnson speaks highly of Egan in connection with the "Dr. Cook fake:"

"Egan's treatment of Dr. Cook when the Arctic explorer arrived in Copenhagen was a marvel of tact and good judgment. He did exactly what was proper for him to do, and which, had he not done it, would have subjected him to criticism for neglect of an American citizen, not then discredited."

Maurice Francis Egan is not the only writer who acquitted himself honorably in diplomatic service. Dr. Johnson mentions Walter Page, Brand Whitlock, Thomas Nelson Page and Henry Van Dyke as examples of our wartime diplomats who were conspicuously useful to their country, and whose services, in his opinion, have not been adequately recognized by their countrymen.

On occasions, Dr. Egan's wit was keen-edged, as in the following:

"In his official life Egan never permitted his good nature to be played upon at the expense of his country. Once, after a diplomatic dinner and in general company, an Englishman asked him: 'How is your Teddy?' to which he replied: 'How is your Teddy?' 'Whom do you mean?' 'I mean His Majesty, King Edward of England; do you mean the President of the United States?'"

Dr. Egan was also a staunch coworker of Dr. Johnson's in the latter's various reform activities, among them the struggle for the passage of the International Copyright Act and the fight for forest conservation.

REBECCA WEST AS NOVELIST

(Continued from 32nd Page)

that lies in Marion's life and temperament and in the clash between her two sons—these are all developed so as to create that illusion of inevitability without which fiction fails.

The tragedy in "The Judge" is inherent in the characters. That, in the end, Marion should decide that only by self-destruction could she make happiness possible for Richard, is made doubly convincing by a realization of the relief death would be to one who was, like Hamlet, troubled with dreams. And that Richard should at last let loose his inborn loathing for Roger is equally inevitable. And Ellen, the ardent, the dauntless, who believed in "causes" and scorned convention, naturally went with Richard at the last, for the few hours or days left him of liberty. Ellen knew what she was doing, knew with a passionate intuition, all that was involved, just as she knew that "though life at its beginning was lovely as a corn of wheat it was ground down to flour that must make bitter bread between two human tendencies, the insane sexual caprice of men, the not less mad excessive steadfastness of women."

As one reads this book the intensity of spirit, the penetration of mind, the wisdom derived partly from experience and observation, but largely from a profound insight that genius alone possesses, are all apparent.

As a stylist Rebecca West is a joy. She is never careless, crude, common. She has an instinct for the right word, for the apt phrase, for the telling period. But there is much more than this to her style, as there must be to any style that is truly admirable. In Rebecca West's case, her style is a part of her spirit, an emanation as it were, from it. That spirit, when on one of its creative flights, draws upon a source deeper than itself. It dips into the subconscious and thence derives its power. This is as true in those remarkable descriptions of places and scenes as in the even more remarkable passages where the human soul is the subject of thought.

There is both depth and tumult in Rebecca West's soul. She sees life deeply and interprets it seriously. Like her own Ellen, she has a yearning for beauty, for joy, for fulfillment. But she finds life filled with the demand for renunciation, finds frustration at every hand. Life is like this. She accepts the facts and interprets them reverently, as she does dramatically. If she offends the unsophisticated critic by such tenets as a too great reverence for motherhood and for true love, regardless of banns and bonds, that is to be expected. We are all the prey of our own limitations.

A letter from a member of a woman's club in Chicago has this to say:

"I have this day heard Rebecca West speak before an audience of 1000 people—members of the woman's club and their friends. She changed her topic from 'A Woman's View of Life's Problems' to 'The Spirit and Tendency of the Modern Novel.' Of course, it was delightful to hear such an authority upon technique handle that subject. She puts artistry before everything else and does not seem to attach great importance to the acknowledge super-frankness of some of her favorites.

"She is a shy-appearing little creature, simply dressed, and speaking easily, without notes, in a lovely English voice. I found her most attractive and charming in manner, and though her coming has been heralded with unstinted praise, and we were led to look for an extraordinary personality, we were gratified to find that she was even more delightful than we had anticipated."

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

book is illustrated by many photographs.

CALVIN COOLIDGE: HIS FIRST BIOGRAPHY. By H. M. Washburn. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.

An appreciation of an honored and revered friend is this book, which proudly proclaims itself as the first biography of Calvin Coolidge. That it is too early in his career to write any real biography of the present President of the United States is amply proven by the book. But it does give us some interesting information about his early life, his school and college days and his achievements to date in the realm of politics.

The reviewer in the Boston Transcript so well describes the attitude of the author of this book toward his subject that we can do no better than to quote him:

"Mr. Washburn makes no concealment of his thorough, his overwhelming admiration for Calvin Coolidge. His admiration burns and glitters and coruscates; it shines and shimmers, not with the cold fire of moonlight on the water, but with the glow of the sunshine upon the burning sand. It flashes like the glow of the foreshortened diamond, and here and there is betrayed likewise some slight expression of admiration for Mr. Washburn also."

HAWAIIAN HISTORICAL LEGENDS. By W. D. Westervelt. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York.

This is Mr. Westervelt's sixth book written on the history and literature of the Hawaiian Islands. The book material has been gathered during his thirty-five years' residence in the islands and his keen interest and knowledge of the people and their legends, manners, customs, religious beliefs and history enable him to give an interesting and instructive narrative.

WASHINGTON, THE YOUNG LEADER. By George William Gerwig. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. $1.25.

A book for young boys in which they meet George Washington as a boy, "adventurous, a bad speller, ready with his fists; and later as a strong young man, tramping the dangerous hills at the forks of the Ohio, scouting over the Braddock trail, hardly restraining a fierce anger at the blunders of British officials, and steadily hardening an impetuous nature into a character of judgment, patience and strength."

BROTHERS OF NO KIN AND OTHER STORIES. By Conrad Richter. Hinds, Hayden & Eldredge, Inc., New York.

A book of twelve short stories by Conrad Richter containing "Brothers of No Kin," originally published in the Forum and later chosen by Edward O'Brien in his annual review for the Boston Transcript as the best magazine story published during the year. "Also "The Laughter of Leen," "Forest Mould," "The Old Debt," "Wings of a Swallow," "Tempered Copper," "Over the Hill to the Rich House," "Suicide," "Smokehouse," "Bad Luck is Good Luck," "Swanson's Home," Sweet Home" and "The Sure Thing."

"Have traveled by boat, train, donkey, chair and Peking-cart, and now feel that a camel would be quite a luxurious mode of conveyance," writes Elizabeth Crump Enders, author of the picturesque volume of Chinese travel, "Swinging Lanterns." Readers of her book will be interested to learn that she is again visiting the curious, enthralling Chinese scenes—living with thousands of women pilgrims in the great temple courts; attending midnight services where incense is burned to a sacred snake; being carried through the wonderful Hankow Pass (only opening through the mountains to Mongolia); seeing the tomb of the Manchu rulers. "Swinging Lanterns" shows how keenly this American woman enters into the spirit of the unusual sights she sees.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

ished 'Christ or Mars?' It seems to me a very good book."

Before the war, Clair Price, author of "The Rebirth of Turkey" (Thomas Seltzer) followed the bent of many writers of today and went to sea, "doing time in the fo'c'stle," as he says, "on a couple of occasions." In 1917, partly for this and for his experience as an observer he was sent by two London news syndicates to cover the British and American navies. He traveled from Scotland to the Azores and eventually, on a roving commission, to Egypt and to Constantinople. Then he decided to concentrate on Turkey and has spent the last four years there in independent study. His views are of peculiar interest to Americans, throwing a new light on the concessions and on American missionary and educational work throughout the Near and Middle East.

Nevin O. Winter tells us in his notable new book, "The New Poland" (published by Page, Boston,) that "If all the people who might be classed as Polish Americans—and most of them are in the first generation—were massed together, they would equal the population of present-day New England, with the exception of Massachusetts. In other words, if all the residents of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island should vanish by some mysterious means, they could be repopulated by Polish-Americans to an equal density. If the Polish Jews should be included, another million and a half would await distribution. A race that has migrated to the American shores in such numbers as to populate five sovereign States, and promises to send as many more if the opportunity is extended, must be reckoned with and should receive sympathetic consideration."

Cornelia Stratton Parker, author of "An American Idyll," will publish her first novel through Harcourt, Brace & Co., in the late spring. "Jenny the Joyous" is the story of a young well-bred widow who enters the world of business in a serious attempt to make good for her own sake and to support her children.

"The Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen," published by Stokes, is by Jean Capart, the French scholar whose monumental work, "Lecons sur l'Art Egyptien," was translated and published last spring under the title "Egyptian Art." Prof. Capart was invited by Lord Carnarvon to accompany the Queen of the Belgians to Egypt and was present at the opening of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen last year. His book is a small authentic volume on this event of world interest.

The Century Company reports the sixteenth printing of "Outwitting Our Nerves," cloth edition. Including the new leather edition, this makes sixteen printings and 49,000 copies of this remarkable book of "psycho-hygiene."

The Duttons have just brought out a new edition of that satire written by Hilaire Belloc some years ago, "Caliban's Guide to Letters," including also in the volume his other satirical parody, "Lambkin's Remains." In both of them Mr. Belloc pokes fun, in high mock-seriousness, at all manner of literary pretense and inflated self-esteem, whether personal or national, but smiles at these foibles and vanities and pretensions even while he flays them.

Just before Christmas there died the "Dean of Poetesses," Edna Dean Proctor. She was born in New Hampshire in 1829, but the last years of her life were spent in Framington, Mass. She was a contemporary of Whittier, Longfellow, Bryant, Emerson, Holmes and Stedman. It is with these poets that her own work, such as the really beautiful "Song of the Ancient People" and her well-known patriotic poems belong.

When Gertrude S. Gertrude was a child it was expected of her that she would become a writer, a painter and a musician. Hence, she received excellent instruction in these three arts. Later music was abandoned. She is one of the younger painters, and exhibited in New York, winter of 1922-23. She has written stories and is at present engaged on a novel. Besides this, she has written and drawn "Lemons and Poppies (Thomas Seltzer,) a sort of humorous Spoon River Anthology of California. She is married to the poet, James Oppenheim, and at present is living in New York City. "Lemons and Poppies" was recently reviewed in The Times.

Among the January publications of Houghton Mifflin are Denis Mackail's new novel, "Summertime," two volumes of a famous bluestocking's letters called "Mrs. Montagu, Queen of the Blues," H. M. Halford's "Modern Development of the Dry Fly," a book of C. Fox Smith's poems, "Sea Songs and Ballads," and, in a limited edition, Archibald Henderson's "Washington's Southern Tour."

"Sons and Lovers," one of the best-known of D. H. Lawrence's novels, has been translated into French and is to be published in Paris this fall. The appearance of this French edition coincides with the publication of a new edition in America by Thomas Seltzer. When "Sons and Lovers" was first published ten years ago, Sir James Barrie read it and immediately sought an introduction to Mr. Lawrence. "You have made your country your debtor," he told the young author. Jack London, who bought the book in California, was so enthusiastic that he did not wait to write, but telegraphed to the publisher: "Splendid, sad, tremendous, true. It sweeps one off his feet with the powerful human impact of it. In it are the heart and the hurt of life. All that is sordid, all that is noble, all blent together in the flux of contradictoriness that is sweet, firm, frail, palpitant, human. Mail me his other books and send bill."

February will bring a small group of Century Company books. They announce: "A Gentleman in Pajamas," by Charles Neville Buck, author of "The Call of the Cumberlands," and other novels; "Chats on Science," by E. E. Slosson, author of "Creative Chemistry;" "More Wild Folk," by Samuel Scoville, Jr., a book of tales similar to his popular "Wild Folk"; and "Mesa, Canon and Pueblo," the long-promised revision of Charles F. Lummis's "Some Strange Corners of Our Country," which has, say the publishers, turned out to be almost a new work, entirely rewritten, much enlarged and newly illustrated from photographs

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MUSICAL

SHORT SYMPHONY

MOZART NUMBER ON NEXT PROGRAM

In the selection of the program for the ninth Symphony Concert, to be played by the Philharmonic Orchestra next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Conductor Walter Henry Rothwell has caused an unusual (and mayhap unwitting) contrast to the preceding program, for the symphonic number is Mozart's Symphony in E Flat, No. 39, one of the shortest of symphonies whose brevity will be all the more noticeable coming as it does right after the rendition of the Rachmaninoff Symphony in E Minor, one of the longest symphonic compositions.

The opening selection is the Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," one of Mozart's operatic works. Written in abridged sonata from with the development section omitted, it requires little explanation, but it has the distinction of being lively, tuneful and pleasing.

Then comes the Symphony in E Flat and this symphony of Mozart's almost makes one agree with Wagner who called the composer the "radiant spirit of light and love."

Joseph Schwarz, baritone, who is the soloist, has chosen for his first number Handel's rarely heard but impressive Arioso, "Dank sei Dir which he gives with true religious fervor. His second number is "Wotan's Farewell" from Wagner's "Die Walkure."

Debussy's Two Nocturnes (Clouds and Festivals) are also programmed; one a pastel in tone and the other opulently colorful in the true Debussy manner—redolent with all the shimmering, lacy beauty for which this French composer is noted.

The closing number is Jan van Gilse's Prelude to Richard Dehmel's "Eine Lebensmesse" and it is being given for the first time in Los Angeles.

—o—

Study Opera

Alexander Bevani has finished hearing voices for the Los Angeles Opera Choral School, according to the impresario, a large number of students made application to join. Applicants were not accepted alone on their ability to sing, but also for clear diction and correctness in rhythm.

A greater part of the chorus which sang in "Aida" last summer has been enrolled an in addition to these about forty voices have been chosen. The first opera to be studied will be Giordano's "Andrea Chenier." Rehearsals will be started in a few days.

—o—

Gives Up Concert Stage

Another virtuoso has become entangled in the meshes of California sunshine and the intriguing industry of motion-pictures and deserted the world's concert stage for Los Angeles. We have in our midst, in the person of Salvatore Santaella, a pianist and conductor who has toured Europe and the Americas as pianist and accompanist for Casals, Rubini, Max Rosen and others and as ballet conductor for Pavlowa's Russian Dancers. All this he has renounced for the most popular amusement-game in history.

Like many another foreign born residents Santaella has difficulty with the American speech but he never fails to make himself understood through his music and chooses to play American favorites at his concerts at Miller's Theater. His orchestra is giving Victor Herbert's "The Only Girl" preceding the current feature.

—o—

Opera Club to Meet

The Hollywood Opera Reading Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Hollywood Masonic Temple. "Lohengrin" will be the opera considered.

—o—

Whistlers to Hawaii

The Woodland Whistling Trio, Mildred Galbreath, Janice Larson and Isabel Palm, left yesterday for several weeks concert tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

These young artists, all solo whistlers, and pupils of Agnes Woodward, Director of the California School of Artistic Whistling, have toured on the Orpheum Circuit, taken the Santa Fe Concert trip East, and filled engagements in Chicago, Kansas City and the Middle West, and have appeared in Los Angeles at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, Loew's State Theater, and at the Mission.

Wili Play Cymbalom

As a special feature to the Tuesday program of the Hollywood Community Chorus, Peter Klegovits will play the cymbalom. This is a typically Hungarian instrument, and this will probably be the first time such an instrument has ever been played in Hollywood.

Albert Berci Klegovits, an 11-year-old son of Mr. Klegovits, and a violinist, will appear on the program, accompanied by his teacher, Sol Cohen. Nathaniel Cohen, young nephew of Mr. Cohen, will take his uncle's place for two numbers. The lads have recently been appearing together with success.

The Hollywood Chorus, which has appropriately been termed "the hearthstone of Hollywood," is ex-H. Neher is president, numbers close to seventy members, the organization having increased its instrumentation recently by the addition of an oboe and another French horn, as well as enlarging its 'cello section by the addition of several new players.

—o—

Haydn Symphony

The Woman's Symphony Orchestra will present Haydn's Symphony in D Minor for the stellar offering of its initial concert. Rehearsals for the concert are well under way and the event to be given at Philharmonic Auditorium, Wednesday evening the 20th inst. promises to be one of unusual interest to music lovers of the city. Signor Ettore Campana, baritone, will be the soloist for the orchestra's initial concert, singing "Largo al Factotum," aria from "Barber of Seville."

The Women's Symphony Orchestra, of which Henry Schoenefeld is conductor, and Mrs. Otto tending a special invitation to strangers for this Tuesday's "sing." Five minutes are to be devoted to introduction and getting acquainted with other people from the "home State." The ideal of the chorus is not alone to produce music, but to build a solid citizenship on the policy that "people who sing together think together."

Hugo Kirchhofer is the director of the chorus, which meets each Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Hollywood High School.

—o—

Japanese Tenor

Mr. Yosie Fugiwara, a Japanese tenor, who has spent a number of years in Italy, will sing for the Matinee Musical Club Thursday. Mme. Taeko Mitamura, resident contralto, will assist, and the Japanese violinist, Sadmu Uyesugi, will also be heard. Dr. Eugene Davis is arranging the program.

Teacher From North

E. Stamdard Thomas, instructer of voice and the art of song interpretation, is one of the newer members of the musical colony here. He comes from Berkeley, where his studio was recently destroyed in the fire. Mr. Thomas, who studied for six years in Paris and Berlin, is the author of "Scientific Singing." This book has made him a national authority on vocal education.

Mr. Thomas spent some time investigating vocal departments of various schools for the Society of Education of Boston.

—o—

Pupils in Bakersfield

Florence E. Duvall, violinist, and Olive Englund, pianist, artist pupil of Amandus Zoellner and Joseph Zoellner, Jr., of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music, will appear in Bakersfield Monday afternoon, the 11th inst., playing for the Woman's Club of that city. These young players recently made a successful debut at the Woman's Club of Hollywood. Future appearances are also scheduled for the Matinee Musical and Wa-Wan clubs of Los Angeles.

—o—

Seventh "Pop" Concert

The program which Conductor Walter Henry Rothwell has chosen for the seventh popular concert to be given this afternoon by the Philharmonic Orchestra is a well-balanced one and one that offers the new as well as old favorites.

There are three selections played for the first tme at these concerts Arensky's "Silhouettes" Suite, in five movements; the ballet music written by Schubert for the little known drama "Rosamunde;" and one of the arias which the soloist gives, "La Mort de Jeanne d' Arc," from the opera of the same name by Bemberg.

Elgar's Military March "Pomp and Circumstance" is of course well known but none the less enjoyable for the fine martial air that it is.

Mr. Rothwell has also programmed the Wallenstein's Camp movement from the Wallenstein's Triologie of Vincent d' Indy's which was accorded such a warm welcome when given for the first time in Los Angeles at one of the symphony concerts several weeks ago.

Miss Elinor Mario, the mezzo soprano who is the soloist of the day, has chosen for her second number the familiar "Habanera" from "Carmen" and this beautiful, seductive song affords an excellent opportunity for the display of dramatic ability as well as vocal attainments.

The closing selection is Tschaikowsky's Casse Noisette (Nutcracker) Suite, another old favorite that seems to disclose new beauties in its light, playful music with each rendition.

—o—

Fourth Zoellner Concert

The Mozart Quartet in G Major will be the opening number of the fourth concert in the Zoellner Quartet series at the Biltmore Music Room on Monday evening, the 11th inst.

The Gretchaninow Quartet Op. 2 will follow.

Mrs. Alice Coleman Batcheldor, Pasadena pianist, will assist in the final number, which will be the Dohnanyi Quintet Op. 1. This is a first performance for Los Angeles though it has been in the repertoire of the Zoellner Quartet for many years.

Figuring Prominently in Melody Art



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Miss Helen Bennett. Woman's Symphony Orchestra

NEW MUSIC IN REVIEW

"Golden Yesterdays," by Elinor Remick Warren. Poem by Perrin Holmes Lowry. Published by Flammer. Although a short song suitable for encore or as one of a group, this little lyric in Andante tempo, tranquillo mood, is a wistful bit of music which will suit many a singer's voice and style. The melody is attractive, and the accompaniment an example of real musical background.

"The Sound of the Sea," by Bertha Weber. Words from Longfellow's poem. Schroeder and Gunther. A rather pretty number, which flows along in the ordinary harmonies; thoroughly singable and with a nice climax. Very good for the student singer who wishes to do small things well before attempting art songs.

PIANO

"Columbine," by Camille Zeckwer (Fischer.) This number, which takes its name from the flower which is the emblem of forsaken lovers, has a rather haunting melody against full, but soft chords. Of ordinary difficulty, teachers will find it interesting, although it is by no means extraordinary. The harmonies are pleasing, and the performer will need to give great care in a number of this type, that the melody stands out with sufficient prominence against the thick accompaniment.

"The Child-Garden of Melody and Rhythm," by Octavia Hudson. The new scholastic books in their attempt to be modern, are not always a great improvement over books which have been on the market longer. There are certain things commendable in this little book, but in other ways it is confusing to the student. There is a mixing of clefs and time signatures at the very beginning which is certainly not according to the accepted methods of presenting the rudiments of music. The book is similar to other books already on the market which do not have these faults.

MUSIC NOTES

Last week Mrs. Dora Topping Brown lectured before the Liberal Arts Club at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Burns, 673 South Hobart Boulevard. The subject of the lecture was "The Physiological Background of Vocal Art." Miss Viola Allen, contralto, and John Gheno, tenor, sang.

The San Carlo Opera Company has engaged Margaret Goetz and Grace Adele Freeby, resident musicians, to give operalogues during this week. They will be given as a matter of music and opera education, and will take place daily from 12 to 1, noon, in Choral Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium. Mrs. Freeby has recently been studying with Mme. Ethel Leginska, famous pianist, who has been spending a few weeks in Los Angeles.

Maybell Strock, soprano, sang January 21 at the Pasadena Fine Arts Club. Several songs of Mrs. Grace Adile Freeby were featured.

Ruth Deardoroff-Shaw, ultra-modern pianist, gave a Debussy evening for the members of the Zoellner Quartet and other musicians at the home of Miss Jenny MacFayden, in Altadena last Monday evening.

Gloria Mayne gave the January program for the Southern California Woman's Press Club on January 15. She was assisted by Eva Pitman, pianist, and Margaret Case, dramatic dancer. At the recent costume recital given at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club she was assisted by Chief Nawlache, Indian baritone, and Wahnee-nah, pianiste. This is probably the first time all the American Indian composers have been used on the same program. There were Troyer, Lleurance, Cadman, Farwell, Orem, Busch and Grunn.

John Smallman, baritone, will be soloist for the concert of the Whittier Elks on the 8th inst. His artist pupil, Marion Bean Badenoch, soprano, gave a group of songs for the Exchange Club at Biltmore, January 25. On Friday morning Mr. Smallman presented Miss Badenoch and Loren Robinson, basso, in recital at Chickering Hall. The third of his artist student recitals will take place in this hall the 29th inst. Frances Haynes, mezzo-soprano, and George Granlich, tenor, will sing.

Last Wednesday evening Ada Virginia Lantz, soprano, and Vera Wilburta McClean, pianist, students of the Davis Musical College, played at the Biltmore Hotel. Thursday night Miss Jeanette Stevens, soprano; Monica Sheridan, violinist, and Vera McLean, pianist, appeared in a program at the Los Feliz school.

Miss Nina Horner and Raymond Bacon, pianists and artist pupils of Gladys Littell and Francis Kendig of the Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Arts, with other students, were heard in a well-attended recital last Saturday night.

Decision Reversed

Magistrate (severely)—Horsewhipping is the only suitable punishment for you and your kind. The idea of a man of your size beating a poor, weak woman like that!

Prisoner—But, Your Honor, she keeps irritating and irritating me all the time.

Magistrate—How does she irritate and irritate you?

Prisoner—Why, she keeps saying, "Hit me! Beat me! Just hit me once, and I'll have you hauled up before that bald-headed old reprobate of a magistrate and see what he'll do with you."

Magistrate (choking) — Discharged.—[Unidentified.

QUEEN OF MUSIC AND BEAUTY

Found Worthy of Princely Bequest



Renee Chemet

RENEE Chemet, widely heralded not only as one of the greatest drawers of the bow, but in addition a famous continental beauty, will make her Los Angeles debut in the third of the Fitzgerald concerts on February 22.

Merle Armitage, impresario, is authority for the statement that she will use the famous Guadagnini violin, bequeathed by the late Maude Powell to the one worthy of it. Chemet plays it this season, after a silence of more than three years.

STAGE OR WAR GAME HIS LINE

Lewis Stone, Volunteer in Wars, Drafted by Drama for Service

Although Lewis Stone is one of the best-known stars of the screen, he is perhaps one of the least-known as far as personal experiences are concerned. Few favorites have kept their real selves so well concealed from the public, for Stone is firm in the conviction that a clever actor must submerge himself in the character he is portraying to be genuinely successful.

Lew Stone is a veteran actor and a veteran soldier. The former accounts for his striking portrayal of the Marquis in "Scaramouche," now showing at the Criterion Theater, and the latter doubtless has something to do with the conviction carried by the duelling scenes in which he participates. In 1898, as a boy, Stone went to Cuba with the 12th New York Volunteer Infantry and in 1917 he received his commission as an infantry captain at the first Plattsburg Camp.

Before he turned his talents to histrionics lines, Stone had not the slightest intention of choosing the stage for a career. When a friend of his, playing in a Toronto stock company, fell ill, he substituted for him. When the friend returned and Stone was free to go back to his own line of work, he was offered other roles with the company. Taking the stage seriously then, he established himself more securely than ever by a long engagement with the famous Belasco Stock Company in Los Angeles as leading man. In time he became a New York favorite and finally succumbed to the lure of the screen.

In the silent drama Stone achieved considerable success in "The River's End," "Held By the Enemy," "The Golden Snare," The Child Thou Gavest Me," "The Dangerous Age" and "Beau Revel," but he did not receive his full measure of popularity until he appeared under Rex Ingram's direction in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Following the latter, he gained increased favor by his portrayal of the hard-hearted Marquis Ferroni in "Trifling Women." In "Scaramouche" Lewis Stone again plays a Marquis, but this nobleman, although a villain, is a heroic one and quite wins the sympathy of the audience.

CANINE INTELLIGENCE

"You can't overestimate the intelligence of a dog," declared Col. Spotswood Telfair, of Mountain View, gasing reminiscently at his favorite hound engaged in snapping feebly at the pestiferous flies.

"When Towser was in his prime he had an uncanny way of knowing in advance the sort of game I was going to hunt. For instance, if I left the house carrying a rifle Towser would dash for the woods and trail nothing but squirrels. If I started out with a shotgun Towser would trail nothing but rabbits.

"One day I decided to puzzle the old rascal, so I took down my fishing pole and started to the river. It may sound preposterous, gentlemen, but when I got to the edge of the yard I found that dermed dog scratching up fishing worms for me!"—[Judge.

CAST FOR LEAD IN POETIC DRAMA



Mary Isabelle Alspaugh

Stephen Phillips's "Paola and Francesca" will be presented by Florence Dobinson in the early spring with the Dobinson Players. Mary Isabelle Alspaugh will play the role of Francesca. Mrs. Dobinson will play Lucrezia. This play is one of the most beautiful and at the same time one of the most powerful of modern poetic plays.

Mr. Phillips was hailed as a new Shakespeare upon the first appearance of this play. The scenes will be given with a single background throughout. The costumes, lighting and incidental music will be complete an artistic endeavor.

Screen Actor Resigns Thirty Lives for Art

Ralph Lewis, since starting his career in motion pictures with D. W. Griffith at the old Biograph Company, thirteen years ago, has played in 114 screen dramas, ranging from the split-reelers put out by Biograph to the big Griffith special twelve-reel features like "Intolerance", and "The Birth of a Nation."

Husky Ralph has played the role of a Judge seven times, a politician ten times, a police officer three times, and portrayed a ship captain twice. He has committed twenty-seven murders and incidentally got himself killed off thirty times. Lewis has been before the camera in twenty-two death scenes. He has fought numerous duels and has gone down with sinking boats on three occasions.

Ralph has played father to almost all of the big screen stars, including Mary Pickford, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Norma Terry, Lillian Gish and many others.

However, he has never played the role of a farmer and for more than two years he has looked forward to enacting the role of the monarch of the soil.

Thinks People Just Think They Are Thinking

"The greatest service that any man can render to his fellows is to make them think."

This is the dictum of Alia Axiom, seer of the crystal and psychological wizard, who comes to Pantages for a week's engagement starting with tomorrow's matinee.

"Of course everybody thinks he thinks—but that is about as near as most persons get to thinking.

"Can you sit in the center of a crowd of your friends and direct your thoughts upon any desired subject apart from the topic that is engaging the other minds in the crowd?

"Can you concentrate your mind upon any desired subject at will without the intrusion of other matters?

"If you cannot do this you cannot think.

"Thinking is not the passive and involuntary operation of letting the brain function automatically and without control. Thinking is an active and positive effort of the mind and will.

"The reason that hundreds and thousands of persons come to me to answer questions relative to their personal problems in life is that they do not think for themselves. They need help to think—the help that I am able to supply.

"Few persons think—they merely think they think."

Trio of Talented Whistlers



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They are (left to right) Janice Larson, Isobel Palm and Mildred Galbreath, who have made a hit in interpreting favored numbers with their own unique art.

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Blanche St. John Baker, pianist and instructor, is one of the newer teachers of Los Angeles, having come recently from Vancouver. Mrs. Baker formerly had charge of the department of preparing students of the Toronto Conservatory for their examinations. She studied in Chicago under Godowsky and other teachers, and spent three years in Berlin with Stepanoff and Lhevinne. Her daughter, Mrs. Marguerite St. John Baker-Williams, and now also of Los Angeles, likewise studied in Berlin and Chicago. Mrs. William will probably be heard in public in the near future.

The successes of Mrs. Baker's and her daughter's pupils are the natural consequence of the attention which has been devoted by them to piano study in its higher aspects, combined with subsequent attention in the most important developments which have taken place in pedagogical work as applied to piano teaching.

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FOREMOST TRAGEDY STAR SOON

Eleanora Duse to Give Three Performances in City This Month

An unusual degree of interest centers about the announcement by L. E. Behymer that Los Angeles is to receive a visit from Eleanora Duse and her company of dramatic celebrities from Rome, who will give a series of three performances at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Signora Duse, the greatest living actress, has a particular and peculiar significance to Los Angeles as the leading American center of dramatic activities. The many thousands of the motion-picture colony here, whose primary interest lies in dramatics, will have opportunity to study at first hand the methods of the woman who founded the modern repressive school of acting as opposed to the old explosive style of expressing emotion.

Twenty performances were originally allotted to America in Duse's farewell tour; New York absorbed nearly a dozen and these were largely monopolized by the theatrical profession. Stage folk and society leaders secured seats at once as the performances were announced, with the result that the general public had little opportunity to enjoy Bernhardt's former rival and successor. In consequence Signora Duse consented to give an additional twenty performances, of which New York will be accorded several after the conclusion of her Pacific Coast visit. Four of these twenty performances were taken by the Cuban government, through the Minister of Fine Arts, and Mme. Duse is now playing that engagement at Havana. She and her company will come direct from Cuba to Los Angeles without giving any performances en route. They will then proceed to San Francisco, thence a direct return East will be made without giving any other performances in western cities. Denver and Salt Lake City have raised big funds to secure a performance each, but Duse's objection to altitude, coupled with the limited number of dates available, made the engagements impossible.

Signora Duse is surrounded with a notable company of dramatic artists from Rome, including Signora Maria and Jone Morino, Enif Bertocini, Kathshebha Askowith, Maria Avogadro, Desire Walthein-Gale and Signora Memo Benassi; Leopoldo Orlandini, Alfredo Bertonati, Ciro Galvini, Gino Tanzini, Mario Galli, Luigi Golavitt and Leandro Maganelli.

Complete productions are carded for five plays, "La Porta Chiusa" (The Closed Door,) by Sabatino Pruga; "Ghosts" and "The Lady from the Sea," by Hendrik Ibsen; "Cosi Sia" (Thy Will be Done) by Gallaratti-Scotti, and "La Citta Morta" (The Dead City) by Gabriele d'Annunzio. Of these Los Angeles will be privileged to witness "The Closed Door," on Monday matinee, February 19; "Ghosts" on Saturday matinee, February 23, and "The Dead City" on Tuesday matinee February 26.

A quarter of a century ago Mme. Duse played an engagement in Los Angeles then, as now, under the local management of L. E. Behymer. Her present tour is under the associated direction of Fortune Gallo, impresario of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, and the Selwyns, who have "The Fool" at the Mason.



Eleonora Duse

PLAY WILL BE SEEN IN NEW YORK

"In His Arms," Successful in Los Angeles Premiere, Booked for Metropolis

Tonight at the Majestic Theater Margaret Lawrence will begin the last week of her engagement in Lynn Starling's new comedy, "In His Arms." Both Miss Lawrence and the play have achieved a signal success and are due to be seen in New York next season.

Given its premiere at the Majestic, "In His Arms" met with a most enthusiastic reception, which has continued during its engagement, and is pronounced an ideal vehicle for this popular Broadway star.

In spite of the success it is now enjoying, Producer Thomas Wilkes is compelled to withdraw it to make way for Pauline Lord in "Anna Christie," which production was booked to the Majestic earlier in the season.

"In His Arms" is credited with being one of the brightest comedies presented at this theater in a long time and the Majestic has had the reputation of producing some of the best of this class of plays. The play is deliciously human, with bright dialogue and humorous situations and with a touch of romance that adds to the entertainment of the play.

Miss Lawrence in the stellar role sustains her reputation as one of the leading comediennes of the legitimate stage. In Vernon Steele, Franklin Pangborn, Lillian Lawrence and Robert E. Homans in the principal roles she receives excellent support. Others in the cast are Katherine Van Buren, Eleanor Parker, Richard Pitman and Winifred Wilkes.

"In His Arms" will be given its last performance Sunday night, February 10, and the following night Miss Lord will make her initial appearance in "Anna Christie."

Artist Seeks Motion Pictures for Expression

Carl Miller is an illustration of the cultured type of manhood that motion pictures are now drawing. The young actor, playing a featured role opposite Marie Prevost in "Here Is a Blue Moon," adapted from the stage play, "The Rose of the Ghetto," is a variant from the majority of American men who assay the commercial venture, for Mr. Miller spells art in capitals and is quite likely to touch the keys of all seven arts before he is finished.

A rising young sculptor who works in classic and modern tempo; a painter who is clever at line and color, with playful fancy for the bizarre, the exotic, the symbolic; a ready writer, Mr. Miller turns to the screen as a lover of drama as another means of artistic expression.

In his present engagement at the Grand studios, Mr. Miller has the role of the young secretary to the man of millions whose grand-daughter wins his heart in scenes where love seems about to triumph when mystery checkmates him. For the young actor is the interesting thing, a man of mystery, and so keeps the plot simmering as the "heavy" on the qui vive.

This Prophet Gets Honor in Own Country

Doubtless every town and hamlet in the United States has its "boy" or its home-town boy who "made good in the big city," but it remained for these same communities to demonstrate their real affection for their respective "shining example" as did the little city of Chambersburg, Pa., when a company in which William V. Mong was one of the featured players held the boards at the local opera house.

The announcement that "Bill" Mong was coming to the city's one of the picture houses via the screen was the signal for a real demonstration. Flags and bunting, long unused, were dragged out from the attics, and the village band immediately fell into semi-weekly rehearsals. The City Fathers sent their "Prince Hal" out for special renovating and the good mothers again had lively wee youngsters on their hands and for the "steenth time heard the story of how young William V. Mong made good.

And then came the night of the exhibition of the picture of pictures. As the Chambersburg Public said of the event, "It was an event that will not soon be forgotten. Our esteemed fellow-townsman was the outstanding actor in the entire seven reels and we should one and all be proud of our own William V. Mong."

HONORS INVENTOR OF INSECT FILMS

LEWIS H. TOLHURST ELECTED MEMBER OF AMERICAN CINEMATOGRAPHERS

As an expression of appreciation of the work he has done in the world of the camera, Louis H. Tolhurst has been unanimously elected a member of the American Society of Cinematographers. The society has manifested much interest in Tolhurst's inventions connected with microscopic motion pictures and has approved with official enthusiasm the remarkable achievements in the "Secrets of Life" series he is making for Principal Pictures Corporation.

Previews of "The Bee," "The Ant" and "The Spider" have been given the camera experts, who enjoy the association with the man who has made microscopic motion pictures possible and of vital and illuminating interest to nontechnical audiences.

Frank B. Good, one of the society's members and head cameraman of the Jackie Coogan productions, in proposing Mr. Tolhurst said that in his opinion the applicant both conferred and received an honor in his membership in the society which is a mark of distinction.

DRIVES A 1913 MODEL

Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., drives a motor car one of the higher priced makes—that he bought back in 1913. Others may feel the need of a brand new transportation system every year, but this great merchant takes pride in having given his car such good care that it is still efficient and satisfactory after ten years.

"How much longer are you going to keep it?" he was asked.

"Until it is no longer worth keeping," he replied. Which means that he may drive it for ten years longer.

Rosenwald also remarked that he had not bought a pair of shoes since 1917. "I'm trusting to memory on this date, but I think 1917 is correct." Anyhow, notwithstanding that he is in the selling business, Rosenwald seems to be an advocate of buying nothing that one doesn't need. Yet he is one of the most free-handed men in the United States. He celebrated his birthday a few years ago by giving away $1,000,000. — [Fred Kelly in Nation's Business.



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That Bullock's Mellotone Window Shade Cloth has been chosen for the windows of so many of the beautiful buildings recently erected in Los Angeles is a fact that gives eloquent utterance to a superiority not easily exaggerated.

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The buildings reproduced herewith are some of those of recent construction whose windows are shaded by Bullock's Mellotone Window Shades.

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Times Want Ads

Southern California Wants

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His wants exceed the capacity of stores. They have never been catalogued. They stagger the imagination.

But Progress, everlastingly inventing new methods, has devised a Twentieth CenturyMarketplace. Unhampered by the limitation of walls, it reaches over land and sea. It counts its merchandise in millions of dollars. It deals in ships, bungalows, cattle, diamonds. Reversing the age-old process, it brings the marketplace to the buyer's door. It spreads its dazzling and gigantic stock on the breakfast table. The Twentieth Century Man, within the space of his two elbows, is furnished with the mightiest emporium in the world.

The Los Angeles Times prints more want-ads than any other newspaper in the world.

Machinery—Tractors—Farm Implements—Live Stock—Pet Animals — Automobiles — motorcycles—Furniture—Pianos.

Phonographs—Jewelry — Radio Sets — Cameras — Washing Machines — Tools — Rugs — Linoleum—Baby Carriages.

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Business Property — Store Fixtures—Business Opportunities—Apartments—Flats — Houses—Rooms.

Jobs — Investments — Poultry Ranches — Oil Property — Mines — Bungalow Courts — Apartment Houses.

Times Want Ads

The Southland's Great Clearing House

General Classified Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1924. ON 'CHANGE

Where Men Meet for Profit And Where Things Are Doing

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NOTICES—Of Special Interest

BE RID OF ANTS ONCE AND FOR ALL. ANTROL. ANTROL LABORATORIES, DREXEL 8558.

FOR SALE—China, glassware, silverware, teapots, wholesale for stores, hotels, restaurants, apartment houses. H. G. MELLON & CO., INC., 2201 E. 51st st. 293-329.

HOSIERY agents write for spring catalogue, fancies, sport and novelties, gum aprons, carpets, good commission. CUMMINGS, 1014 W. 7th st.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

BAG, brown traveling bag lost, containing some clothing, purse and cash. Somewhere between San Fernando and Newhall. 1363 E. 58RD ST., L. A. 294-724. Reward.

BAG, blue satin lost, containing glasses and memorandum. MRS. C. W. FULLER. Reward. 7625309.

BAG FOUND—Empty beaded bag, owner must identify. Address X, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

BRACELET lost on "M" car between 5th ave. and 48th st. and 8th and Bdwy., small gold link bracelet set with 3 amethysts. Reward. Phone evenings, J. A. ROBERTSON, 796501.

BRACELET lost, gold hand woven with pink and yellow roses. Small pearls and turquoise; family keepsake. Lost Friday night. Liberal reward. 301237.

BROOCH, cameo, lost, Thursday evening at Grauman's 6th and Olive. Valued as keepsake. Reward. 2514 TOBERMAN. Drexel 6678.

BOOKS lost, Jap. 20 in W car or store first church of Christ, Scientist and miscellany. Name, Add. 1048 W. 20TH ST.

BOOKS LOST—(Note) prospects of storehouse. Reward. ANDERSON, Metro 4616.

BROOCH lost; single diamond sun-brushed brooch. Liberal reward for return. K. E. DAVIS, 606 Majestic Theater Bldg. 562-6.

CASE LOST—Lawyer's brief case containing legal papers, oil leases and newspaper clippings. Reward. Call Monday, 878-771.

DOGS LOST (2) Boston Bulls; with white markings. Names Rusty and Junior. License tag 272. So. Pasadena. Call 251740 or 362450. C. W. UPTON LUMBER CO. Reward.

DOG—Wired Haired Fox Terrier, brown head, black and white body; female; near Franklin and No. Normandie. Liberal reward to finder. 825793 and 439-967.

DOG LOST, wire hair Fox Terrier, white body, small black spots, brown and black around eyes. Blue collar on. Reward. Ph. HOLLY 6394.

DOG lost, Buston terrier female, about 20 lbs., dark seal, white markings, name "Nancy." Last seen Sunset and La Brea. 479517.

DOG—Male Airedale, 6 years old, reward. Owner at 610 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Phone 875-651.

DOG LOST—Male French bull, black, white head, black and white body; female, near Franklin and No. Normandie. Liberal reward to finder. 825793 and 439-967.

DOG LOST, wire hair Fox Terrier, white body, small black spots, brown and black around eyes. Blue collar on. Reward. Ph. HOLLY 6394.

DOG—Brindle English bull, lost, harnessed 10th and Hoover Saturday. Ph. 732-072.

EARRING lost; crystal, on "B" car or Rampart. 1st, Bryson apt. 4 & 6th st. DUNKIRK 2550. Reward.

ENVELOPE containing legal papers lost. ANGELUS 6866. Reward.

FUR LOST—Stone Marten, Saturday downtown district. Under license call 875-781. Miss WILLIAMS. Reward.

FUR lost on Tuesday on Main st. or Manchester. Rooster fur piece. Reward. BOOKSTAFF'S BOOK STORE, Main & 2nd st.

FUR lost, necktpiece, top of hill North Ave. 51. Return 470 N. AVE 51.

GLASSES LOST, corner Baxter and Echo Park or Echo car. 1020 Echo Park Ave. LYNN JUDD, 4125 Shelburn Court. Reward.

GLASSES lost, tortoise-shell and keys in black case on Hill st. between 7th and 9th. Reward. 872231.

HAND bag lost, patent leather, contains children's clothing and sweaters. Bet. Universal City and L. A. 202839 or LANKERSHIM 103-J.

KEYS lost, probably of Broadway. Call HOLLY 3880, evenings.

LOCK lost, Theft between Glendale and Hollywood via Los Feliz Road. Please call 4831891.

MONEY recovered; no collection, no charge. FID. MER. AGCY., 424 S. Bdwy., R. 910.

PEARLS and currency lost by lady who rode in 2nd car from 3rd & Normandie to 7th & Hill. PHONE 569-387.

PEARL beads lost between Highland Park and 4th and Broadway. 5527 RAPHAEL st. PROF. COMINS. Phone Bdwy. 7667.

PIN LOST—Between Automobile Club and 22nd and Grand ave, 22 deg. Scottish Rite Masonic pin. Reward. Please ph. VERMONT 14858.

PIN LOST—Bar pin containing small diamonds, a keepsake in working woman. Reward. Call DREXEL 6562.

PIN lost Wednesday afternoon, lady's diamond and white leather platinum bar pin. Call 597043 for liberal reward.

POCKETBOOK lost Thursday forenoon between Raymond Hotel, Pasadena and Mt. Bldg., on 6th st., Los Angeles, either on 6th st. or short Line car. Man's black leather pocketbook containing money and other valuables. Owner's name inside in gold letters. Liberal reward. Raymond Hotel, Pasadena. PASADENA 6566.

PURSE LOST—5th st. store, Monday, contained change, spectacles and articles valuable to owner. $10 reward. Call Room 818, BOOK ARTORIA.

RING, lost, gold dinner ring, with opal setting. Very dear to me, for sentimental reason. Reward. Call 597017.

RING LOST, diamond engagement ring, lost Sat. and Grand Friday. Handsome reward. C. Box 475, TIMES BRANCH.

SPECTACLES LOST—Martel ave., pair light horn rimmed, gray case. Reward. 771-515.

SUITCASE lost on E. 7th St. L. A. Finder notify A. NEWSOM, Ontario, Cal. Tel. 730-W and receive reward.

STAMPS LOST—Jan. 26, War Savings Stamps, 1918 series. Finder please Ph. 582754.

UMBRELLA lost, blue silk, Saturday, Grand Central Market. Keepsake. 5596257.

VANITY case lost, black and locked. Jan. 21st. Contained glasses case and ring. 1st Baptist Church card. METRO. 4077.

WATCH lost, silver wrist-watch in or near Biltmore Hotel Friday evening. Monogram V.L.D. Reward. 5081257.

WATCH—Gold, attached to gold wrist band. Reward. 1542½ TOBERMAN st. Bdwy. 2054.

WATCH lost, Wrist watch, Keystone, initials R.F.D., Reward. 456 ULYSSES PT.

WATCH lost, ladies' wrist, bet. Catalina ln. and L. A., Jan. 23. Reward. 506-615.

WATCH, wrist, lost, initials M. F. B. Call WOODG during day.

WIRE, female, black curly spits, a little white on 3 feet and on breast. Had on collar and license. Number 4919. Reward and no questions asked. Phone 745500, 2913 CLAUDINA ST.

REWARD—Finder of brief case left on Hollywood car Jan. 30. Please return. It contains articles of clothing of my customers, impossible to replace. Ph. BDWY. 0578. NANCY S. OWEN, 916 W. 9TH.

STILL party who found clothes and other valuables, please bring to house residing at 6000 Rio Grande, Pasadena, return same. Liberal reward. Call COLO. 5275.

AIREDALE puppy lost from 6707 Yucca st., Hollywood, of two months, sterling, Baby's sex. 474235. Reward equal value of dog. No questions asked.

OLLIE pup lost, name Fredericksen on collar. Return 4450 BURNS AVE., off North Vermont. Phone 596-883. Large reward.

LOST VALUABLE REAL RING Reward $25. Old gold gray stone. Betas to 1157 BILTMORE. C. E. Haldorson.

LOST—Money on J car Friday or in vicinity of Seventh and Spring. Telephone 875-291 Monday. Reward.

LOST—Amethyst and gold rosary beads. MISS CUNEO, Val Demar Hotel.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently destroyed with electrolysis, 360 hairs destroyed in one hour; & written guarantee that they never come back; 25 years' experience, best of references from leading physicians and customers. MRS. A. F. Scott, Phone 06153, 501 Lore's State Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, Warts, Moles, Birthmarks, Permanently destroyed with electrolysis. No pain nor scars. Work guaranteed. ROSANNA B. MARCHANT, M.D., 315 East Bldg., 7th and Bdwy. Phone 804-966. Grad. Dr. Kree Electrolysis College, N.Y.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH

401 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 520.

Superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis without scarring. Work positively guaranteed. Booklet mailed free on request.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

PIANOS rented, $2, $3, $4 up. Player pianos rented, $4, $5, $60 up. Baby grands rented $5 per up. All rent can apply on purchase later if desired. DANZ MUSIC CO., 105 N. Spring st. at First. Open eves. till 8. Phone BDWY. 4658.

WRINKLES—FRECKLES and sagging muscles painlessly removed in 4 days. A $50 treatment, for $25 this week only. MME. NELL E. ANDERSON, 539½ S. Broadway. Main 3626.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—Moles, warts and facial blemishes permanently removed. No scars. HELEN D. ATKINS. Grad. of National & Western College of Electro-Therapy. 662 Brack Shops. 828861.

WOMEN—Tranquility, relieves nervous itching instantly. Price 50c. Address TRANQUILITY, c-o A. J. Brown Co., 235 Consolidated Realty Bldg., L. A.

MRS. HUMPHREYS. Life reader. Consult the best. 1337 S. OLIVE ST.

WILL, pay from $100 to $1000 cash for piano any model or make. Phone MR. FOSTER, 826129.

RAG rug and carpet weaving, rugs for sale. 2816 W. PICO. 768745.

LEGAL advice free. W. MATTHEWS, Attorney, 210 Douglas Bldg. Metro. 4379.

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MELROSE MINERAL SPRINGS. ELIMINATES THE ACIDS & POISONS. Electric cabinet, sweats and hot sulphur baths. Treat for rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, heart, stomach, kidney, liver trouble and all rundown conditions. Open both sexes. Abrams treats, given. Dr.'s advice free. Yellow car "R" on W. 7th, marked Melrose direct to springs. 5635 Melrose at Larchmont. Holly 5404.

GENUINE MASSAGE—OSTEOPATH. Assts., Misses Gland, Myers & Hagan. Steam, Electric and Hot Air Cabinets. Electro-Vibratory Treatments. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. and Holidays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1204½ S. HILL ST. Portsmouth Hotel. Suite 200.

ISHAM & CORNELL, NURSES. Sulphur steam baths, electric therapy, scientific massage, hot oil treatments, therapeutic lights, diagnosis by physician. Hours 10 to 7. 1526 S. HILL ST., OFFICE 305.

"WALDEN'S MASSAGE COLLEGE" 833 S. FLOWER ST. Recognized by Federal and State Governments. Is open for new scholars, private day and night classes. Established 1904. DIPLOMAS issued. Graduates.

TRY our med. vibro baths & latest by Swedish massage for that tired feeling. Rheumatism & reducing. Electric trts. Misses Nyberg & Nyberg, asst., Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun., 10-3. 108 N. SPRING, R. 3.

MECHANO THERAPHY. Misses F. Barton and M. Nelson asst. Swedish massage and med. steam baths, also electric baths. Hours 9 to 7. 1020 to 7:30. Sundays 10-2. Suite 332, 318 W. 5TH bet. Bdwy. & Hill.

ELECTRIC light cabinet, Swedish massage, baths, sweats, both sexes. MME. KAARBY, SMITH & BELL, NURSES. Hrs. 9 to 9; Sun. 10 to 3. Suite 919, CONSOLIDATED BLDG. 6th & Hill. 10418.

INSTITUTE of Electrotherapy with latest modalities, cabinet sweats, sin lamp and radiant, scientific massage, trained nurses in attendance, both sexes. 223 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill. 820270.

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ELECTRO therapy, sun lamp, scientific massage, vibratory sweats. Quiet, meaningful stations, violet ray, 9 to 9. 9 Sun. 6 p.m. 826 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WILLS THORNE, Chiropractic treatments, electro-magnetic and Swedish massage. Hours 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Miss Monroe asst. 10 to 9. 327½ S. HILL ST., 2nd Floor.

TRY the "Human Cabinet Steam, Electricity and Hot Vapor" for reducing and eliminating. Free trial. 256 S. BDWY. room 228. Scientific massage, $1 up.

CABINET sweats, Swedish massage, Vicco Bay and deep therapy, lamp treatments. Graduate nurses in attendance. Hours 10-6. 585 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MASSAGE, bath, sweats; ours both sexes. Ever, and Sunday. 506 STANFORD AVE.

MEDIC VAPOR bath with Osto-electronic treatment, tranquil nerves. MME. MAY DAVIS, 255 W. 62nd Pl. Hrs. 10-5-200.

MASSAGE and sun foot treatments. 916 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill. Hrs. 10-30-5 p.m.

MEDICATED steam baths, Swedish manipulations. Open 8 a.m. and evenings. 410 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 256-HILL. 820440.

BODY massage, oil and alcohol rub, vibrator, Vic-Ray, $1 up. Op. both sexes. 419 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

LUCILLE WEBBER, scientific massage, chiropractic adjustments, electric therapy, sweats. Open by both sexes. 225 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 881371.

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ENGLISH, French, Swedish & German systems of manipulation by European specialist. PROF. COMINS. Phone Bdwy. 7667.

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TURKISH BATHS, BEST MASSAGE, NEW BLOOD WASH TREAT. STAY ALL NITE. OPEN 8 A.M. TO 2 A.M. 1017½ S. MAIN ST.

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SWEDISH massage. Treatments given at home or office. Miss Jean Foster, Ph. 820091.

CORA A. DEMOND. Massage and chiropractic adjustments. 922 W. 6th. 828652

MAG. MASSAGE. ELECTRIC TREATMENTS. 344 GRAND. NEAR 4TH. APT. 5.

SWEDISH massage, home treatment, $2.50. Ask for MR. MANNERSTEDT. 820486.

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SULPHUR baths and body mass., both sexes. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 220 S. SPRING.

FOR graduate masseuse, masseur, Phone Asso. Headquarters, Prof. Cassins. Bdwy. 2967.

ELECTRIC treat. & massage. KITTY FOSTER, 251 S. Hope st. Phone 72, Rm. 6. Hrs. 10-5.

FREEMAN Pine Baths, $1; sweats, massage, elec. treat. 748½ W. 7TH ST.

NEWLY opened Turkish baths. Swedish mas., elect. cabinet. 248 S. FIGUEROA.

MASSAGING manicuring. MISS LANE, 1542 W. 7th. Rm. 1. Hrs. 10-6:30. Open Sun.

SWEDISH scientific massage. Steam baths. BEAUTY SHOP, 820664. 337½ S. Hill.

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DRS. SHORES & SHORES, Specialists, 602-3-4 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring St. Los Angeles. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, neuritis, eczema, piles, abnormal blood pressure, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty for 30 years. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings & Sundays 10 to 12.

CATARRH TREATED FREE. I had catarrh of the nose, head deafness and head noises. Two operations failed to relieve me. Then that gave complete relief. Thousands have used it. Won't you try it ten days free. Write today. DR. W. O. COFFEE, suite 2509 St. James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

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CAN CANCER BE CURED? Send to the clinic, R. 219, LIBERTY BANK BLDG., San Francisco, for circular and be convinced.

PILE TROUBLES cured, no surgery or drugs. Free folder and consultation. DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT, D. O., 815 Wright & Callender Bldg. Hill at 4.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

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VARICOSE VEINS of the leg cured while you work. Good business asset. DR. C. H. EDICK, 744 S. Figueroa. L. A.

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PILES—Easy treatment, permanent results. 707 S. BROADWAY. Room 930.

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COZY COTTAGE, SANATORIUM. Best care given to all my patients. Prices right. 1152 S. BROADWAY. 23 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill. 820270.

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SEMI-invalid Hall's Sanitarium, good home cooking; Roseville Interurban. Close in. Near Elysian Park. Call 51306.

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DON'T TAKE DRUGS. Sir William Osler, the most brilliant man in the medical profession said: "Of the active drugs we know so little that we put them in bottles of which we know less, to cure diseases about which we know nothing." Think of drugging yourself to death! Chiropractic saved thousands who have been doomed by medicine. Chiropractic corrects mental irregularities, pressure on nerves, the beginning of a "disease." From tiny pellets to huge doses. Proving in cases I cured. Cases given up by "old-time doctors." In an interview I can give you more information. Children and women who have never had natural bowel movement. Nervous wrecks, sufferers from stomach trouble, constipation, sciatica, lumbago, female disorders, liver and kidney troubles, etc. I have helped them with my treatments.

TREATMENT $3, OR 12 FOR $30. Include a thorough spinal diagnosis, chiropractic adjustments, electric therapy, ultra-violet rays, deep therapy lamp, infra-red rays, sinusoidal-electricity, also special baths, massage, etc., as the case requires.

DR. JOSEPH BARTON, Chiropractor, Diet and Nerve Specialist. 618-617-618 Delta Bldg., 426 So. Spring. Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5. Sundays 11 to 1. PHONE 882356.

FOR SALE—Well equipped chiropractor office. Best location. Established 4 yrs. Half or entire interest. Must sell on account of opening. $1400 cash. Balance terms. Inventory price. CALL 882355.

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Sales foreman, railroad, surface, finish, track work, $6.86 day; tunnel foreman, Mexico, $7 day; rock foreman, Mexico, $6.25 day; lead burners, $8 day; acetylene welder, air, $5.75 day; machinist, 65c up; armature wire winder, $1 per hr.; plater, arg. tile setter, scale; grocery packer, $20-$25 wk.; man for chamber work, $50 and fd.; cooks, dishwashers, vacuum men, porter, janitors, ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, married orchard man, $85 mo., house; married miller, $100 mo. fd.
We Lead—Others Follow.

MEN WANTED
You can have a business of your own. Even though you are not prepared to start at once, write the Business Research Bureau, which has for many profitable businesses requiring small capital; how to start and succeed. Opportunity booklet sent free. SERVICE EXTENSION DEPT., 4830 Winthrop, Chicago.

QUALIFIED men looking for responsible positions, salaries $1500 to $15,000, can have brought to their attention at a slight cost several hundred opportunities through our bulletin service. Complete information on request. Inquiries are treated confidentially and are desired only from men whose ability has been demonstrated. BUCKLOW'S, 716 Porter Bldg., Portland, Or.

ARTIST—Large commercial art house offers unusual opportunity for practical art training, offering first association in the field; will not interfere with present wk. Call only between 2:30 and 5 p.m. on Mon. and Thurs., or write 453 BARTLETT BLDG., 7th and Spring.

WANTED—Competent office man. This job has a future and can only be filled by very active man who understands figures and can do every part of the commercial end of business. State salary. Branch Structural Steel and Ores, Iron Works. Address R, box 508 TIMES BRANCH.

$25 to distributors. Deliver 5 gals. Lightning, the wonderful storage battery compound. Which charges dead batts instantly, in garages. Also collect profits on repeats. Beautiful agent's outfit free on request to dealers. LIGHTNING ELECTROLYTE, Pasadena, Cal.

OPEN day and night. Men, why waste your lives on small salary? You can learn a trade in 3 weeks that pays from $10 to $20 a day. 100 contractors in L. A. urgently need operators. Training here. 417½ S. HOOVER ST.

MEN—Between 21 and 31, desirous of entering forestry service, but willing to study and prepare themselves for executive positions. Give age, education, business experience and qualifying for interview. Add. F, box 250, Times Office.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN FOR ORDERLY WORK IN PASADENA HOSPITAL. MUST HAVE HAD HOSPITAL EXPERIENCE. REFERENCE REQUIRED. PHONE FAIR OAKS 3920.

SENIOR ACCT. $200. EXPR. $150
CANDY SALES, have car, $125 & com.
CREDIT MAN, $150; PLUMBING SALES $200; STENO., $110; TOOLMAKER, $300.
PACIFIC AUDIT & STOREKEEPING CO., INC., (Agency.) 802 Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy.

YOUTH, year high school, age 16, good appearance and manners. Must start with reception clerk and learning wholesale lining business. Salary $60. G. L. ANDERTON, Room 610, 714 S. Hill st., 7th & Hill Bldg.

WANTED—ADVANCE AGENT to book high-class CONCERT SINGER with two assisting artists. Salary and commission. Must be experienced in musical and theatrical bookings. Give age, experience, reference. Add. E, box 249, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Sales manager, 35-40, with personality, experienced and educated, one who can close contracts in office conferences; commission basis. Call 817 DETWILER BG., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sun.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN, 20-25.
Ambitious, with business inclination. Splendid opportunity. Phone MR. NEILL, 885-382, for appointment.

FOR motion pictures. Producer needs a few good types at once. Reasonable wages. Will train you if ambitious and talented. 524 S. SPRING, Suite 516.

SALESMANAGER—Opportunity for high-class man, new motor car accessory, big demand and profit. THERMOFLEX QUALITY CO., 1015 Holmes, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Experienced draftsman and designer for ornamental and structural iron shop. State experience fully, with list of former employers and salary expected. Address E, box 571, TIMES BRANCH.

LEARN PLASTERING AND LATHING. TRADES THAT ALWAYS PAY. BIG DEMAND. PLASTERING & PLASTERING SCHOOL, 373 S. FIGUEROA ST.

PLASTERERS scarce, $12 to $15 per day, 8 hours, Practical plasterer will teach you by short method to plaster as good as 60% of plasterers. 2063 W. WASH.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec. details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 342, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A neat courteous middle-aged elevator man, $15 week. ABBEY HOTEL.

BOY with bicycle for short trips. Day work. Apply HENRY & COLEMAN, 407 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced stableman accustomed to polo ponies. GUGEON'S RIDING SCHOOL, Montecito.

WANTED—Man for hotel route. Cash bond required. Apply NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 9th st.

BIG city firm has opening for 2 neat, business like, men; pref. college. ORDER DEPT. 424 Stock Bldg. 4th & Bdwy.

YOUNG men can earn good wages driving Black and White cabs. Apply 400 S. Olive, 9 a.m. to 12 m.

YOUNG man, work in shipping dept. Must ride motor and drive car. Apply 1222 S. HILL.

WANTED — Men to learn barber trade; small tuition; wages while learning. Am. Barber Co., 324 E. 5th. See inst. C, ad.

WANTED—A lecturer, real estate excursion. Good money right party. See HENRY RICHARDSON, 583 W. 8th st.

WANTED—Man to dig out some eucalyptus trees by the job. Call after Sunday. 246 S. BUNKER HILL.

ESCROW clerk for nearby rural bank. Inquire EMIL KIRCHNER, 409 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—Man for general work in furniture store. Apply 1315 W. 7TH ST.

AUTO mech., car washer, floor men, list., fender body men, service boys. See AUTO EMP. AGCY., 1037 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Security sales manager to aid financial advertising organization, desire man with sales and executive experience in the sale of securities through salesmen, one who can prepare a series of "pep" talks for distribution to new salesmen to give encouragement; we are open to engage such a man to write a series of short talks and join us as consulting sales manager with privilege of share weekly interview; very little time required; state fully experience, size of campaigns handled and best time for interview. Address J., box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2114½ WEST 2ND ST.
Chef, country, $60; all around cook, $45, no Sundays; dinner cook, $42.50; fry cook, $35; night cook and pastry, country, $30, room; all around cook, ranch, $30, room; cook to help; country hotel, $75, room; sirens car cook, $76 fd.; paintsman, $25; horseman, country club, $55; 2 & 3 janitor and wife, maid, beach, $175, apt.; and all kinds of hotel and restaurant help.

WANTED—Man who understands proper care of saddle horses and tack. Prefer man who has been employed in private stables; must be steady job to man willing to live in country. For interview write, giving full particulars, past employment, to Box A, 2620 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

WANTED—Man with late model auto for rental department. MUST be thoroughly familiar with west side streets. See MRS. NORRIS, 200 Pantages Bldg.

HOUSE man or woman, housework, pantry, dishwashing, cleaning, care of lawn; no kitchen or dining service; through at 6 p.m.; suitable for couple and family. Room, board and $40 per month. Give permanent phone. Address P, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED AT ONCE—MEN and WOMEN all ages, neatly dressed, to register for MOTION PICTURE. Interesting work NOT REQUIRED. (Makeup taught if necessary.) NO REGISTRATION FEE. Apply 643 S. Olive st., room 315-16-17. Broadcasting Director. H.P.T.S. (Agency.)

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
704 Haas Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th and Bdwy.
ACCOUNTANT, prof. pub. exp.; Oxen
SALESMAN, bldg. mat., local man.; Oxen
ACCTS. REC., ledger clerk $130
BILLER on type., genl. asst., good $125

We are now listing men and women of all ages, of most appearance, for MOTION PICTURES. Experience NOT absolutely necessary. Interesting work. We will qualify suitable types. Apply 520 SO. BDWY. Rooms 319-20.

IF YOU are a live wire and out of a job get in touch with me. Will guarantee $15 a day. I am not selling anything to you, but I do charge a small fee on any assistance. Phone HOLLY 3060 for appointment, Sunday only.

WANTED—A neat appearing bright young man to work after school and Saturday in grocery. Must know how to drive machine. One not over 18 years preferred. Call 2815 BEVERLY BLVD.

WANTED—High-class super salesman or one who has followed lecturing to large sales organizations. Permanent work. See Mr. Townsend or Mr. Robinson, 209 HIGGINS BLDG. Main 5683.

HIGH class cabinet maker. Must also know wood finishing, staining and painting. Only experts with many years' experience in fine cabinet work need apply. Address M, box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

$25 DAILY easy. Free selling outfit to salesmen who deliver, collect. Union made rain garments. $2.25. Wire, write. EASTERN RAINCOAT CO., 913 Roosevelt, Chicago.

MAN who can make etched brass signs. Also want pattern maker for casting bronze signs. Address L, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN calling on the drug trade, a meritorious side line, already introduced and with big future. Apply 1651 W. 12TH ST.

SOLICITORS for sewing machines, washing machines and vacuum cleaners to work with closer. Apply HERRICK'S, 354 So. Broadway.

FORMER real estate salesman. If you want to make money call 3115 W. PICO Monday morning. You do the listing, we get the buyers and do the selling.

A HIGH grade male stenographer and private secretary to fill a confidential position in the office of corporation official. Applicant should be experienced, tactful, energetic and fully appreciative of confidential trust which exist in a position of this kind.
Experience in an architect, engineer or contractor's office essential. Address P, box 249. Replies to L., box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANCY
THE PROFESSION THAT PAYS
Our course includes Accountancy, business law, financial analysis, C. P. A. Coaching, business study, placement, easy terms. Money back guarantee. Previous bookkeeping knowledge unnecessary. Get our free book.
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
Dept. Higher Accy. and Financial Org.
524 Title Insurance Bldg. Metro. 2936.

WE want three men between 21 and 45 yrs. of age, freight traffic work handling foreign and domestic shipping, railroad office experience helpful but not necessary if ambitious and willing to learn. This is no employment bureau. Give age, present employment, telephone number. Address E, box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—BANK MEN ..... Open
COLLECTION CLERK CORRESPONDENT $125
CLERK, INSURANCE EXP. $100
BRIGHT BOYS, 18 ..... 19-21 ..... $90
OFFICE BOY, 18 ..... $65
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE AGCY.
814 Pacific Electric Bldg. 520 S. Spring.

WANTED—Experienced man to manage real estate dept., now being established by Glendale financial concern. Excellent location, fine offices all ready for necessary support. Percentage basis. Splendid opportunity. Mason preferred. Box No. X, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

MERCHANDISE manager, man who is familiar with furniture, stoves, etc. Durrin, Inc., 1000 E. SPRINKLE, Dept. 24, Riverside, Calif.

WANTED—Young man, graduate pharmacist, one of good business ability and capable of handling drug store. Apply 504 CITZ. NAT'L BK. BLDG.

WANTED—Live wire subscription and advertising solicitor on Southwest's fastest growing paper. Splendid commission. THE BORDER GAZETTE, Calexico, Cal.

YOUNG Oriental school girl to work for room and board. 1031 HOBART.

WANTED—Exp. scroll roll-edged machine operator. 154 E. 57TH ST.

Store and Office

SALARIED POSITIONS

In all lines—$1500 to $10,000 upward a year. Our free personal Service Department acts as the direct representative of many local employers and executions—leaders in their respective lines—that are searching for executives to fill important posts. If you are with patent initial possibilities to be trained at the expense of the corporation employing them are also sought.

This is not an employment agency nor bureau, but an employers' service and publication with a clientele of many executive department that will confidentially aid you as it has other high-grade men. Get in touch with just the better opportunity for which your past training qualifies you. No fee, except a small subscription charge for BETTER POSITIONS BULLETIN left over collected from the individual.

BETTER POSITIONS,
820-8 Chapman Building,
756 South Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

A HIGH grade male stenographer and private secretary to fill a confidential position in the office of corporation official. Applicant should be experienced, tactful, energetic and fully appreciative of confidential trust which exist in a position of this kind.
Experience in an architect, engineer or contractor's office essential. Address P, box 249. Replies to L., box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANCY
THE PROFESSION THAT PAYS
Our course includes Accountancy, business law, financial analysis, C. P. A. Coaching, business study, placement, easy terms. Money back guarantee. Previous bookkeeping knowledge unnecessary. Get our free book.
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
Dept. Higher Accy. and Financial Org.
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YOUNG Oriental school girl to work for room and board. 1031 HOBART.

WANTED—Exp. scroll roll-edged machine operator. 154 E. 57TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

CORPORATION with offices prominent Broadway office building desires services active man experience real estate exchanges and values. Los Angeles realty. Sal. and com. Ref. required. Address D, box 351, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANTS, seniors and semi-seniors wanted by large firm of certified public accountants. Income tax experience necessary. State full history, qualifications, reference, etc. Address E, box 569, TIMES BRANCH.

OFFICE boy over 16, must know city and be familiar with office routine. Apply to MR. RYER, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday morning. L. A. CHEMICAL CO., 2200 Santa Fe ave.

COMPETENT book-keeper for ranch office. Must be Protestant, single and furnish bond; state in own handwriting, salary expected and references. BOX N, TIMES AGENCY, POMONA.

YOUNG man, 18 to 21, for junior clerk. Give age, education, experience, if any, and religion. Salary $50. Address P, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Typist for German correspondence in 6 hours. Address E, box 436, TIMES BRANCH.

ASSISTANT salesman in picture framing dept. See MR. RUSSEL, 730 S. Hill.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

JUST OPENING A WONDERFUL TRACT HAVING. DIRECT TELEPHONE LEADS TO GIVE SALESMEN. YESTERAY OVER 200 LEADS GIVEN TO MEN. IF YOU ARE A SALESMAN & YOU HAVE A REAL GOOD CAR COME TO TRACT OFFICE AND INTERVIEW TRACT MANAGERS opportunities for men on these LEADS. OUR MEN ARE MAKING FROM $250 TO $1000 A WEEK. KEEPING APPOINTMENTS. ONLY BRINGING THEM TO THE TRACT. TRACT MANAGERS CLOSING. DON'T WASTE OUR TIME OR YOUR TIME IF YOU ARE NOT A REAL ESTATE SALESMAN OR HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE CLOSING OR SELLING IN LARGE AMOUNTS. DRIVE OUT WASHINGTON BOULEVARD JUST PAST LINCOLN BOULEVARD IN THE CITY OF VENICE ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF WASHINGTON BOULEVARD AND SEE MR. CORNELL OR MR. KEHOE, TRACT MANAGERS.

YOU CAN'T MISS IT!

WATCH FOR OUR BIG SIGNS

AND TRACT OFFICE

ROBERT URBAN REALTY CO., INC.

WASHINGTON BLVD. BUSINESS TRACT.

EXPERIENCED
SUBDIVISION SALESMEN
ATTENTION
Wanted 20 high grade experienced men at once to sell the finest tract in Pasadena. Entire one hundred twenty acre tract subdivided within eight minutes' ride of Maryland Hotel. Will build my own home and orange grove with all street improvements now being put in.
A wonderful proposition for the right man. Address P, box 875, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Live retail lumber salesman with car who knows local

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

CREW MANAGERS

THREE BOULEVARDS

CAR LINE WITH TWO

ON THE PROPERTY.

SELL LOTS ON A

JUST OPENING BETWEEN

ANGELES AND VENICE

THESE ADVANTAGES

PRICED WAY BELOW THE

KET. BEST CONDITIONS

MR. WALSH OR MURRAY

SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

A CHANCE

FOR EXPERIENCED MEN

TATE MEN TO MAKE BIG

ET WITH A BIG CONCERN

SPECIALISTS WANTED IN

NESS PROPERTIES, BOTH

APARTMENT HOUSE

AND LEASING, RESIDENCE

AND LOTS. APPLICATIONS

BE TREATED CONFIDENTIAL

TROFF REALTY INVESTMENT

SUITE 204, 714 S. HILL.

BOY MYERS

GENERAL SALES MANAGER

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR

The most active industry

gains for 1924 will be the

country, especially the home

are now offering to the home

they are looking for in the

simple plan for saving for

for getting their home, and

and cheaply; we believe the

proposition in Los Angeles. N

day. We want 20 good men

it in Los Angeles and

ability; this is the work

and connect. Call 822 W.

St., ground floor.

AMERICAN HOME BUILDERS

SALES SUPERINTENDENT

WANTED IMMEDIATELY!

Man of experience and

quired to direct the activities

account. Possible earnings

$3000 per month. Only one

office. Apply by letter only

copy who can undertake a

keep it beyond to top

considerable money. Address

self. See MR. McKENZIE at

KINSON, 307 Security

SALESMEN WANTED

Reliable men wanted, subdivision work,

one unit sold. See Harold Taft be-

tween 9 and 10 forenoon, 9-10 a.m.

TAFT REALTY CO.

575½ Hollywood Blvd.

ONE OF THE oldest real estate firms in

Los Angeles desires to get in touch with

or without crews. These positions are

permanent. Subdivision crew men, and

salesmen on lots in this district are making

money. See CHESTER C. COX, 403 S.

Hill st. 12 to 2 p.m.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

wants a man with cars to solicit

and sell subdivision lots. Excellent

opportunity. See GILLESPIE, Monday

morning, 3rd floor Sun Bldg.

706 S. Hill st.

SAN FRANCISCO ready-to factory wants a

State agent for Los Angeles; will prefer

one employed to large consumers. Commis-

sion basis only. Splendid side line for

man selling to consumers. Address L,

box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY SALESMAN

Live, high-grade business property man

with a experience wanted by Realtor in

Santa Monica. Sunset and Hollywood

Blvds. We advertise a lot. A. A. PETER-

SON Co., 1007 Wilshire Blvd.

YOUNG men for wholesale and retail sell-

ing with large wholesale house. Oppor-

tunity for advancement. Just state ex-

perience, if any, in full particulars

in reply. Address O, box 224, TIMES

OFFICE.

SUBDIVISION SALESMEN

TAKE NOTICE

50 salesmen must register before 12

o'clock noon, Feb. 6, 1924, or meeting be-

comes illegal. See ROBBINS 2508 W. Pico.

REAL estate salesman or saleslady for La

Brea dist. This is the coming dist. and

live proposition is good. Call at

455 S. La Brea Ave.

REALTY salesmen with automobiles, only

high class men will do. Such men can

make money from $400 up. La Brea

Ave. Near Wilshire Blvd.

A-1 salesman to invest $1,000 in need

wagon equipment exceptional opportunity

for right man. See MR. SEYMOUR, Per-

less Laundry, Slauson and Main.

SALESMANAGER to handle men in exp-

sion of financial corp. Must be able

to organize. Call 9-11:30. 215 Mer-

chants' Nat. Bk. Bldg.

WANTED—10 REAL Stock Salesmen, highly

recommended. Million-dollar issue. Cam-

paign just started. Here's your chance

for real money. Leads furnished.

CENTRAL OREGON SUGAR CO.,

Suite 506 McKay Bldg., Portland, Ore.

WANTED—Comp. roof estimators and

salesmen. Experienced preferred, salary

and com. Particulars in full first letter.

Confidential. Address O, Box 220, TIMES

OFFICE.

SECURITY salesmen for high class manu-

facturing issue, company expanding.

318 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG. Fullerton.

Call Fullerton 672.

REAL ESTATE crew managers: Now is the

time to connect with a fast selling propo-

sition with merit and a future. 309

CHAPMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman familiar with Holly-

wood property, references required. CHES-

TER REALTY CO., 6763 Sunset Blvd.

Phone 474-351.

SALESMEN—MEN & WOMEN FOR MOUN-

TAIN VIEW COUNTRY CLUB MEMBER-

SHIP DRIVE NOW ON. HUSTLERS MAK-

ING $50 PER DAY. 303 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—Security salesman to interview

prospects who have requested us to send

representative; clean-cut profitable busi-

ness. If you can talk plain English here

is a real opportunity. Good compensation

to right party. See MR. ST. JULIEN, 504

Laughlin Bldg., between 8 and 9, morn-

ings only.

WANTED—Salesman to call on prospects

who have requested us to send repre-

sentative. Clean, profitable business. If

you really need money and can talk plain

English, here is your opportunity. Hig-

est commission. Sell yourself in first let-

ter. Address S, box 207, TIMES OF-

FICE.

TAILORING salesman. We want 50 good

men to earn $75 to $100 weekly. Our

line contains 225 all wool cutting, re-

tailing $25 to $47.50. Your commission

$5 to $9.50 per suit in advance. Big-

gest value line in America. Big 6x9

swatch outfit free. References required.

Write R. E. FERRIN, Mgr., 2315 Warren

Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Something different, not stock,

not land. Plenty good leads. Com-

mission will surprise you. We want

clean cut, live wires who can sit down

and talk with bankers, professional and

other high class men and close them in

first interview. Call 412 METROPOLI-

TAN THEATER BLDG.

SALESMANAGER

For general real estate and money-

back subdivision; written references for

ability and character required. STONE,

605 East Colorado, Pasadena.

MAKE $100 wkly. selling Wilson Tailoring

Co.; tailored to measure suits direct

from factory to wearer. Commissions in

advance. Write or call for samples in

one FREE. Experienced men preferred.

M. NEUSTADT, Commodore Hotel.

SALESMEN—Experienced collection agency

men to work on new feature bonded

contract; no collection, no charge; full

commission paid on receipt of business.

Should make $150 weekly. NATIONAL

ADJUSTING ASSN., I. W. Hellman Bldg.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMAN wanted to sell Ford cars. If

you are willing to put forth an effort and

have sales experience we have an oppor-

tunity to offer you. The amount of your

check will depend upon the amount of

work you do. SALESMANAGER, 210 E.

10th st.

EIGHT QUICK-SELLING AUTO ACCESSO-

RIES, windshield cleaners, side wings,

grease retainers, etc. Low prices. Big

profits. No investment. Salesmen, write

quick to JUBILEE COMPANY, 309 Sta.

C, Omaha, Neb.

SALESMAN with car, experienced. CEN-

ART TILE & MANTEL CO., 2417 W.

Washington.

SALESMEN wanted to represent eastern

manuf. of rubber aprons as side line.

Write ALFRED BENTON, Downey, Cal.

YOUNG salesman with auto, commission,

established line. TUTHILL, 1006 N.

Highland, 476-601.

SALESMEN, exp. unnecessary; to learn the

real estate business. TEL. 825-787.

SALESMEN

Did you ever feel that for once in

your life you'd like to get in on

the ground floor? This is the

call on the BIGGEST MONEY-MAKER

ever known in L. A. Don't forget,

you have your chance—but, hurry it

is; absolutely proven proposition. Sales

force now organizing.

726-727 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

THE MILLION DOLLAR

INVENTION

IT'S NEW

Representatives wanted—Men making $50

to $100 cash daily. See Outdoor demon-

stration. 852½ S. BROADWAY.

SALESMEN—

TELEPHONE SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED

Who can produce immediate results.

Advance artists need not apply.

Call at

ROOM 600, MERRITT BUILDING

Monday Morning.

TRAVELING and city salesmen, no trou-

ble to show our proposition. No ex-

perience necessary, we pay weekly. You

can make from $12.50 to $25 per day if

you work. Call room 1, 1127 Broadway.

No stock, bonds, real estate or mer-

chandise. Something different. Apply at

once, 2057 Brighton Ave., cor. 22nd

and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Salesman in industrial and

wholesale department of old substan-

tial real estate company. Must be quali-

fied with experience as this department

has more business than it can handle.

Give time please show complete ex-

perience and references when answer-

ing. Address C-2, Box 340, TIMES

BRANCH.

FACTORY representative wanted for line of

high-grade auto accessories. Stock in

warehouse. Exclusive L.A. selling

rights to aggressive salesman. Broom

experience not essential. No investment

but must have car and finance self.

Phone Dunkirk 5930 Mon. a.m. for ap-

pointment.

SALESMEN, tailoring, wanted, to sell high-

grade (all wool) suits and overcoats made

to order at $34.50. Experience unnece-

sary. We teach you how. Guarantee $250

and more to hustlers, samples limited.

See Mr. PANTZ, local rep., at once, 714

HAYWARD HOTEL, bet. 3rd and 4th p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

3 high class salesmen to complete our

sales organization. Ask for MR. LIPS-

COMB.

ARTHUR M. GILMAN,

3216 Glendale Blvd. Capital 1609.

WANTED—Supervising salesmanager, experi-

enced in handling security salesmen in

the field; want a man who can go out as

crew manager and show salesmen how to

sell; must be "live wire," strong, com-

manding personality; commissions with

$40 weekly guarantee. State full experi-

ence, age and best time for interview.

Address O, box 881, TIMES OFFICE, Portland, Ore.

WE SEEK experienced salesmen to sell

"Broadway Better Clothes" direct to

wearer at $29.50 and $34.50, backed by

a great store of reputation or money

back. This offers you a permanent po-

sition with liberal commission. Large

corporation. Act quick for protected

territory. BROADWAY TAILORING CO.,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SOLICITORS SOLICITORS

Several clean cut young men to

solicit on a new tract just opened

in Alhambra. A real opportunity

to break into the real estate busi-

ness, with one of Southern Cali-

fornia's largest subdividers.

Take the bus at 5th and Los An-

geles st. to 714 VALLEY BLVD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Alhambra Division

STOCK SALESMEN

IMPORTANT

We can place at once experienced stock

salesmen on an issue where sales re-

sistance is practically absent. You

"sell" yourself when making investiga-

tion. Tremendous demand necessitates

expansion of project destined to monopo-

lize the field. Leads and every co-

operation. Apply room 520 STOCK EX-

CHANGE BLDG.

WANTED BY HOME REALTY CO.

TWO PERMANENT SALESMEN

MUST BE HUSTLERS

Branch office, 534 N. Hoover, cor.

Bellevue, active district, close-in vacant

lots for flats, courts, etc. Do not ap-

ply unless experienced and desire PER-

MANENT CONNECTION in established

brokerage business. See L. L. WEST,

Mgr.

CREW MANAGERS

SALESMEN

SOLICITORS

Money-back subdivision; every lot will

be insured by insurance company against

loss. Old established firm. See STONE,

605 East Colorado, Pasadena, or tract

office, 1200 San Gabriel Blvd.

WANTED—Security salesman to interview

prospects who have requested us to send

representative; clean-cut, profitable busi-

ness. If you can talk plain English

here is a real opportunity. Good com-

pensation to right party. See MR. ST.

JULIEN, 504 Laughlin Bldg., between

8 and 9, mornings only.

WANTED—Ambitious young man about 24,

single, for reporting and investigation

work for national concern. Must have

college education, health and ability to

progress. Excellent opportunity for ad-

vancement afforded. Work requires use

of typewriter. Apply by letter, stating

qualifications to box 277 STATION C,

Los Angeles.

CREW MANAGER, newly organized finance

co. with prospects of declaring 36%

1924 dividend, offers real opportunity

to efficient high power well recommended

securities sales crew mgr. and men to

establish permanent connections. Highest

remuneration. By appointment only.

MR. WAKEFIELD, 878531.

SALESMAN WANTED

First class real estate salesman wanted.

Must be a live wire and know Holly-

wood property. We have the location

and proposition for the right sales

man. Must have real estate experi-

ence. See MR. LEE between 8:30 and

9:30 a.m. 6763 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESMAN WITH CAR. MUST HAVE

CLIENTELE. WE BUILD HOMES, FUR-

NISH THEM AND INCLUDE A LOT FOR

$4250. TERMS $250 DOWN AND $40 PER

MONTH. TEN $200 PER WEEK. CALL

P.M. TODAY, 1310 S. HILL ST. ASK

FOR MANAGER.

STATE agents and distributors wanted for

lines needed by auto painters and ga-

rage men. For particulars address man-

ager 751 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles,

Calif.

SALESMEN

Estab. concern, paying dividends, is sell-

ing its stock to industry. Can use

two exper. stock salesmen with record to

results of leads. Address C, box 375,

TIMES BRANCH.

RESPONSIBLE newspaper circulation solici-

tors. Best proposition in West. Mocking

Bird Route, also city with subscription

lists. Commission $2 per order. AN-

GELES MESA NEWS, 2514 W. 54th st.

Wed. 7:30 p.m., between 1 and 4

and Mon. and Tues. all day.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Reliable men wanted, subdivision work,

one unit sold. See Harold Taft be-

tween 9 and 10 forenoon, 9-10 a.m.

TAFT REALTY CO.

575½ Hollywood Blvd.

ONE OF THE oldest real estate firms in

Los Angeles desires to get in touch with

or without crews. These positions are

permanent. Subdivision crew men, and

salesmen on lots in this district are making

money. See CHESTER C. COX, 403 S.

Hill st. 12 to 2 p.m.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

wants a man with cars to solicit

and sell subdivision lots. Excellent

opportunity. See GILLESPIE, Mon-

day morning, 3rd floor Sun Bldg.

706 S. Hill st.

SAN FRANCISCO ready-to factory wants a

State agent for Los Angeles; will prefer

one employed to large consumers. Commis-

sion basis only. Splendid side line for

man selling to consumers. Address L,

box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY SALESMAN

Live, high-grade business property man

with a experience wanted by Realtor in

Santa Monica. Sunset and Hollywood

Blvds. We advertise a lot. A. A. PETER-

SON Co., 1007 Wilshire Blvd.

YOUNG men for wholesale and retail sell-

ing with large wholesale house. Oppor-

tunity for advancement. Just state ex-

perience, if any, in full particulars

in reply. Address O, box 224, TIMES

OFFICE.

SUBDIVISION SALESMEN

TAKE NOTICE

50 salesmen must register before 12

o'clock noon, Feb. 6, 1924, or meeting be-

comes illegal. See ROBBINS 2508 W. Pico.

REAL estate salesman or saleslady for La

Brea dist. This is the coming dist. and

live proposition is good. Call at

455 S. La Brea Ave.

REALTY salesmen with automobiles, only

high class men will do. Such men can

make money from $400 up. La Brea

Ave. Near Wilshire Blvd.

A-1 salesman to invest $1,000 in need

wagon equipment exceptional opportunity

for right man. See MR. SEYMOUR, Per-

less Laundry, Slauson and Main.

SALESMANAGER to handle men in exp-

sion of financial corp. Must be able

to organize. Call 9-11:30. 215 Mer-

chants' Nat. Bk. Bldg.

WANTED—10 REAL Stock Salesmen, highly

recommended. Million-dollar issue. Cam-

paign just started. Here's your chance

for real money. Leads furnished.

CENTRAL OREGON SUGAR CO.,

Suite 506 McKay Bldg., Portland, Ore.

WANTED—Comp. roof estimators and

salesmen. Experienced preferred, salary

and com. Particulars in full first letter.

Confidential. Address O, Box 220, TIMES

OFFICE.

SECURITY salesmen for high class manu-

facturing issue, company expanding.

318 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG. Fullerton.

Call Fullerton 672.

REAL ESTATE crew managers: Now is the

time to connect with a fast selling propo-

sition with merit and a future. 309

CHAPMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman familiar with Holly-

wood property, references required. CHES-

TER REALTY CO., 6763 Sunset Blvd.

Phone 474-351.

SALESMEN—MEN & WOMEN FOR MOUN-

TAIN VIEW COUNTRY CLUB MEMBER-

SHIP DRIVE NOW ON. HUSTLERS MAK-

ING $50 PER DAY. 303 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—Security salesman to interview

prospects who have requested us to send

representative; clean-cut profitable busi-

ness. If you can talk plain English here

is a real opportunity. Good compensation

to right party. See MR. ST. JULIEN, 504

Laughlin Bldg., between 8 and 9, morn-

ings only.

WANTED—Salesman to call on prospects

who have requested us to send repre-

sentative. Clean, profitable business. If

you really need money and can talk plain

English, here is your opportunity. Hig-

est commission. Sell yourself in first let-

ter. Address S, box 207, TIMES OF-

FICE.

TAILORING salesman. We want 50 good

men to earn $75 to $100 weekly. Our

line contains 225 all wool cutting, re-

tailing $25 to $47.50. Your commission

$5 to $9.50 per suit in advance. Big-

gest value line in America. Big 6x9

swatch outfit free. References required.

Write R. E. FERRIN, Mgr., 2315 Warren

Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Something different, not stock,

not land. Plenty good leads. Com-

mission will surprise you. We want

clean cut, live wires who can sit down

and talk with bankers, professional and

other high class men and close them in

first interview. Call 412 METROPOLI-

TAN THEATER BLDG.

SALESMANAGER

For general real estate and money-

back subdivision; written references for

ability and character required. STONE,

605 East Colorado, Pasadena.

MAKE $100 wkly. selling Wilson Tailoring

Co.; tailored to measure suits direct

from factory to wearer. Commissions in

advance. Write or call for samples in

one FREE. Experienced men preferred.

M. NEUSTADT, Commodore Hotel.

SALESMEN—Experienced collection agency

men to work on new feature bonded

contract; no collection, no charge; full

commission paid on receipt of business.

Should make $150 weekly. NATIONAL

ADJUSTING ASSN., I. W. Hellman Bldg.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMAN wanted to sell Ford cars. If

you are willing to put forth an effort and

have sales experience we have an oppor-

tunity to offer you. The amount of your

check will depend upon the amount of

work you do. SALESMANAGER, 210 E.

10th st.

EIGHT QUICK-SELLING AUTO ACCESSO-

RIES, windshield cleaners, side wings,

grease retainers, etc. Low prices. Big

profits. No investment. Salesmen, write

quick to JUBILEE COMPANY, 309 Sta.

C, Omaha, Neb.

SALESMAN with car, experienced. CEN-

ART TILE & MANTEL CO., 2417 W.

Washington.

SALESMEN wanted to represent eastern

manuf. of rubber aprons as side line.

Write ALFRED BENTON, Downey, Cal.

YOUNG salesman with auto, commission,

established line. TUTHILL, 1006 N.

Highland, 476-601.

SALESMEN, exp. unnecessary; to learn the

real estate business. TEL. 825-787.

SALESMEN

Did you ever feel that for once in

your life you'd like to get in on

the ground floor? This is the

call on the BIGGEST MONEY-MAKER

ever known in L. A. Don't forget,

you have your chance—but, hurry it

is; absolutely proven proposition. Sales

force now organizing.

726-727 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

THE MILLION DOLLAR

INVENTION

IT'S NEW

Representatives wanted—Men making $50

to $100 cash daily. See Outdoor demon-

stration. 852½ S. BROADWAY.

SALESMEN—

TELEPHONE SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED

Who can produce immediate results.

Advance artists need not apply.

Call at

ROOM 600, MERRITT BUILDING

Monday Morning.

TRAVELING and city salesmen, no trou-

ble to show our proposition. No ex-

perience necessary, we pay weekly. You

can make from $12.50 to $25 per day if

you work. Call room 1, 1127 Broadway.

No stock, bonds, real estate or mer-

chandise. Something different. Apply at

once, 2057 Brighton Ave., cor. 22nd

and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Salesman in industrial and

wholesale department of old substan-

tial real estate company. Must be quali-

fied with experience as this department

has more business than it can handle.

Give time please show complete ex-

perience and references when answer-

ing. Address C-2, Box 340, TIMES

BRANCH.

FACTORY representative wanted for line of

high-grade auto accessories. Stock in

warehouse. Exclusive L.A. selling

rights to aggressive salesman. Broom

experience not essential. No investment

but must have car and finance self.

Phone Dunkirk 5930 Mon. a.m. for ap-

pointment.

SALESMEN, tailoring, wanted, to sell high-

grade (all wool) suits and overcoats made

to order at $34.50. Experience unnece-

sary. We teach you how. Guarantee $250

and more to hustlers, samples limited.

See Mr. PANTZ, local rep., at once, 714

HAYWARD HOTEL, bet. 3rd and 4th p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

3 high class salesmen to complete our

sales organization. Ask for MR. LIPS-

COMB.

ARTHUR M. GILMAN,

3216 Glendale Blvd. Capital 1609.

WANTED—Supervising salesmanager, experi-

enced in handling security salesmen in

the field; want a man who can go out as

crew manager and show salesmen how to

sell; must be "live wire," strong, com-

manding personality; commissions with

$40 weekly guarantee. State full experi-

ence, age and best time for interview.

Address O, box 881, TIMES OFFICE, Portland, Ore.

WE SEEK experienced salesmen to sell

"Broadway Better Clothes" direct to

wearer at $29.50 and $34.50, backed by

a great store of reputation or money

back. This offers you a permanent po-

sition with liberal commission. Large

corporation. Act quick for protected

territory. BROADWAY TAILORING CO.,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANT 2 men for a good paying permanent

position, with or without selling experi-

ence. Apply room 412 at 627 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Real estate salesman; experience

unnecessary; must have a car. Call at

1215 N. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—Salesmen and solicitors for sub-

division. We pay for use of car, ex-

cursion method. 344 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—Printing solicitor for established

business. Apply 8:30 a.m. PAUL C.

BROWN PRINTING CO., 201 Winston st.

SALESMAN—Can use live wires with

cars. Call 506 BRYSON BLDG.

SALESMEN, exp. unnecessary, to learn the

real estate business. TEL. 825-787.

HIGH class with knowledge of chiropractic.

Highest coin. No competition. Box 758,

STATION C, LOS ANGELES.

Trades

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER,

Familiar with substation and power-

house design,

Applicant must apply in person.

SO. CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.,

Employment Dept.

Lilly Eng. Bldg.,

Third and Hill sts.

WANTED—BOY, 17 YEARS OLD, AS AP-

PRENTICE IN FIRST-CLASS FACTORY A

YOUNG MAN AS LINING CUTTER.

PALMDALE SHIRT FACTORY, 525 EAST

12TH STREET.

WANTED—A first-class painter; one who

understands handling men, knows how

to mix colors, also knows how to use

brush and spray gun. Steady work

for right party. Be sure you can fill the

bill. Call Sunday a.m. 6:30 to 8, 1 ALAMEDA,

Phone 290-006.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced band-

saw man; who is willing to work part

time on bandsaw and do general work

in novelty box factory; must be accu-

rate on bandsaw; state reference and

how long employed. Address C, box 462,

TIMES BRANCH.

WATCHMAKERS wanted, high grade men

only, both bench work and by the

week. Our new shop has the best light

and ventilating conditions, permanent

employment. Apply FEAGANS & CO., 7th

and Olive.

TILE SETTING.

Classes opening this week 7-9 p.m.

I.M.C.A. Trade Schools, 2828 Whittier

blvd., or 715 S. Hope. Also welding,

auto repair, etc.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AUTO BLACK-

SMITH. Local man preferred, experienced

on custom bodies and fenders; with

knowledge of acetylene. Apply LIBER-

TY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. Washington.

WANTED—A first-class PAINTER and

PAPERHANGER. Steady work. Call

forenoon, 1263 W. 37th st.

WANTED—Printers, compositors, pressmen,

feeders, linotypers, bookbinders, cost

clerks and book-keepers, who want busi-

ness. Inquire at the LEADING PRINT-

ERS' ASSN., 419 Wilcox Bldg.

CARPENTERS to give contract bid on re-

roofing Rifle Range, Camp Kearney, to

Military Avs., McCarthy Real Estate Of-

fice, 1st. house south on Walnut Grove,

San Diego.

ASSISTANT Supt. on Class D construction.

Only practical man with technical knowl-

edge and local references need apply. See

MR. KENNEY, 1500 N. Western Ave.,

between 11:30 and 2:30 Monday.

WANTED—

First-class metal leaf gilder. Steady

position. Address E, box 501, TIMES

BRANCH.

INTELLIGENT concrete foreman, metal

worker. Good living wages. Apply

WROUGHT IRON STUDIOS, 420

Bernardo st.

WANTED—Will pay commission to anyone

securing machine shop work for WILHITE

MACHINE WORKS, 1245 So. Hope.

Pi4172.

WANTED—Steel and copper plate engraver

experienced on high class social and

commercial dies. Apply MR. ALLEN,

312 Maple ave.

WANTED—First-class architectural design-

er; one capable of handling schools and

churches. GEORGE M. LINDSEY, Ar-

chitect, 321 Hollenbeck Laundry Bldg.

FIRST-CLASS Auto sheet metal worker fa-

miliar with new works. Apply LIBERTY

AUTO WORKS, 230 W. Washington.

LADY'S assistant for leaf-cutting.

Apply stating experience and salary want-

ed. Add. E. Box 304, TIMES BRANCH.

BENCH man, ma hine shop, spot welder,

drill press. Address E, box 508, TIMES

BRANCH.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AUTO WOOD

WORKER. Apply LIBERTY AUTO

WORKS, 230 W. Washington.

PRESSER, Hoffman machine. Must do re-

pairing. Call 1201 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th

and Olive. Ask for MR. KELLER.

200 EMBROIDERERS

on handkerchiefs, steady employment,

take work home, bring samples, refer-

ences, deposit required. Call 1st and 2nd

IDEAL UNDERGARMENT, 1384½ South

Spring st.

LADIES wanted to work at home; $1 to $5

per week; spare time; no canvassing;

send stamp. Phone ANGELUS 4670.

FOR motion pictures. Producer needs a few

good types at once. Reasonable wages.

Will train you if ambitious and talent-

ed. 324 S. SPRING, Suite 816.

WANTED—Ladies everywhere to demon-

strate our automatic electric water pu-

rifiers for home use. Money maker. 5068

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ENGLISH CONVERSATION, wanted with

lady interested in modern art by Euro-

pean. Address O, box 136, TIMES OF-

FICE.

LEARN Millinery and Flower Making. CAM-

ILLUS SCHOOL, 806 S. Figueroa.

LADIES—Learn hairdressing. Marcel wav-

ing, hair mfg. LEADER COLLEGE, 708

S. Hill, 4th floor. See Inst. Course adv.

RELIABLE competent woman to care for

baby and little boy afternoons, 1-5:30;

$6 a week, car fare. References. 5686027.

SOLICITOR, outside work, get appoint-

ment for our sales force. Salary, car fare

and bonus. 716 S. GRAND.

PHOTOPLAY story ideas wanted; $25-$5-0

paid; exp. unnec. Outline free. Write

PRODUCERS' LEAGUE, 171 St. Louis.

WANT 2 salesladies, salary and commission.

Call 1 to 2 p.m. 707 ALEXANDRIA HOTEL.

WANTED—Lady with late model auto for

rental department. MUST be thoroughly

familiar with west side streets. See MRS.

NORRIS, 200 Pantages Bldg.

A NUMBER of professional and business

women who are organized into an enter-

taining club, and who are desirous to

secure a leader will interview energetic,

and up to date or general cultural sub-

jects. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

Entire output contracted. Call UNIV.

9220.

$150 PER MO., interest in mfg. and engi-

neering business to party of ability; must

be in position to invest $1500. Address

S, box 154, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT man with $5000 to $10,000 to take

active interest in established milling

business. Bank references exchanged.

877-701. ALLISON.

WANT young man partner take charge sales

office. $500 inv. Opening branch in L.A.

and 15 Office exp. only. Salary $250.

Address O, box 190, TIMES OFFICE

BRIGHT young man, willing to learn, who

will be satisfied with $200 per mo. $650

investment, fully secured. Inq. 424 S.

BROADWAY, room 207.

LOCAL factory has a good proposition for

man with some mech. ability. Small in-

vest. Add. K, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Miscellaneous

LILIAN HOLLINGSWORTH,

SCHOOL OF MILLINERY,

INDISPUTABLY THE BEST. 9TH YEAR.

MILLINERY FROM A TO Z IN 4 WKS.

EVERY WOMAN should learn this art.

FOR TRADE OR HOME USE, INCLUD-

ING FLOWER AND BOW MAKING.

FIRST HATS made by students, where

they enter classroom. PERFECT IN

WORKMANSHIP AND DESIGN. MATE-

RIALS FURNISHED IF DESIRED. 29

LATEST STYLE PATTERNS FREE,

GRADUATES IN DEMAND. MAKING

BIG MONEY. Call or write for circular.

REMEMBER THE NAME

LILIAN HOLLINGSWORTH,

For BEST in millinery INSTRUCTION.

1237 S. BONNIE BRAE, NR. PICO.

BEACON 8651. W. PICO CAR.

WANTED—All around hotel cook, $150,

R&B 4 up, country; 2nd vegetable cook,

hotel; tea room cook, $30; 2 restaurant

cooks, $25 to $30; short order cook, $125,

R&B, hotel out of town; dining-room

captain, $20 per wk.; fancy trouser, $60;

R&B; fancy vest, $25 to $40, R&B;

restaurant waitresses, $16 to $18 per

wk.; chambermaid, $40 R&B; chamber-

maids, $16 per wk. and up; pantry women,

$85 & meals, out of State; mixed waitress,

$50 R&B; experienced hotel linen room

woman and seamstress. TOURIST EM-

PLOYMENT BUREAU, 145 S. Spring. Ben. 210

COUPLE, chauffeur, 2nd maid, two adults,

$200 & apartment; couple, houseman,

housemaid, apt.-house, $150 & apt.;

Golf enthusiast or couple understanding

chauffeur-gardener, $75 house, part living; cooks,

$100, $85, $75; cooking & downstairs,

$75; cook, chauffeur, $70; cook & 2nd

maid, $150; general, young swedish, 2

adults, $75. Many others, top wages.

HOOPER'S REFERENCE AGENCY, 407 Cham-

ber Commerce.

TUCKER'S EMP. AGCY.

211½ W. 2ND ST.

Janitor, maid, $100; cook and apt.; sis-

ters or friends for rooming-house, maid

work, $100 & room; working housekeeper,

$50 & apt.; ranch cook, 10 people, $60;

cook, waitress, Hollywood, $60; cook,

$25 wk.; kitchen woman, hotel maids,

wait. 5 HOTEL WAIT., GOOD SIDE.

WANTED—Lady with late model auto for

rental department. MUST be thoroughly

familiar with west side streets. See MRS.

NORRIS, 200 Pantages Bldg.

Professions and Vocations

A SURE MONEY MAKER—

THE PERFECTION

ELECTRIC STEAM RADIATOR

is the most perfect heating device in

existence. Economical to operate. Man-

ufactured and distributed from Los An-

geles. Choice territory available for men

of character in position to make sub-

stantial investment to cover branch agencies.

Write or call

PERFECTION ELECTRIC RADIATOR

CORP.

714 South Hill st.

Main 0871.

BIG placer mining corporation will need

200 men for real live jobs, experienced in the

following professions, about March 15:

Machinists, electricians, carpenters, paint-

ers, engineers, steel and sheet metal

builders, placer miners and laborers for

big activity in a beautiful valley in

Idaho. You will be given a chance to

sell some of the company's stock at

50c per share and there are thousand

fine positions. Make big money while

waiting; very attractive proposition. 1209

Security National Bank Bldg.

Investment Required

A SURE MONEY MAKER—

THE PERFECTION

ELECTRIC STEAM RADIATOR

is the most perfect heating device in

existence. Economical to operate. Man-

ufactured and distributed from Los An-

geles. Choice territory available for men

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Write or call

PERFECTION ELECTRIC RADIATOR

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714 South Hill st.

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Machinists, electricians, carpenters, paint-

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big activity in a beautiful valley in

Idaho. You will be given a chance to

sell some of the company's stock at

50c per share and there are thousand

fine positions. Make big money while

waiting; very attractive proposition. 1209

Security National Bank Bldg.

CREW MANAGERS—

For every state in union to sell privi-

lege for sale of "Orange-top," the fa-

mous California drink. Mrs. Hines' new

plans, big money for real salesmen. Cash

commission and commission paid when

sale is made. $200 cash required. We

guarantee stock furnished you. See MAS-

TERSON at Alpha Hotel, 613 S. Flower

from 9 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

COLORED chauffeur wanted. Must be ap-

plicable and know the city and traffic rules.

Must have city references. 826 BEACON.

Wanted. Apply at 10 a.m. 215 S.

FIGUEROA.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

JANITOR wanted, pleasant position for a

steady, unmarried man over 40 years.

References required. $90 per month and

living quarters. Apply in person, 527

STORY BLDG., between 12 and 1 o'clock

Monday.

WANTED—Experienced door man for a

men's club; must be

tall and of good personality. Apply at

once. 3278 WILSHIRE BLVD., cor Ber-

endo st.

CLERK familiar with general details of

a high-class small American plan hotel.

State salary expected. SEVEN OAKS

HOTEL, Monrovia.

CHINESE boy to assist in dining room

and kitchen in boarding house. 684 S.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

DISHWASHER and kitchen man thoroughly

experienced, $21. MARY BURKE CAFE,

864 S. Vermont.

Professions and Vocations

DRAFTSMAN wanted with some experience

in elevating, converting and transmis-

sion machinery. State salary and experi-

ence. Address O, box 647, TIMES OF-

FICE.

MUSICIANS wanted, amateurs for ex-pro-

fessional. Cornet, clarinet and horns.

Must be master Masons. Call 215 I. W.

HELLMAN BLDG. 838075.

With our training you can become a busi-

ness manager. LA SALLE EXTENSION

UNIVERSITY, Business Administration

Dept., 2227 Stock Bldg. Phone 821557.

LICENSED physician wanted by medicine

company. State salary. Address O, box

210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—1st-class cook, good place, city.

German preferred, $100; family cooks, $80

and $60; cook and nurse, nice place, $75;

cook and downstairs, city, $80 and $85;

cook and d.s. Redlands, $80-$85; 2nd

maid, 2 adults, Montecito, $65; parlor

maid-waitresses (Protestant) Santa Bar-

bara, $75; A-1 personal maid, must be

good seamstress, $100; nursery gover-

ness for Feb. 10th, Scotch preferred,

$80; nursery governess, French preferred,

$90-$100; couple, chauffeur and 2nd maid,

city, $200; pantry woman, resort hotel,

employer in office Monday morning, $75-

$80, etc.; waitresses, resort hotels, $40,

$45, etc.; side hall waitress, $30; cafe;

chambermaids, $40, etc.; first-class fam-

ily laundresses, 2 and 3 days a week;

general housegirl, city and country, $60

to $80. APPLY HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY, 240-251 Brunswig Bldg., 234

S. Broadway.

LADIES—

We have ambitious, progressive group

of congenial, energetic ladies with per-

sonality working real estate on a high

class basis and earning big money. If

you would like to share their success, we

offer you an opportunity to learn something

with one of the oldest and most reliable

real estate concerns in southern Califor-

nia. We have a salesmanship class just

starting wherein you can devote your-

self to the study of the fine art of sales-

manship. Previous experience unnecessary; we

house-to-house soliciting and you are

given full co-operation. Make use of your

spare time and add $75 to $100 a week

to your regular salary. See MR. STEMM,

mornings, 206 Central Bldg.

WOMEN

WITH OR WITHOUT CARS

LET US CO-OPERATE WITH YOU

TO MAKE A SUCCESS

OF YOURSELF

IN

REAL ESTATE

206 CENTRAL BLDG., 6TH & MAIN

MRS. HIAM

WANTED—Woman of good personality to

represent old established life insurance cor-

poration in every city and town in

California. Just to submit and recom-

mend to our home office for issue of

investment. The estimated return to the

investor is unusually large and the com-

mission to us for your services is more

than you can possibly make in any

other high class activity. Men and

women at present engaged, or out of

employment or having some leisure time.

Golf enthusiasts or people canvassing at

hotels

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Trades

WANTED—Experienced operators on ladies' neckwear. RM. 308, Braun Bldg., Pico and Main.

WANTED—All around operator, good wages. Must be expert in marcelling. WILSHIRE BEAUTY PARLOR, 606 S. Western.

EXPERIENCED operator on tucking and hemstitching. Also on ladies' house dresses. M. MILLER, 2136 W. Pico.

GIRL, designer in good line of silk and wool dresses. Must have factory experience. R. GROSS, 538 Roberts Bldg.

OPERATORS on ladies' silk undergarments, only experienced need apply. IDEAL UNDERGARMENT CO., 1529 S. Spring.

EXP. operators on ladies' dress, no others need apply. M. DAVIDSON CO., 752 S. Los Angeles, 4th floor.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED FINISHER TO WORK ON LADIES' TAILORED COATS. GOODRICH, 2316 W. 7TH ST.

EXPERT PRESSMAKER.
6277 WEST 9TH.
DREXEL 1369. CALL. SUN. EVE.

EXPERIENCED trimmer on men's hats; steady position to right party. AMERICAN DYE WORKS.

DRAPER wanted, one accustomed to high-class work only. No other need apply. 2517 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced soda fountain girl. Call 1150 S. MAIN.

EXP. foreign lady wanted for ladies' ready-to-wear. 1907 SHO. 827TH.

MARCELLER expert. Also Marinello operator. 5655 MELROSE AVE. Fh. 4399337.

WANTED—An experienced operator. Must be A-1 marcel waver. Phone BURBANK 525-W.

SPEEDY drummaker, $3.50 per day. PH. 706545.

EXPERIENCED pants operator at once. 105 W. 6TH ST., room 412.

Household and Domestic

WANTED—Woman, living at home, white or colored, no tourists, to cook, evening dinner for three adults and care for neat six room house. All upstairs, under 40 preferred. Must like children and home to work before 11. Must have references, state age and wages wanted or useless to apply. Address O, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young white girl, 25 or 35 years old, help with housework. References required. Good salary. Owens, bungalow, 1170 OGDEN DRIVE. West Hollywood.

WANTED—White or colored maid for upstairs work and help with children, 3 home nights. No Sundays. Wages $65. Only experienced neat and willing girl need apply. Permanent position to right party. Reference required. PHONE 367297 or call at 1451 S. ALEXANDRIA. R car on W. 9th st.

3 CONGENIAL women, relatives or friends to do mixed work in private boarding house. Must be neat, clean, experienced and willing to work. Permanent and good home to right parties. $50 month each. TUC and Hoover. Address C, box 3096, TIMES BRANCH.

WHITE school girl, about 16 yrs. to assist with light household duties in exchange for room and board and liberal compensations. 3 in family. An ideal home for a school girl willing and efficient young lady. PHONE 567410 Sunday a. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, unincumbered, honest, clean, respectable, near middle-age, assist in light housework; 3 in family. Modern up-to-date home; good treatment. No children. 1435 S. VERNON AVE.

YOUNG woman under 35 for general housework and cooking; 2 in family. 2221 S. Kenmore Ave. 4. Take 2 car, going west on 9th and Broadway to Kenmore st. Apply morning.

WANTED—Woman to assist with general housework in small family. New Spanish bungalow. Reasonable remuneration. C. A. preferred. 4016 FRANKLIN AVE. Phone 569758.

NEAT, capable woman for general housework; 2 in family; $5 per day. Must be good cook and willing to work. 678 S. HARBARD. Dunkirk 0726.

GERMAN girl, general housk., mother's helper, general housegirls, a few nurses (Aggy.) 215 Stock Bldg., 4th & Bdwy.

GIRL for general housework afternoons. 2 in family. 1125 W. 23RD ST. Phone 729008.

WOMAN for plain cooking and downstairs work. $50. White. 768-803.

MIDDLE-aged Protestant housekeeper, considering good home, small compensation; 3 cars for aged lady home. Ph. DRexel 5744.

WILL give rm. & board to 2 women for service of cook & waitress; must be good cook and neat housekeeper. DREXEL 3124, even.

RELIABLE woman to do general housework, cooking and plain sewing. Advertise preferred. Call 870147.

GIRL to assist in light housekeeping; no cooking or washing; small family; a good home for some girl. PH. HOLLY 2507.

GIRL for general housework, 2 adults, 2 high school boys. Wages $50. Dunkirk 0432. 269 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

YOUNG girl for general housework, small family, 3 in family. $10-$40 mo. Phone COLOMA 00 4742 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED white woman for cooking and downstairs work. Understand serving. Wages $60-$65. PHONE 559421.

WANTED—White woman for light housework; 2 in family. Call Monday. 1214 E. LAKE ST. Ala. 310.

WANTED—White girl for light housework, 2 in family; $30 month. 1251 E. ALEXANDRIA.

GIRL for general housework, no objection to care of home nights. DUNK. 1726, 628 W. 39TH.

RELIABLE middle-aged woman to do general housework for small family. Ref. required. 393116.

COMPETENT white girl or woman for cooking and general housework; 3 in family; bungalow. 230 N. GOWER. Holly. 7517.

EXPERIENCED housemaid; Must be neat, capable and willing to help with children. Modern home. Wilshire Blvd. district. Reasonable remuneration. C. A. preferred. 4016 FRANKLIN AVE. Phone 569758.

SEAT, capable woman for general housework; 2 in family; $5 per day. Must be good cook and willing to work. 678 S. HARBARD. Dunk. 0726.

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WILL give rm. & board to 2 women for service of cook & waitress; must be good cook and neat housekeeper. DREXEL 3124, even.

RELIABLE woman to do general housework, cooking and plain sewing. Advertise preferred. Call 870147.

GIRL to assist in light housekeeping; no cooking or washing; small family; a good home for some girl. PH. HOLLY 2507.

GIRL

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

REFINED, experienced, middle-aged woman, formerly in business, desires position as cook in refined home; wages $15. Address D, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A refined middle-aged woman wants position as housekeeper for elderly people or couple; no children; wages $20. Address TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN wants care home of 2 or 3 adults; wages $20. Call HUMBOLT 2366-W.

WOMAN and child wants position as housekeeper; wages $20. Address TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN wants position as housekeeper; wages $20. Address TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

THE RIVALIE APARTMENTS

Marathon and N. Manhattan Place, one block west of Western Ave., one block north of Melrose. A block from 8 car line.

NEW SINGLES AND DOUBLES.
Very attractively furnished. Choice of bath-dress floor or overstuffed furniture. Large cheerful rooms, big closets, carpeted throughout; best of beds; bath, shower and every convenience. Every room full of sunshine. A home you will appreciate. Courteous management. Reasonable rates. Garage in same block.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

ARDEN ARMS
2919 WEST 8TH ST.

Just opened Wilshire district's newest apt. house. Elegantly furnished, extremely large single apts. Large dressing rooms, breakfast nooks, all modern built-in features, spacious lobby. Conveniently located.
REY. VERMONT & WESTMORELAND.
One block from 3 car lines, garage, homes pass door.

JUST COMPLETED

ATLAS APARTMENTS
363 So. Witmer St.

Ready for occupancy, beautifully furnished single apartments, overstuffed furniture, tile baths and showers. Fifteen minutes walk downtown. Near 2 car lines, C and D. Phone 51700.

CRESTONIA.

1201 Maryland. 562287.

Nothing finer in the city, ideal location, unusually large sunny single apt., artistically furnished, rates include telephone, lights, gas, laundry of linen and service.

EASTMAN APARTMENTS
681 SHATTO PLACE

In heart of Wilshire district, bet. Wilshire and 7th, block east Vermont. Decorations, finish and furnishings as elegant as an exclusive home. Individual phones, disappearing beds, tiled baths. Singles with or without twin beds. $100 to $135. DUNKIRK 5734.

TOLEDO ARMS

Just opened, wonderful 3-room apts. Most modern in city, twin beds, electric dishwashers, 2 lavaratories, indiv. rear entrances. Splendid Wilshire location. Reasonable rates. Garage in same block.
345 S. BERENDO. 9 CAR.

RENTAL INFORMATION FREE.

FREE AUTO SERVICE.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
FLATS, HOUSES.
We save you time, worry and expense.
WOODFORD RENTAL CO.
402 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. SPRING ST.
PHONE 562722.
OPEN 9 TO 12 SUNDAY.

ASHTON ARMS (NEW,)
317 S. RAMPART.

ONE DELIGHTFUL SINGLE APT. AVAILABLE. STEAM HEAT, NOOK, DINETTE. NEAR WILSHIRE AND WESTLAKE PARK. R. & D. CARS ON 8TH OR 7TH STS.

ARDMORE APTS.—1088 SOUTH
$75 MONTH.
BRAND NEW EGYPTIAN COURT, EXQUISITELY FURNISHED, COLORS IN OLD ROSE, LAVENDER AND MULBERRY. HARDWOOD FLOORS, AUTOMATIC HEATERS, BREAKFAST NOOKS.
3 ROOMS AND BATH.
1ST, 10TH & 11TH—11TH CAR.

DOUBLE apartment, Wilshire district; small sleeping porch, shower bath, garage, hot water, janitor service included, privately owned; overstuffed living room and wash drapes; built-in features; will be rented; if desiring an exceptionally high-class apartment investigate this. 810 WESTMORELAND PLACE, Apt. A, near Eighth and Vermont.

ALTA ARMS
NEW

Rt. Westlake and LaFayette Park. Steam heat. Very large single apts. Furnishings and conveniences superior to any in town. Rent reduced to $75. 1000 CARONDELET ST. Phone 562722.

FOR the price of a single apartment, 1 to 3 rooms, completely and attractively furnished, of a sunny, lower flat, one bedroom, large bay double bed, two large closets, tile bath and shower, will retain a rear bedroom for storage and occasional occupancy; one-half block Hollywood Blvd. 1607 N. NORMANDIE.

ARCADIA APARTMENTS.

Corner 42nd Place & South Kansas ave. New, thoroughly modern apartments, combining the features so essential to comfort and enjoyment of apartment-home life. Delightfully furnished. Excellent district, close to Exposition Park. Moderate rates.

$65 MONTH
CHOICE RENTAL NEW
2 ROOMS AND BATH,
RICHLY FURNISHED
WONDERFUL COLOR TONES
1038 SO. ARDMORE.
TAKE 11TH ST. CAR.

BOND APTS., 1248 Bond st. New single apts. Phone in each. Shower, tile bath and nook. Dressing room, breakfast nook, overstuffed furniture. Reasonable. Take W. Pico or W. Adams car, bet. W. Pico and W. 10th. $60, $65 and $70.

HELENA APARTMENTS.
401 S. GRAND AVE.
TELEPHONE 577-057.
The high-class close-in furnished apartments, each with private bath. Public garages convenient.
Mrs. Marjorie L. Richardson, Mgr.

HOLLYWOOD.
VIRGIL APT.
NEWLY OPENED.
1031 N. Normandie. Near Franklin. Single and double; extra large rooms. Phone 1904-Blue. No objection to children. Reasonable rates.

AN EXCLUSIVE PRINCE RUPERT—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT, NEWLY FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY AND VELOUR. DAILY & WEEKLY RATES. DAILY MAID SERVICE. 1251 S. HOPE. PHONE WISCONSIN 6AM. COR. WITMER. DRexel 5800.

CECORD APTS., 2037 Leeward Ave., between 7th & 8th, off Vermont, opp. Normal; new 1 block, single apts. Call DUNK. 0432.

NEW, sunny, modern double apt., completely furnished; separate entrance; private bath, garage. 1044 W. Adams. 2062 S. NORMANDIE. 902820.

TRENTON ARMS APT., 21 new single apts. Handsomely furnished, walking distance. P or H car. Phone week days. Adjacent to 1227 TRENTON ST. Main 0256.

SMALL furnished apt., sunny, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, porch, near footballe. Rent $45. 1519 ARGYLE AVE., Hollywood. 426451.

CLOSE-IN furnished apt. 1041 WINFIELD. $55. Will take Phone 522-56, except Sunday, 9 to 1 p.m.

NEW Cahuenga Apts. Furnished, modern, not reasonable. 1830 CAHUENGA. Holly 0239.

LARGE front sunny, gas, light, ph., cent. heat; refer. $45. garage. Grand ave. car. 510 W. 31ST ST.

SINGLE apt., $50; double apt., $75. Also light housekeeping rooms, close in. SANDONA APTS., 1747 S. HOPE ST.

WESTLAKE dist., single or apt., everything furn. Empl. people, $45. 1031 S. LAKE.

COMPLETELY furn. 3-room apt. Maid a janitor service. $120. Rent $75. 6TH ST. Hinton Arms Apts. Phone 567269.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES
HOLLYWOOD
7129 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY 2020.

HOLLY, 1016 HELIOTROPE DR., SINGLE APTS. $40. LARGE ROOMS. ROSMAR APTS., NEAR S.B.U.C.

SUNNY SINGLE & DOUBLE APTS., STEAM HEAT, WALKING DISTANCE, ST. CATHERINE APTS., 1725 E. FIRST.

SINGLE with & porch, $50. L. H. water, use of phone, 1645 N. HARVARD. 436382.

TWO airy rooms, kitchenette, private bath, in select location. 1005 N. KINGSLEY DR. Holly 2472.

ARGYLE ARMS APTS., modern singles and 1 double, $65 up. 1930 ARGYLE, HOLLYWOOD.

3711 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE., HOLLYWOOD. Beautiful single front, second floor apt. Service, fine loc. Rent $60.

5-ROOM FURN. apt., private bath, walking distance to Broadway, good neighborhood. $38. 1078 E. 109TH PL.

NEW bungalow apt. Hot water, gas and light furn. Fine neighborhood. 1062 N. 47TH, near Western.

NICE new 3-room apartment, $40; 1/2 blk. north of Melrose car. 3429 LARISSA DR. 500-538.

33 SINGLE apts. in new building, beautiful furniture. Ph., owner, 73056 or 436-172, evenings.

FRONT double, Phone, bath. 312 W. of 548 no. 1201 W. 20TH ST. Beacon 7728.

NICELY furn. single apt., $30; private bath. 650 W. JEFFERSON. Hem. 3812.

SINGLE apt., northwest of Figueroa, bet. 8th and 9th. 1013½ FLORIDA ST.

EXCLUSIVE W. Adams dist., newly furn. Bungalow mak. 2452 1-4 S. HOPE ST.

DARTMOUTH APTS., adults. Garage, 2711 HALLDALE AVE.

5 ROOM APT. 1539 N. CORONADO. Drexel 6411.

FURN. apt., 3 rooms and bath, $65, on Normandie ave., Hollywood, 5775281.

LUXURIOUSLY furnished apts., 1421 W. 10TH ST. 865. 51450.

NEWLY furn. sunny double apt., $75. 1919 FOURTH AVE.

APT. for rent furnished. 1622 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR RENT, 3-rm. furn. apt., conv. location, sep. ent., gar., $45. 3613 Arlington ave.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

APTER Feb. 7, front single apt., in South Pasadena bungalow court. Completely furn., 1 blk. to car. Reasonable rent. Phone Arcadia 133-R-3. After 7:30m. call at 418 EL CENTRO AVE., so. Pasadena.

QUINCY APTS.
NEW COR. APTS. IN HOLLYWOOD.
RICHLY FURNISHED, PRIVATE PHONES, TWIN BEDS IF DESIRED.
$65 AND $75. 4601 SUNSET BLVD.

ONE vacancy in those elegantly furnished singles, $50; everything paid. Act quickly. 900 DIAMOND AVE., cor. Mission, South Pasadena car.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, Gramercy Court, $75. Call at 663 N. KENMORE. Phone 592909.

ALHAMBRA APTS., 325 N. BROADWAY. Nicely furn. single and double by day week or month, all modern improvements.

NEW single apt., private bath and kitchenette, near Mutual Arts. 963 W. 42ND ST. Hunt. 03558-J.

NEW Cahuenga Apts. Furnished, modern rent reasonable. 1830 CAHUENGA. Holly 0239.

3-RM. apt., private bath, fine view, adults, no children. $45 N. BUNKER HILL. No foreigners.

MIDDLE-aged bachelor lawyer will share handsomely furn. 5-rm. flat, Wilshire dist., adjoining Rose. 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call Sunday.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apt. in exclusive residence, private entrance. 2419 OCEAN VIEW. Drexel 6492.

ACACIA HALL—1417 Acacia st. Two blocks from Broadway. Beautifully furnished apts. $65 a month and up.

MARCHESA APTS., new and beautifully furnished apts., private phones in each apt. JAY C. JACKSON, 4476 Sunset. Phone 595-979.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 room and bath apts. 1/2 block from Ambassador. 1020 S. ARDMORE ST.

TIFFANY APT. 1235 Shatto pl., near Lucas. New and elegantly furn. Single apts. $60 and up.

BERBER APTS., 871 S. New Hampshire. Double apts., south uppers. Completely furnished. Only $110. Call Monday.

1 OR 2 girls to share bungalow, $15 each. 2 blocks car. 1044 W. 34TH.

3 RMS. furn. in quiet home, quiet couple only, cheap. $45. 2013 MAGNOLIA.

LADY will share nice cheerful apt., close in, with same. 1031 S. KINGSLEY DR. 531381 after 7 p.m.

SUNNY CREST APTS., 291 N. Grand. Single front apt., close in, $35.

CREST VIEW APTS., 1515 W. 8th., furnished apt. $50 per mo. 557-797.

VERDUGO APTS.
Mod. single apts., 1540 S. WESTLAKE.

$50, $65, single, double new building, just furn., strictly mod. PHONE 870-258.

ATTRACTIVE 2 room suite, everything complete. 854 W. 49TH ST.

LORRAINE APTS., 500 S. Benton Blvd., beaut., new singles & doubles, $65 up.

WANTED—Refined business girl share apartment. Inquire 1 to 3 p.m. 529 S. HOPE.

1081 N. ST. ANDREWS, cor. Hollywood Blvd., sing. & dble. furn. apts., very reas.

CONGENIAL employed widow, 32, wishes to share apt. or flat with one or more employed people.

FRONT apt., all conveniences; West Adams car line. PHONE 74982.

$50 SINGLE apts in new court, beautiful furniture. 1041 W. 20TH ST. LONGFEL. 596000.

SINGLE furnished front apt., $60. 1851 GEORGIA ST.

1024 MAGNOLIA, sunny 3-room apartment, clean, quiet. 557419.

FURNISHED apt. $50. 515 W. 23RD STREET.

$60-$65, WESTERN ave., No. 1162, new, completely furn. single apts. Phones in.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished single apt., new building. 3912½ W. SIXTH ST.

5-ROOM Furn. apt., tile sink, extra bed; garage. 3027 S. HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED—Lady to share bungalow with 2 others. 1240 W. 36TH PL. Cadillac 471260 Bun.

$22.50 TO $47.50; comfortable apts. 228 N. OLIVE, 5 minutes to postoffice.

$40 TO employed couple, 3 rms., newly furn., garage if desired. 2452 S. HOPE.

DOUBLE, $70; sing., $50. 1093 WINFIELD ST., near Burlington.

HALE APTS., 1414 W. 10th. Attractive single, strictly mod. $45. Adults.

BACHELOR apt., housekeeping. $25 a month. Bring your children. 366 PATTON ST.

GIRL to share apt. with 2 girls, close-in. BROADWAY 5919, sunday.

2 ROOMS, bath & kitchenette, $50. 1855 W. 12TH ST. 54181.

YOUNG business woman wants refined lady to share bungalow. UNIV. 5026J.

COR. Heliotrope and Willowbrook, new double apt., elegantly furn. $75 mo.

NEW furnished, single apt., overstuffed furn. 916 W. 41ST DR.

FOR RENT—Furn. single apts., $50 per mo. Phone 557707, 1515 W. 8TH ST.

FOR RENT—February 7, single furnished apt. BEACON 3451. 734 W. 34TH ST.

YALE APTS., 1243 W. 6th. Desirable double and single; best of good repower.

REFINED business woman share attractive mod. apt. with lady. $27.50. Drex. 4008.

GATES APTS., 946 S. Westlake ave. Single apartment for rent.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. apt., S.E. COR. 47TH AND WESTERN.

LADY to share apt. with lady, $25. 1230 W. 9TH, Apt. 12. Metro. 6301 or 6116.

WANTED—Young lady employed to share bungalow. PHONE 52295-J.

NEWELL APTS., 718 S. Alvarado st. Westlake. Excel. dbl., wkly. rate. 51808.

APT., heated; large rooms, kitchenette with breakfast nook. 1425 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

4-RM. unfurnished apt. in court with garage. $50 & $60. On L. A. car line. 846 N. BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE.

SINGLE and double apts., furn. or unfurn. Just completed. $45 and up. Monroe st. near Western ave. HOLLY. 3760.

TWO 3-rm. apts., one $40 and one $50 per mo. 636 W. ADAMS. Beacon 8600. MR. SHEA.

NEW single apts., dressing-room, tile bath and sink. $45. 309 W. 41ST PL. Ph. 23-J.

3800 S. FLOWER. Large living-room, bedroom and kitchen, tile bath, fire large closets. $60.

WILLIAM MAYO APTS., new, one block Westlake Park. Low, south 4 rooms. Also single. Adults. 839 PARK VIEW.

FOR RENT—New 3-room apartment. 5416 CIMMARON.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. Inquire at 3011 S. BRIGHTON, after 1 p.m. Sun.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room flat, extra-large rooms. Bungalow mak. 2452 1-4 S. HOPE ST.

4-room apt., new, near 3 car lines; $50. 1810 S. BERENDO. Beacon 04834.

3 RMS. and nook, $47.50; 4 rms., $60. Car line, in rear. 4208 S. OLIVE. 296299.

$40. 3-room duplex, sun parlor, garage. 117 N. BERENDO.

LARGE single, tiled bath and sink. Large living rm. Good car service. $45. 435-529.

NEW 4-rm. mod. apt. and gar. 936 W. 49TH ST.

SINGLE apt., 2 adults, $30. 4504½ S. NORMANDIE. UNIVERSITY 2809.

4 ROOMS conveniently located, "rit" car, reas. rent. 4311 MELROSE AVE. 594853.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

VERY unusual beautiful 3-room flat, four expenses; spacious living-room with disappearing bed, beautifully large, kitchenette, bedroom and beautiful bath, hardwood floors, every convenience, garage. Rent $75 per mo. 733 N. HARVARD; or phone 430-861.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, 5 rms., finely furnished, piano, strictly modern, garage. Excellent neighborhood, 2 blocks from sunset and Hollywood Blvds. 5-mo. lease $125 per mo.; no small children or pets. Call afternoons at 1612 N. NORMANDIE.

UPPER flat in duplex home, 3 bedrooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, garage, beautifully furnished. $100. 1971 Hobart, between Rampart and Occidental Blvd. at the head of Lafayette Park Place.

$50—CLOSE-IN, upper flat, 2 rms. and sleeping porch, nicely furnished; overlooking princes of Elysian Park. Take any Number 1 car for Portia st. Walk No. to 1406 SCOTT AVE. Drexel 5722.

5 RMS. & bath, walking distance from business center; fully furnished, including player piano and Victrola. Take 11th st. car to Valencia, walk ½ blk. N. to 1406 CONNECTICUT. 556-926.

4-ROOM, new, sunny flat with bath, completely furnished, including linen, dishes, double beds, breakfast nook. Near Vermont ave. car line. Garage. $65. 1268 W. 81ST ST.

NICELY furn. upper south, 4 large rooms, sleeping porch glassed in; 1 blk. Echo Park, Edendale car. 815 N. BONNIE BRAE.

2611 W. 8TH ST. Beautifully furn., sunny upper 6 rms. and sleeping porch, piano, linen, china. Heart of Westlake district. Garage.

NICELY FURN. 4-ROOM FLAT.
NR. AMBASSADOR PHONE INSTALLED
DREXEL 1210.

NEWLY furn. 4-rm. flat, 2 beds, overstuffed living-room, walnut dining set, Wilton rugs, 3317 W. 17TH ST., between 3rd & 4th Ave. 1 blk. to W. Washington business car line. $75. PHONE 79-524

TO LET—My home to reliable people. Reasonable. 4 room flat, artistically furnished. Also suitable for physician or dentist. 6228 FRANKLIN AVE., cor. ARGYLE.

BEAUT. furn. in overstuffed and walnut. 2 beds, garage. Rear of 2 car line. Adults. Lease, 2 yrs. rent. Nr. Ver. & Roy. 74261 or cor. rear. 10826.

6-ROOM upper flat, $100. 5 RAMPART, beautifully furnished, grand piano, telephone in. Can make short lease, $175 per mo. for a year. Open today.

3-ROOM upper south, 2 built-in beds, dressing room, rear porch. 2356 Dunk. h.w. fra. $60, gar. if desired. Adults. 1425 MOHAWK. DUNK. 17168.

2845½ SUNSET PL. Room, furn. 5-room upper flat, in exclusive Wilshire dist. 1 blk. from W. 7th car. Phone & garage. DREX. 8261 or DREX. 9277.

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FLAT.
SPLENDID NEW FURNITURE.
COURTLAND FLATS, 107H & HOOVER.

MODERN 3-room flat in a real home. Nr. Westlake Park. Piano, phone, responsible adults, $125. 2507½ OCEAN VIEW. Dunkirk 2490.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED, flat, 4-room upper flat, 1514½ W. 18th St., $65, including water & garage. Open. Apply 533 MARIPOSA ST., 5-RM.

TO RENT—Furnished and unfurnished apartments, flats, courts and houses. JAY C. JACKSON, 4476 Sunset. Phone 595-979.

6-ROOM FLAT, Wilshire district; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; elegantly furnished. Will lease for 4 months or more. Rent $175. 1007 S. HOBART.

FOUR-room flat, sun porch, tile bath, automatic water heater, adults. No pets. Hollywood car, 6c fare. 1407 MALTMAN AVE. Phone 579-024.

FES. 1st—Elegant 2 or 4-rm. furn. or unfurn. sunny south apt. Ambassador. Park, gar. garage. 2553 W. 9th and New Hampshire. Phone 570-603.

5 & 4-RM luxuriously furn. flats in the beautiful new Ladoria Apts. Overstuffed living room suites, mahogany furniture, janitor service, etc. 1720 SO. HARVARD.

WESTLAKE dist., large living room, fireplace, disappearing bed, shower, kitchenette, sleeping porch, garage. 1775 S. COMMONWEALTH, near 2nd st. H car.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room flat, tile sink and bath, garage, 4057 MAURERT AVE., off Vermont, between Sunset and Hollywood blvds. 74269.

SPACIOUS lower flat, 4 rooms, bath & dressing-room ($150 value), $125. No objection to infant. Excellent location. 1202 S. ALVARADO.

NEW sunny 5-rm. flats, richly furnished, automatic heater, garage. $75. Phone reasonable. 3055½ W. 11TH ST. L car to Hobart Blvd.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire dist. Elegantly furn. 5-rm. flat, 2 beds, 2 baths, sleeping porch, baby grand piano, oriental rugs, phone installed, gar. $250. DREXEL 4579.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, best of beds, for 6 mos. or longer. Call 550-146.

2-ROOM flat, private entrance, bath; all to itself, for a quiet couple, man and wife. First two-story house S. of 10th st. 1743 CHESTER ST.

ATTRACT. lge. sunny 5-rm. lower flat in private home, clean, new, complete, tile bath, shower, linen. Gar. & 4.30 p.m. week days. 553 N. KENMORE.

5 BEAUTIFUL sunny rms., furn. flat, garage. Near Western. 2207 CAMBRIDGE ST. 75606.

WONDERFUL new 5-rm., piano, Victrola, phone, garage. 2720 BAIGHTON AVE. Adams car.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished flat, Westlake district, close in. Inquire at 451 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WILSHIRE, lower 4 rooms, dressing room, garage; adults. 3016 RAYMOND AVE. 74268.

FOR RENT—Wilshire district, beautifully furnished 5-room flat, 2 large bedrooms. 451 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WILSHIRE, lower 4 rooms, dressing room, garage; adults. 3016 RAYMOND AVE. 74268.

5 OR 4 ROOMS, $35 to $75. Finest view in city, garage, 9234 or DREXEL 5138.

CLOSE IN, new upper 5-room flat, completely furnished, sunny 3-room upper flat, 2c car lines. 1156½ W. 25TH ST. $60.

COMP furn. 6-room flat, 3 bedrooms. 1153 VERMONT. Dr. 5-6.

LOVELY 4-rm. sunny upper flat. 1816 LINWOOD AVE. Near 7th & Hartford.

BEAUT. furn. 4 rms., sunny, $125 mo. 1720 S. HARVARD. Apt. 7. 78791.

South and Southeast

FOUR-room flat, newly furnished. Figueroa car, opposite Angelus Park. Inquire ALBERT CORN REALTY CO. 2989 So. Figueroa.

4 RM., 2913 S. NEVADA. Upper, built-in features, 2 beds, garage, $40. Adults. 2356 W. 29TH ST.

5-R. fur. flat, close in, $45. 827 E. ADAMS. Apt. 27. Adults only. 227 W.

5-RM. upper duplex, 4 adults, 319 WEST 45TH.

East and Southeast

UPPER 2 flats, also sleeping room, built-in features, 2 beds, garage, $40. Adults. 1540 E. 39TH ST.

FOR RENT—Lower 5-room flat, furnished, sunny rooms, 3 beds, garage, $45. Also unfurn. 2 floor 4-room flat, $27. 1063 E. 51ST ST.

North and Northeast.

5 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, gar. adults, $100. 1841 HUNTINGTON DR., Pasadena.

$35—2 rms. and bath, partially furn. Garage. Walk west to 613. 1 car.

NEW 4-rm. duplex, garage, cor. Hill Dr. and Maryland. 1427 Rock.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

2 NEW sunny lower flats, 4 rms. each. Fine neighborhood. 1 blk. to Sunset Blvd. 15 min. downtown, only $67.50 & $70. Best in L. A. Call for the money. Radiator enclosures, built-in features, tile baths & sinks, shades, breakfast tables, 18-ft. garages. Adults. Owner on premises 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 1753 MANHATTAN PL.

5 ROOMS and bath. Very modern convenience. Tile bath, tile sink, built-in features. Large living room. Garage with room to drive in. Adults. $60. 1753 MANHATTAN PLACE. Rent $1060 per month. Everything new, modern and up-to-date. Adults only. See owner. 1753 MANHATTAN PLACE. Rent $1060 per month. $60 without garage.

5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, BREAKFAST NOOK. $60. 1081 N. ST. ANDREWS PL. KEY AT 1055 N. ST. ANDREWS PL.

WILSHIRE—Near 8th and Vermont, cheerfully furnished 4-room flat, $40 S. CATALINA. Tile shower, gas range, garage, adults. 111 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Dunkirk 5428.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-room flat, all modern conveniences, extra level, radio, garage, $75 mo. 1228 ORANGE DR. Hollywood.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room stucco flat, garage. Adults only. 1081 W. Adams dist. 2011-13 MOUNTOUTH AVE. Near Adams and Western sts.

$55—4-rm. modern. 6c car fare. Near Sunset Blvd. Garage. Adults. Drexel 5825. 847 N. CORONADO.

UPPER flat, near Ambassador, modern rooms and cheering room, garage, adults. 8365½ S. BERENDO. Dunk 3515.

5 LARGE rooms, nice drapery, ground floor, built-in features, furnished or unfurnished; close in. 1264-1266 S. HOOVER.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE.
5-room flat, $35. Wilshire dist. See Miss Robinson.
NEAL and TAYLOR.
5064 W. 7th st., at Vermont.

SOME DANDY new 3, 4, 5 & 6-rm. upper flats, $25 to $75. Close in. Also 2 car lines. Save time & trouble & money. 645 to 675 SO. WASHINGTON. Beacon 8739.

NEW 5-room flats, ready Feb. 24, on New Hampshire. Few doors north of 1st. West fronts. Every convenience. Rents $7100 to $110. Garages on alley. OWNER. 878-240. Evenings, Hemkirk 3956.

$75—4-ROOM flat, front flat, in new building, elegantly finished in every detail; garage; wonderful view; on Washington lots. Southern entrance; near W. Car. Inquire 4047 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—Unfurnished flats, city or suburbs. Choice from listings of 200 leading agents. Free information and assistance in finding the flat you want.
BARKER BROS., 721 S. Hope.

FLAT, brand new, 5½ 401½% W. 21ST, between Bronson and 10th ave., one single and one double, stores. Absolutely modern. Owner on premises. Children welcome.

WILS. dist. Particular people who want home. Lower 4, Wabash Ave. No. 1 & 2, 1842½ Wabash Ave. Tile bath, sink, br. nk. Gas furnace, gar., store rm. $150. 207 S. CATALINA.

$75—Attractive lower flat, facing park, 6 rooms, built-in features, garage, 1 block from car, adults, stores. Absolutely modern. Owner on premises. Children welcome.

$35, SUNNY upper flat, two glassed-in sleeping porches, no objections to child under 5 years. Americana, Crown Hill car to Park View. 256 S. PARK VIEW.

A NEAT home, beautiful new flat, large living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast nook, garage. 2344 NO. ALEXANDRIA. Phone 594123.

2 UPPER flats, 4 rms., 2 beds, tile bath & sink shower, garage, near Hollywood Blvd. 1½ blk. off Western. 5434 HAROLD WAY, HOLLYWOOD.

UPPER 5-room flat, two bedrooms, porch, garage, $35. First-class residential district. Adults. 111 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Dunkirk 5428.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-room flat, all modern conveniences, extra level, radio, garage, $75 mo. 1228 ORANGE DR. Hollywood.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room stucco flat, garage. Adults only. 1081 W. Adams dist. 2011-13 MOUNTOUTH AVE. Near Adams and Western sts.

$55—4-rm. modern. 6c car fare. Near Sunset Blvd. Garage. Adults. Drexel 5825. 847 N. CORONADO.

UPPER flat, near Ambassador, modern rooms and cheering room, garage, adults. 8365½ S. BERENDO. Dunk 3515.

5 LARGE rooms, nice drapery, ground floor, built-in features, furnished or unfurnished; close in. 1264-1266 S. HOOVER.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE.
5-room flat, $35. Wilshire dist. See Miss Robinson.
NEAL and TAYLOR.
5064 W. 7th st., at Vermont.

SOME DANDY new 3, 4, 5 & 6-rm. upper flats, $25 to $75. Close in. Also 2 car lines. Save time & trouble & money. 645 to 675 SO. WASHINGTON. Beacon 8739.

NEW 5-room flats, ready Feb. 24, on New Hampshire. Few doors north of 1st. West fronts. Every convenience. Rents $7100 to $110. Garages on alley. OWNER. 878-240. Evenings, Hemkirk 3956.

$75—4-ROOM flat, front flat, in new building, elegantly finished in every detail; garage; wonderful view; on Washington lots. Southern exposure; near W. Car. Inquire 4047 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—Unfurnished flats, city or suburbs. Choice from listings of 200 leading agents. Free information and assistance in finding the flat you want.
BARKER BROS., 721 S. Hope.

FLAT, brand new, 5½ 401½% W. 21ST, between Bronson and 10th ave., one single and one double, stores. Absolutely modern. Owner on premises. Children welcome.

WILS. dist. Particular people who want home. Lower 4, Wabash Ave. No. 1 & 2, 1842½ Wabash Ave. Tile bath, sink, br. nk. Gas furnace, gar., store rm. $150. 207 S. CATALINA.

$75—Attractive lower flat, facing park, 6 rooms, built-in features, garage, 1 block from car, adults, stores. Absolutely modern. Owner on premises. Children welcome.

$35, SUNNY upper flat, two glassed-in sleeping porches, no objections to child under 5 years. Americana, Crown Hill car to Park View. 256 S. PARK VIEW.

A NEAT home, beautiful new flat, large living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast nook, garage. 2344 NO. ALEXANDRIA. Phone 594123.

2 UPPER flats, 4 rms., 2 beds, tile bath & sink shower, garage, near Hollywood Blvd. 1½ blk. off Western. 5434 HARO

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

MRS. CARR

HOLLYWOOD RENTAL BUREAU
Furn. or unfurn. We need more
6035 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone
7806 or 426936, call for

$45—Downstairs; upstairs; furnace; Liv. rm.; 2 bedrms.; clean in & out. Murphy beds, complete kitchenette; bathroom; gas; Breakf. nk.; closet; 2 garages; clean; hot water. 1733

5-ROOM home, gas, electricity; sun. parlor, room down, bath, 2 metal sun Porches; garage. 75947.

7 OR 8 room private house in good condition; furnished; walking distance; refs. required. Address O, box 21, OFFICE.

$45—3-room bungalow. Well. 1½ Le Brea, south of Slauson; close to car. Key at 1st house on right. Phone 240-J.

MONTROSE, Phone 240-J.

AVE.—1038 SOUTH

MONTH

NEW EGYPTIAN COURT, EXCLUSIVELY FURNISHED, COLORS IN LAVENDER AND MULBERRY. HARDWOOD FLOORS, AUTOMATIC HEAT. BREAKFAST NOOK. ROOMS AND BATH.

AVE., 1018 & 1178—11TH—CAR.

ARMOUR AVE., 1038 S.

NEW EGYPTIAN COURT, EXCLUSIVELY FURNISHED, COLORS IN LAVENDER AND MULBERRY. HARDWOOD FLOORS, AUTOMATIC HEAT. BREAKFAST NOOK. ROOMS AND BATH.

10TH AND 11TH. 11TH

TO LET—
Or Lease
Farming and Ranch Lands

36 ACRES of good farming land, about 1 mile from the town of Goleta. Can be irrigated. Will rent for $25 per acre. Write MRS. EDITH GARDNER 1719 Castillo st., Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR RENT—40 A., 2½ in alf., improved, cultivated $400. Address O. box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

COTTON lands in San Joaquin Valley for lease or share crop. POLANSKY REALTY CO., 518 Wall Stk., Los Angeles, Cal.

40 ACRES near Hansen Sta., Pumping plant, bldgs. 1819 W. 6TH ST. 53134.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture For Sale

FOR SALE—Furniture & 6-yr. lease of 117-room 3-story house located within walking distance of town. Newly decorated & elegantly recarpeted; plumbing in first-class condition; 11 yrs. at $7.70 per room; 3 yrs. at $8.50 per rm. PHONE 297-5340.

TO LET or lease, 2946 Brighton ave. 4 bedrooms and big sleeping porch upstairs, 4 rooms down. Furnace, garage, big yard, hardwood floors, beautiful home. $125 a month and furniture for sale if desired. E. MAIJAN, Humbolt 1855-J.

4 NICELY furn. rooms, including 2 bedrms., sun in front, private bath; for adults only; home in good location; will sac. for $250 cash. May be seen Sunday. 2506 BERKELEY AVE., Edendale car.

SACRIFICE necessity, beautiful Wilshire income flat, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, shower, lease and furniture, $1000. Pl. 56202.

FOR RENT—Furniture for sale. 3-room lower flat in Manual Arts district. $45 per mo. Phone Furniture 54335; 971 W. 42ND PLACE.

FURNISHINGS of three-room flat, $350. Also upper flat for rent, $25. All day Sunday or week days after six. 2 DON KIST COURT, 1007 3-4 North Hoover st.

FURNISHINGS of a 3-rm. flat, walking distance; rent $25 per mo. If you buy the furniture, Price $300; 1348½ MARGO. Near 14th and Grand ave.

16 UNIT "New" Bungalow Court. Lease for term of years. Reasonable. For information call MRS. SHIFFER 1107 Pasadena ave. Phone Garfield 1900.

TO LET—Attractive 4-room flat with lease at $50 per month to purchaser of fine oak furniture, and furnishings, at bargain price of $1000. 16mo. 1078 9TH ST.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
For sale, beautiful new furn. 4 brm of 5-rm. house, sep. porch, bath, gas, elec. Dress. $375. 1760 S. IROLO ST.

MUST sacrifice beautiful furniture of 5-rm. bungalow including overstuffed set, clean rugs with garage. 1318½ VIRGIL AVE., off Sunset. 4060.

FOR SALE—Furniture of small rooming-house, for rent. Fine for large family and good income. Call between 11 and 2. 410 S. FLOWER.

LIGHT, sunny 3-room and bath flat, lease, $40; monthly. 87 7th and Burlington. Furn. $250. 1126 Burlington.

5-ROOM unfurn. house and garage, $55. Some furniture for sale. 1153 DETROIT ST., Hollywood.

MUST sacrifice my equity $1100 bill of furniture, balance $100. Payable weekly. Also flat for rent. 1358 W. 16TH.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 4 rooms, $550, flat for rent, $40. No Sunday calls. 925½ WINFIELD ST.

FURNITURE, rugs, dishes and linens, complete for 4-rm. flat. Also flat for rent. 3525 W. 17TH ST.

4-rm. rent. 5-room flat, garage, with piano. Bathroom. $950. 1814½ LOMA DR. Phone 582967.

BARGAIN—New furn. and 4-yr. lease of 9 unit stucco court. Good inc. also one unit. 1726 BEACON ST., Avalon.

NEW furniture of 3-rm. dunlex, flat for sale. Clear in with income. Call 1216 BILTMORE AVE.

NEW furniture in new 3-room beautiful flat. Price $375. Rent $55. 1402½ W. 20TH ST. No dealers.

FOR RENT—5-room flat and furniture for sale; new in good times. 1239 S. BON-NIE BRAE.

RIGHT down town near all furnishings, 12 rooms; 3 stories and cel. 3-rm. apt. 1235 S. GRAND AVE.

30 ROOMS, lease, Excellent furniture. Price $1800. 11660 Indiana. See OWNER, 2826½ S. HARVARD.

LEASE and furniture of beautiful Wilshire flat, 7 rooms, 2 baths, rent $65 per mo. PHONE 548-167.

5 RMS., furn. 2 bedrms., dishes, silverware, bedding, everything complete. $400; immediate possession. 726 E. 24TH ST.

6 ROOMS, sleeping porch, income, close in. Terms. Price, lease. $900. Bdwy. 0558, 804 COURT ST.

2 RUGS, Stanio $60; Grafonola $10; twin beds, etc., house for rent. 2271 W. 10TH. 760068.

NEWLY furnished 6-room flat, 4 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, all apts., walking distance. 1034 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET—4-room furnished bungalow, $50; incoming tenant must buy furniture, $225. 1052 N. ALVARADO ST.

PIER, & transferable lease 5-room bus. loc. (Ice Cream Parlor). Apply Potter & Clayton, 1616 W. Wash. Beacon 6341.

FURNITURE of 9-rm. flat for sale. Rent $40. Inc. $140. 2000 CAMBRIA ST.

6-ROOM flat newly furnished will sacrifice if sold at once. 814 THOMAS ST. 826891.

6-RM. income flat, furn. for sale. Rent $70 a month. $450. 1443 R. FLOWER.

FURNITURE of 6-rm. for sale, modern. 3-rm. rented. Car. 1337 W. 24TH ST.

7 ROOMS, good furniture, sacrifice $375. Leaving, rent $60. 520 S. THOMAS.

BEAUT. furn. 7-rm. house; large sunny rms. $125. 1720 S. HARVARD AVE. 78767.

5-RM. flat, furn. for sale. Price $900. Rent $40. 2534 S. HOOVER.

FOR RENT—6-rm. flat, 2-yr. lease, furn. or unfurn. Close in. 2534 S. HOOVER.

121 W. 16TH ST. Complete modern furnishings of 4-room flat, reasonable.

3-RM. flat, good linen and inc. Walking dist. West side. Main 8194.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange
BARGAINS IN
USED
FURNITURE.
BARKER BROS.'
BARGAIN BASEMENT.

LIVING ROOM SUITES: We are offering as a very special bargain a sturdy 3-piece overstuffed suite covered in tapestry mohair. These are factory closeouts and must be sold at $175. We are offering these suites just as you see them at the unusually low price of only.....$145

We also offer sample, 3-piece suite, covered in assorted velours and tapestries. They are not so-called "one-of-a-kind," but are sold just as you see them. Prices range from $115 to $198.50

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—A wonderful assortment of over a hundred assorted chairs and rockers, suitable for all rooms in the home, porch and the garden; general condition good, a great variety of styles priced from.....$1.50 to $75

MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLES—We offer a very unusual group of high-grade solid mahogany library tables in excellent condition; modern, Colonial and period designs; prices all ONE-FOURTH OFF, ranging between $22.50 and $84

LIBRARY TABLES—An extensive assortment, ranging from low priced to high grade; modern and period designs; general condition good; a wide range of prices, all at ONE-FOURTH OFF from.....$7.45 to $75

DAVENPORTS—An unusual assortment stationary and bed davenports, general condition good, some are not so good and are priced accordingly. In this group are many which we have reduced as much as $50 from the former regular prices and they range from only $19.75 to $125.

OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—A group of samples covered in assorted velours intended to be sold as a bunch; a higher price choice of the entire group, while they last only $22.50

DINING TABLES—Square and round; prices on each easily be matched with new and used chairs. The entire group is offered again at ONE-FOURTH OFF, starting at.....$5.00

DINING ROOM SUITES—Ranging from a table with four chairs to the elaborate suites, consisting of table, chairs, buffets, crystal cabinet and server; a few of every purse; ranging in price from.....$29.75 to $300

BRASS BEDS—Just a few still be in stock tomorrow morning will be offered at your HALF OFF the former bargain prices and will start around.....$7.50

IRON BEDS—Full size, white enamel iron and steel beds; general condition excellent; nearly all standard sizes and a few odd sizes at a range of prices between.....$1.95 and $160

BED SUITES—Several very nice bedroom suites; in the latest one-piece vogue and mahogany; all in very good condition and various prices.

MATTRESSES—A complete assortment of standard sizes, also odd sizes, every piece is strictly sanitary, many are remade to look like new; all cotton mattresses, box spring pads, davenport pads, crib pads and couch pads; prices range from.....$1.95 to $25

DRESSING TABLES—Price $7.95 to $55

BABY CRIBS—A good assortment priced at.....$3.95 to $9.95

BOX SPRINGS—Assorted sizes, all sanitary; for one week we will offer these 10 for the price of 9 and they go for only.....$22.50

RUGS AND CARPETS—About 300 assorted pieces, all have been dusted and are sanitary; they have been cleaned and sized; all domestic weaves and a few Oriental and Indian pieces. A wide range of sizes, conditions and prices from.....$1.00 to $1.50

Limited space prevents describing all of our bargains. All prices are made in accordance with the present condition of the market as compared with its price when new. We also offer one or more dressers, chiffoniers, commodes, bed springs, mattresses, cots, folding beds, lounges, costumers, hall racks, settees, sofas, tabourettes, pedestals, stationary daybeds, stained leaded glass cabinets, buffets, serving tables, breakfast sets, center stands, refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, dining room furniture and four shelves filled with odds and ends.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

BARKER BROS.'
BARGAIN BASEMENT,
716-738 S. BROADWAY.

MOORE, S. FURNITURE
2 Factories selling direct to us. 5-piece bedroom suite, $69.
MOORE, S. FURNITURE
Dos not chip, check or crack.
MOORE, S. FURNITURE
Large, 9-piece 3-story living-room suite, $98.00
MOORE, S. FURNITURE
Is not filled with sawdust and filling.
MOORE, S. FURNITURE
5-piece breakfast set, hand decorated by a real artist, only $27.50.
MOORE, S. FURNITURE
Has all mortised and tenoned joints, dovetailed drawers, hundred lumber.
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT MOORE'S
OPEN EVENINGS.
3521 Whittier Blvd. Car B, get off at Spence.
FACTORY TO YOU.

OUR BUTLER HAS JUST RETURNED from the GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE EXHIBITION, where he has selected the newest designs & patterns in all kinds of furniture for your home. This will enable us to give our customers the best furniture made at about half downtown prices. We carry a complete line of bedroom, living-room & dining-room furniture, desks, hall chairs, mirrors, console tables, fine lines of rugs, everything for the home. Beautiful 7-pc. mahogany bedroom suite, reduced from $475 to $325, how-end bed, dresser, chiffonier, full vanity, full vanity, chair, rocker and bench. This is only one of our many specials. Be sure to call and see our wonderful bargains before buying.
KEIM FURNITURE STUDIO,
637 So. Western Ave.

GAS RANGES
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
15 DIFFERENT STANDARD MAKES IS SPECIAL PRICES TO APARTMENT-HOUSE CONTRACTORS. ALL PORCELAIN ENAMELED ACORNS. NO. 461, DOWN-TOWN PRICE, $115, OUR PRICE, $87.50 WE INSTALL AND GUARANTEE AND CONNECT A NEW HIGH-OVEN RANGE FOR $25.50. ANGELUS STOVE AND RANGE WORKS, 2025-35 S. VERMONT AVE., BEACON 6221. Open Eve.

BEAUTIFUL furniture in a Wilshire residence by the piece. Silk mohair Living-room set, Willon rugs, 9-piece walnut dining set, Spanish leather davenport, davenport & console tables. Beautiful floor lamps, Windsor decorated breakfast set, walnut bedroom set.....$2.50
Walnut dining set.....$40.50
$1150 walnut bedroom set.....$62.50
$175 3-piece parlor suite.....$92.50
$125 9x12 Wilton rug.....$22.50
$150 9x12 high grade Wilton rug..$29.50
$55 high oven gas range.....$29.50
$25 floor lamp, complete.....$2.50
Many more bargains too numerous to mention.
MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO.,
2037-39 N. VERMONT AVE.

FANNING FURNITURE CO.

Agents and distributors for
Marshall Field Davenports.
Sanotuf Mattresses.
De Luxe Bed Springs
Simmons Beds, Springs.
Hawthorne Dining Room Suites.
Kling Bedroom Suites.
Congoleum Rugs.
Gardner & Flower, Inc.

Liberal Terms Arranged.
FANNING FURNITURE CO.
2939 S. Vermont. Open Eves.

$35,000. LIQUIDATION SALE. $35,000.
You need our merchandise.
We need the money.
Buy now and save 25 to 50 per cent.
See us before you buy.
See our 4-room outfit.
FOR $285.

KAUFMAN BROS.,
645 S. MAIN ST.
WE ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS.

MUST SELL TODAY
Breakfast room table, 4 chairs, Leonard refrigerator, 100 lb. capacity, iron bed, springs and mattress, oak dresser, etc. 182 N. BERENDO.

WESTINGHOUSE automatic electric range, all white enamel; in use only 7 mos.; owner too small for family; owner paid $275; will sell for $125; cash only. 1449 N. MANHATTAN PL. 482057.

FOR SALE—Birdseye maple chiffonier, A-1 condition. Can be seen between 2 and 4 P.M. and 7 and 9 Sunday. 714 WEST 43RD PLACE.

FOR SALE—Breakfast set, 1 table and 4 chairs, black enamel and old gold trimmings, good condition. 1241 HARPER AVE. Phone 436780.

8x10 AXMINSTER rug, White sewing machine, fruit chiffonier and bed, sanitary cot. Phone DREXEL 7066 for particulars.

TWENTY PIECES SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT WICKER FURNITURE FOR SALE CHEAP. ALSO REWILL PAINTED AND UPHOLSTERED. 1127 HOPE AVE.

QUITTING BUSINESS
EVERYTHING MUST GO—Entire stock furniture store. Will ruinot store. Must sell by Feb. 5. 3-PC. PARLOR SUITE, $49.50.

FOR SALE—Cheap, famed oak dining-room set, like new. 1130 SO. PLYMOUTH BLVD. 766044.

MUST sell new dining-room and bedroom suites, also rugs, linoleum, party carving town. Call 1852 W. 55TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 beautiful mahogany domestic Grand pianos, like new, cost $800 each, $350 each. 4060 MELROSE AVE.

FOR SALE—5-piece tapestry mahogany living-room set. A bargain. 2527 W. 4TH ST. Drexel 1266.

ORIENTAL RUGS
Antiques, Shiraz, Kazak, Durehand, Besser, Gangis, all sizes. 1136 INGRAHAM.

LEATHER top mission table, second-hand chiffonier, 44 FOUNTAIN AVE.

FOR SALE—2 big leather rockers. Good condition. 763-456. Call mornings or eves.

HOT Point electric range, 3-hole, overhead oven, excellent condition, $75. 437289.

MOORE, S. FURNITURE
2 Factories selling direct to us. 5-piece bedroom suite, $69.
MOORE, S. FURNITURE
Dos not chip, check or crack.
MOORE, S. FURNITURE
Large, 9-piece 3-story living-room suite, $98.00
MOORE, S. FURNITURE
Is not filled with sawdust and filling.
MOORE, S. FURNITURE
5-piece breakfast set, hand decorated by a real artist, only $27.50.
MOORE, S. FURNITURE
Has all mortised and tenoned joints, dovetailed drawers, hundred lumber.
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT MOORE'S
OPEN EVENINGS.
3521 Whittier Blvd. Car B, get off at Spence.
FACTORY TO YOU.

4 RMS. complete, ma old, high class furniture, beautiful rugs, selected for own use. Called east, will sell at sacrifice, $850. 839 N. SYCAMORE AVE. Hollywood.

BED-davenport, $25, 5-piece dining set, $25, 5-piece mahogany bedroom set, $65. 5-piece ivory bedroom, $55. 9x12 rug, $15. 6x9 rug, $5. High-oven gas range with broiler, $25. 922 W. 16TH ST.

USED WICKER FURNITURE for sale. Newly painted and upholstered. Ferneries, $4.50; rockers, $3 up; library tables, $6.50. Day beds, $27.50; jar stands, $2. RATTAN SHOP, 3879 W. 6th. 567323.

PURCHASE from factory 1 doz. 9x12 beautiful rugs, different patterns. Too small for my apt. Will sell less than wholesale. CAL WILSHIRE PLAZA APTS., 2892 W. 7th st. Fitzroy 4.

11.8x15 BODY Brussels rug, $45; 9x12 oriental, $100. Walnut bedroom set, overstuffed davenport, rugs, draperies, settees, other pieces. 1062 W. ADAMS. Not home Sunday.

RUGS, 7 beautiful oriental rugs at a sacrifice; the sizes are 9x14, 8x10, smaller and 1 runner; $25 to $165. 1226 W. ADAMS, 10 to 1 today and tomorrow. Dealer.

VERY elegant walnut bedroom suite, Louis XIII period, recently purchased. Must sacrifice, going East; also beautiful new overstuffed davenport, taupe, and rose mohair. 476596.

ELECTRIC washer, left for storage, $40; sacrifice. 443 W. 31ST ST.

GAS range, 4-burner, high oven, broiler, etc. $15. 4715 57TH AVE.

COMPLETE 3-rm. furn. for sale. Can be seen at 2342 SCARFF ST. Beacon 8405.

TWO large velvet rugs, fine condition, cheap. Private home, 82290 afternoons.

ELECTRIC motor 1-6 H. P., A. C., $12.50. 219 WEST THIRD STREET.

FOR SALE—Gas upright oven, cheap. 311 N. BEAUMONT. 250-414.

DANGLER three-burner gas range. Call Sunday morning. 3838 W. 59TH PLACE.

VACUUM cleaner, like new, at a bargain. 3424 BUDLONG. Beacon 5048.

HIGH grade eastern furniture at large savings. Parlor sets, dining room sets, complete or odd pieces. Bedroom chairs, rockers, lamps, bookcases, desks, ferneries, smokers, reed furniture, breakfast sets, gas range, Radiant heaters, refrigerator, rugs. Most modern stock. Call at once. MOODY FURN CO., 1907 W. 6th st. 53519. Open eves. on appointment.

1 BIRDSEYE maple chiffonier & dresser, 1 oak library table, 2 rockers, 1 large Herrick ice box, 1 mahogany center table, 1 settee. 502 N. BEACHWOOD DR. 475-427.

4 RMS. complete, ma old, high class furniture, beautiful rugs, selected for own use. Called east, will sell at sacrifice, $850. 839 N. SYCAMORE AVE. Hollywood.

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FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.,
731 S. MAIN ST.

L. A.—Greatest Bargain Furniture Store. Everything reduced for cash.
5-pc. overstuffed living-room suite, only $150.
Floor lamps, with shades, only $18.50
Pianos, worth $450, now $180.
Dining tables, all styles, $12.50.
Chairs to match all tables, $2.50 up.
Library and dining tables, $16.50 up.
Kitchen tables, only $18.50.
Day beds, latest styles, with heavy pads, $27.50, up.
Leather davenport with mattress, $35 up.
Wall beds, some better, $32.50 up.
Folding bed, like new. With mattress, $25.
Sanitary couches, A-1, $9.50 up.
A large assortment of odd beds, davenport, $24.50, up.
Springs to fit all beds, $4 up.
Steel cots, different sizes, $4.50 up.
China closets, buffets, chiffonier, $29.50.
Bookcases, walnut and oak, $22.50.
Combination bookcase and writing desk, $22.50 up.
Buffets, like new, $22.50 up.
A-1 line of gas ranges, $20 up.
Some very good gas ranges, suitable for restaurant or hotel, $40 up.
Wood and coal coal stoves, $25 up.
These stoves are all first A-1 condition, connected and guaranteed. Cash or terms to suit purchaser.
We buy sell or exchange most everything in office and household furnishings. Phone MAIN 0823 or MAIN 0835—Our buyer will call.
If you are in need of household furnishings to sell, call prices before buying elsewhere, we will save you money.
Third oldest Furniture Store in L. A.
COLGAN'S FURNITURE STORE,
731 S. MAIN.

AM sacrificing at once the contents of my lovely flat, tapestry mahogany, overstuffed suite, 9x12 Chinese rug, handsome large Persian rug in some small ones, massive reed and Italian dining-room suite, beautiful walnut bedroom suite, gray bedroom suite, floor lamp, mirrors, walnut davenport, Victrola, occasional table, statuary, tapestries & some odd chairs. Call after 10 o'clock or Flat for rent. 437 S. WESTERN AVE.

2-INCH FOST. SIMMONS STEEL BEDS, $9; STEEL SPRINGS, $5. ALL COTTON ROLL EDGE 40-LB. MATTRESS, $7.75. OUTFIT COMPLETE, $21.75. SPECIAL ONE DAY SALE. 48-IN. OAK, $11.25; 9x10.6, $12.60; 9x12, $13.50. DAVENPORTS, STOVES AND $1.24 OTHER BIG FURNITURE PROPORTIONATELY PRICED. HERBERT COHEN, 137-139 S. SPRING ST.

BOUGHT FURNITURE for 8 unit court. Sold the court, before using goods. Will sell at sacrifice today. 9 cut velour living-room suites, worth up to $250; your choice $125. 15 polychrome lamps with silk shades, your choice, $10. 3-pc. walnut bedroom set, $75. 3-pc. ivory set, $60. 10 o'clock to 2 p.m. today. 4701 S. NORMANDIE.

"ABSOLUTE CLOSE OUT."
AT WHOLESALE COST.
SPOT CASH ONLY.
Of all bedroom furniture, odd pieces and full suits in latest one-piece vogue; gray and ivory; rockers and chairs to match; today.
SHANK BROS., 123-25-27 W. 9th st.

BEAUTIFUL Italian two-tone oblong walnut dining set, mahogany phonograph, mahogany library table, electric lamp, beautiful buffet, bird's-eye maple dresser, rockers, beds, white enamel high oven gas range, carpets, curtains, clothing, etc. Bargain. Leaving town. 254 N. BENTON WAY.

BEDROOM and dining-room set in walnut, 3-pc. parlor set, lib. table, rugs, new very elegant; large and small oriental rugs, beautiful oil painting and bric-a-brac, lamps, dishes, violin. Must sacrifice at once. Property for sale. 1226 W. ADAMS, 10 to 1 p.m. today and tomorrow. Dealer.

WAREHOUSE furniture—4 cars, mostly bedroom furniture, shipped here by eastern furniture co. Says sell. We are offering public & dealers alike prices unheard of in L. A. HOLLYWOOD FURN. & TRANSFER CO., 1629 Cahuenga B., Hollywood, near Cahuenga & Holly. Blvds.

PIANOS rented, $2, $3, $4 up. Player pianos rented, $4, $5, $6 up. Player grands rented $5 mo. up. All rent can apply on purchase later if desired. PIANO MUSIC CO., 105 N. Spring st. at First. Open eves. till 8. Phone Bdwy. 8658.

WALNUT dining room suite, walnut bedroom suite, mahogany twin beds, walnut wood console table, large colonial dining table, seating 20 guests. Chickering baby grand piano. 225 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Furniture in up-to-date 5-room flat in Wilshire district. Chinese & Anglo-Persian rugs, overstuffed & mahogany furniture. Gray in 1 bedroom, ivory in other. Sacrifice for $700. No dealers. DUNKLEE 7811.

4 ROOMS beautiful furniture, $295. Bedrm in French gray or ivory, 3-pc. overstuffed suite, walnut dining suite, high oven gas range, 2 rugs 9x12. Easy terms. See this before buying. Peecie's Outfitting Co. Open evenings. 2506 S. VERMONT.

TWO-tone walnut bedroom suite. Also ivory suite, overstuffed set, rug, suite, 9x12 dining set. Beautiful rug, day bed. Windsor breakfast set, Simmons desk, chairs, lounge, etc. 4066 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—Large dark oak dresser, $30. Wilson kitchen cabinet, same as new, $30. 3-piece leather-upholstered dining room chairs, $10. Cast iron heating stove, $25. 1200 W. 12TH ST. Ask for Mrs. Jones.

TWO-TONE walnut dining suite, 5 chairs and one arm chair; walnut bedroom suite, two-end bed, springs, mattress, dresser with large mirror, chiffrobe; three new electric heaters, auto spot light. 5746 Bonsall.

HAWTHORNE $250 8-piece dining set, $200; 400 bkfst. set, $42.50; 605 sideboard, $35; 9x12 rugs, $15. 6x9 rugs, $4.50. 9x12 rugs cheap. 2436 S. HOOVER. U car.

QUEEN ANN lowboy, Queen desk, two grandfather's clocks, two pair Sheffield candle sticks etc., must be sold regardless of over 400 volumes, at LOOSE'S ANTIQUE SHOP, 2904-06 Los Feliz Blvd.

FOR SALE—Cheap, two Chinese rugs, size 9x12. Having no need for the rugs will sacrifice. call 667 S. HOOVER ST., ask for Mr. Ofer.

4 ROOMS cut and ivory furniture, rugs and gas ranges, all new. Bargain. Thirty-one Twenty-three 80 Main

FURNITURE, $90. Duofold davenport, $28 two rockers, all for $55. Never used. 1408 W. 29TH. Call Monday.

A BARGAIN.
A chance to furnish your new home with new furniture (2 years old) at a bargain if sold at once as am called East. 1251 HOLLYWOOD DR., North Hobart.

HOUSE coming down, closing out at once, floor lamps, high-oven gas range, 9x12; 9x12 rugs, 6x9 rug; ivory bed, $7; walnut bedroom set, $75; 3-pc. ivory set, $60. 10 o'clock to 2 p.m. today. 4701 SO. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—Mahogany antiques. Party removing to New England has few pieces for sale. Call afternoons. 975 SO. VERMONT AVE.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany living-room table, 60 in. in diameter, 3 ft. 6 in. high, with gas range, Refrigerator. All nearly new, 708 S. MANHATTAN PL. 568398.

RANGE, large white enamel wood and coal range, $40; less than half price. 4004 MONETA AVE. 292916.

9x12 Axminster rugs, $20; 60-lb. mattress, like new, $15; table, chairs, gas plate. 1443 W. 25TH ST.

SECOND-HAND gas ranges at low prices, A-S, Acorn, Reliable, Vulcan, Detroit Jewel, Garland, Quick Meal, from $12 up. 420 E. 7TH ST.

WILL pay from $100 to $1000 cash for piano any model or make. Phone MR. FOSTER, 826129.

QUICK SALE, overstuffed blue and tan velour davenport, 2 chairs, new. DUNKIRK 2198. No dealers.

BUY direct factory to you. Overstuffed 3-pc. parlor set, $75. All furniture reduced 20 to 50%. 3304 W. WASHINGTON.

CHAIRS—WE RENT FOLDING CHAIRS, BEDS, TABLES, DISHES, COTS, ETC. LOU BELLE, 1436 S. MAIN. 288-825.

SACRIFICE NEW 10-PIECE SOLID mahogany dining suite at half price. 5516 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—SOLID MAHOGANY FURNITURE, ANTIQUE BENCHES, BRASSES AND PICTURES. 1620 ORANGE ST.

4 RMS. high-grade furn, used six weeks, cheap for cash. Call 2121½ S. UNION. Bdwy. 8240.

$30 DAVENPORT, oak duo, genuine leather, coil springs, mattress and 2 pillows. 1220 S. ARDMORE AVE. No agents.

1 DINING table, 1 sm. table, 2 rockers, 1 chair, 2 rugs 9x12, 1 Singer machine; cheap. HUM. 2164-J.

LARGE pictures, artistically framed suitable for living-room; birdseye dresser. 6249 BANNER PL. Phone 432817.

FUMED OAK living room set, Circassian walnut bedroom set, rugs. 2535 35TH AVE., cr. W. Adams.

DINING table, chairs, gas range, ice box, 2 wicker chairs, floor lamp. Must sell. Phone 437-690. 4742 OAKWOOD AVE.

PARLOR, dining kitchen and bedrm. furniture, cheap at auction, Tuesday, 10 a.m., at 2416 S. MAIN.

OAK dining room table & four chairs, library table & four chairs, $65, a sacrifice. G. H. SPENCER, 8207 Raphael St.

OVERSTUFFED davenport and rocker, nearly new, also library table and baby carriage. Phone 73247. 2101 W. 80TH ST.

MUST sell Sunday, contents of my 4-room house, furnished by Barker Bros. 1329 W. 78TH ST.

A BARGAIN—Solid oak dining room suite, leather seats, $75. 1903 W. 39TH PL.

DAVENPORT and chairs, rest., enormous breakfast room set. 5602 Edgewood Pl.

IMPORTED silk rug, Persian design, 4x6½, sacrifice. 443 W. 31ST ST.

FIVE-PIECE sample reed set with table lamp, $35. 1807 S. MAIN.

BLUE BIRD electric washer. Only $65. 219 WEST THIRD STREET.

WHITE rotary portable, like new, $55. 219 WEST THIRD STREET.

ELECTRIC range, high oven, nearly new. 2243 W. 20TH ST. Phone 769469.

VANITY dresser, walnut vanity junior; practically new. $25. 1602 W. 47TH ST.

NEW two-tone walnut dining suite, 7 pieces, $75. 5516 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

LEVY'S
ORIGINAL CUT PRICE STORE.
These prices for MONDAY & TUESDAY.
FEBRUARY SPECIALS.
In our BIG INVENTORY SALE.
SEEING IS BELIEVING.
These prices talk for themselves.
CALL AND SEE.
We are offering BIGGEST BARGAINS ever offered at this or any other store, if you want to SAVE MONEY on HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE, SIDE OVEN and 4-BURNER GAS RANGES, RUGS and CARPETS. ACTUAL SAVINGS 1-3 TO ½ ON THESE PRICES.

$40 large oak dressers, beveled plate mirrors, $26.95.
$45 slightly used automatic bed davenport, $24.75.
$50 massive oak sideboard with large plate mirror & all conveniences, $27.50.
$50 large walnut chiffonier, $29.50.
$59.50 beautiful upholstered settees, slightly used, $18.75.
$19.50 well-constructed trunks, closing out at $10.95.
$30 slightly used box springs, all sizes, $15.
$50 large size up-to-date buffet, $29.50.
$45 reed day beds with coil spring construction & upholstered mattresses, $24.75
$40 5-pc. fumed oak dining set, $24.50
$63 Colonial birdseye maple bed $42.75
$90 5-pce. ivory or gray bedroom set, including bed, dresser, chift., chr. & rocker, $54.75.
$40 mah. & wal. combination dining tables, $24.75.

SAM B. LEVY FURNITURE CO.
Est. 1906. Ph. Bdwy. 1791. Near 3rd St.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE MEETS OBLIGATIONS.
5-piece Queen Anne Walnut dinner set, $467.50.
7-piece Italian walnut dining set $85.
8-piece Italian walnut din. ser. $175.
9-piece Ital. walnut carved dinner set, $275.
Solid mahog. parlor tables, $18.
Solid mahog. end tables, $4.
9x12 wool rugs $31.50.
9x12 Chinese Wilton Rugs, $85.
3-piece large mohair suite $200.
3 piece overstuffed suite, velour, $145.
Large davenport, $125.
ODD PIECES LESS THAN ½ PRICE
Big selection in dining and bedroom furniture. Artistic overstuffed furniture made in our shops. Order your overstuffed suite now at sale prices.
L. C. UPHOLSTERING SHOP
3220-3222 W. Washington.
Open Eves. Credit if desired.

GREAT SACRIFICE

Chickering grand piano, large victrola, beautiful 11-piece dining-room set, sideboard, dining-room suites, bureaus, chiffonier, some very rare large and small Persian and Chinese rugs, reading lamps, Everlasting like new davenport, Simmons Andrews, Hollywood, 1 block north of Franklin avenue, 2 blocks west of Western. No dealers or anyone looking for cheap articles.

SEVERAL small oriental rugs, different sizes as low as $25 each. Worth double and treble. Large oriental rug, size 10 ft. Persian mahal, rich, beautiful mahogany living room suite, $150. Piano, only $525. Also 9x12 Kermanshah, all wool, woven, beautiful pattern and color, $550. Another Kermanshah, extra fine quality, like center, rich borders, 10 ft. x 17 ft. Cost $2000. Open to offer. MARKWELL & CO., 309 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. 822092. 877028.

5 RMS. of furniture, living rm., dining rm. and kitchen. Whole or by piece. 1647 ORCHARD AVE. No dealers.

FEATHER mattress, single and childs. Mirror, cab. Gilbert 6-tube set. VER. 17-69.

3-PIECE overstuffed suite. Call Sunday, 6724½ W. 57TH ST.

TWIN brass beds, box springs, and mattresses, $35. 1403 W. ADAMS. 1403 W. 24th st. Phone 2902 W. 7th st.

OAK dining room set, 7 chairs. Mornings, to dealers. 1803 6TH AVE.

WOOD & gas range, high oven, excellent condition, white, $25. VER. 17-69.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.
2135½ S. GRANT ST.

ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner, $15. 219 WEST THIRD STREET.

NEW oak finished dining set, $19.85. WESTERN DEPT. STORE, 227 S. Bdwy.

5-PIECE imported Chinese mahogany living room suite, $175. Phone CAPITOL 5683.

HIGH-grade furniture, rugs 9x12, gas range, etc., reasonable. DREXEL 4503.

BEAUTIFUL collection Navajo Indian rugs, very reasonable. 2527 W. VERNON AVE.

CLOSING out kitchen cabinets and refrigerators, $3 1-3 % off. 219 WEST THIRD.

ORIENTAL rug, Tabriz, rose and ivory; perfect cond., 9x12; $600. DUD. 2761.

$4.75 monthly buys your furniture. Today 10 a.m. at 3416 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Entire furnishings of 4-room bungalow. 108 S. W. 37TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Oriental bookcase, Victrola, rugs, etc. 2257 WEST 28TH ST.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale. 849 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

SIMPLEX maugle, 43 in., in first class condition. $75. 1211 W. 50TH ST.

REED breakfast set, $25; arm chair, $8.50. 418 W. 29TH ST. 283431.

RADIO supplies at big savings. 219 WEST THIRD STREET.

COMPLETE 3-pc. gray single bedroom suite, $58 S. KENMORE AVE.

ECLIPSE high-oven gas range, good condition. 2215 NORWALK AVE., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Piano, velvet carpet. 1511 S. WESTERN AVE.

ANTIQUE fur. 5-pc. set. Bayer velvet upholstery. 710 S. 30TH ST. After 5 p.m.

LINOLEUM, 5066 yds. white it lasts, 50c yd. Amer. Fur. Co., 620 E. 1st. Bd. 0918

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M., FEB. 6, 1924

BY ORDER OF MRS. J. D. SMITH

THE FURNISHINGS OF HER HOME AT AUCTION.

1742 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

Take any Hollywood car, ¼ block north.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

ROOFING

TAR SAVE MONEY ... by having everything for your building

TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING ..... $1.75 per square, slightly imperfect. ROOFING SECONDS ... 50c Roll. ROOFING Seconds ..... $1.25 Roll. BUILDING CONTRACTORS SUPPLIES.

PLUMBING

1 STEEL RANGE complete to rough ... $110
COMPLETE STOCK PIPE & FITTINGS.

CAST IRON SLOP SINK $13

CORRUGATED PLASTER BOARD, $30 M. 4 inches wide; all lengths.
TIMBER, LUMBER and Fuel Co., 2nd and Alameda Sts. Main 8294.

PARKS complete mill woodworking machine in good condition; make offer. 1 Model PARKS, 1 Model 20 Variety Saw Table.

24-INCH shaper $200. If sold with 3-horse E, buy 519, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOE machinery. Inquire ELECTRIC FACTORY, 506 S Spring St.

Clay roofing 11c-horsewear; asbestos coating, 75c gal. 741 E. 9th.

FOR SALE—1 tarn system and galvanized sheet iron. Call between 6 and 8 at 816 E. ORANGE, Glendale.

WALL PAPER

ELECTRIC MOTORS INSTALLED SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED. NORTON & NORTON, CAPITOL.

AIR COMPRESSORS, also paint spray set. Sell as new. 0 S. Alameda. Co., 7th and FLOWER.

ONE 24-inch 72-drum sander, A-1 condition. MILLER LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., 201 N. Ave. 18.

JONES & LAMSON TURRET—5-in. chuck with collets, $250. Phone FRANK A. HICKS, 242 Central.

FOR SALE—New Hardinge 4x6 turret and other mill machinery. Fred W. Sargent Co., 1206 Chamber of Commerce.

15 H.P. Fairbanks Morse 3a motor, $75. E. F. B. MICHAELS, 1161 W. 24th.

4 BLOWERS, compressors, 1 large set, pulleys, shaft hangers, cheap. 1 COMPRESSOR, motor, 15 liters, cheap. AIR compressors, all purposes, limited number before buying to see for time. 504 S. SAN PEDRO, Main 9288.

USED MACHINE TOOLS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED. FRANK A. HICKS, 242 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—1 welding and cutting outfit complete. 112 W. WASHINGTON.

CYLINDERS pressed, job presses, up to 22x26 E. 4TH ST.

ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exchanged. MOTOR EXCHANGE, 840-842 E. 1st.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

BATTERY charging machine, for any type, new and used, from $10 up. ADVANCE ELECTRIC CO., 2765 IVY ST.

FOR SALE—Used plaster or mortar mixer for wet or dry mixing, with or without motor. 700-703.

CROSBY steam gauge tester, Reed hack saw vise, slightly imperfect. Cheap. Call 1707 BROOKLYN AVE.

CONCRETE building block machine molds, catalogue free. CONCRETE MACHINERY CO., 2765 S. Third st., St. Louis, Mo.

LATHE—6-inch swing, screw cutting, taper and collet attachments. 7321 McVAY, 4779-81.

FOR SALE—5 Bowser oil tanks, 6 capacity, $50 each. MONTE SHORT ICE STATION, 2806 Glendale Blvd.

PARKS complete mill woodworking machine in good condition; make offer. 1 Model PARKS, 1 Model 20 Variety Saw Table.

24-INCH shaper $200 If sold with 3-horse E, buy 519, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOE machinery. Inquire ELECTRIC FACTORY, 506 S Spring st.

Clay roofing 11c-horsewear; asbestos coating, 75c gal. 741 E. 9th.

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MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

PARSOLIN FLOOR COVERING, 85c sq. yard in first grade, and 65c sq. yd. in second grade; Artex Floor Covering, 50c sq. yd.; all in a large variety of beautiful patterns.

Inside Door Sets, 85c ea.; Bit Key Front Door Sets, $2.75; Cylinder Lock Sets, $10.50.

Wallboard, $22.50 to $30 per thousand square feet.

Complete line of tools.

PAINT DEPARTMENT

Bungalow Paint, $1.25 per gallon; Vitarite Flats White and Tints, $2.50 gallon; Old Ivory Enamel, $2.50 Gal.; Green Shingle Stain, $1 per gallon in five-gallon cans; Roof Coating, 50c gallon in 5-gallon cans; Interior Varnish, $2.50 gallon; Outside Cold Water Paints, 10c lb., in all colors.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

Four-Light Brown-a-Tone Fixtures, $6.50 ea.; Two-Light French Gray Fixtures, $4.50; 3-Light, $6.50, and Four-Light, $7.50 ea.

Five-Light Silver and Black Drop-Light Fixture, $8.50; Five-Light Silver Candle Fixtures, $8.50.

Second-Hand 14-inch Conduit, 4¼c ft.; Second-Hand House Wire, 5c lb.

SASH AND DOORS

Colonial Doors, $2.50 ea.; 8x8 ft. Garage Doors, $12 pair. Also a complete stock of breakfast nooks, ironing boards, medicine cabinets and the famous Hipolite Sliok Slue Screens.

Second-Hand Mahogany Glass Doors with transoms, $15. These are 16 frames and are suitable for offices, etc.

SALVAGE BARGAINS

High Tank Toilets, $7.50 and $8.50 complete, with new nickle-plated fittings.

Corner Lavatories, $7.50 and $8.50 complete, with new nickle-plated fittings.

Second-Hand Gas Pipe, ½-inch, the one-inch 5c per foot and the ¼-inch 3c per foot. This is in odd lengths without connections.

¾-inch Second-Hand Gas Pipe, in full 20-ft. lengths with connections, 4c per foot; one-inch at 6c per foot.

Salvage Department, WHITING-MEAD, 2230 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone Humbolt 7894.

ON TERMS AS LOW AS $3 MONTH
Bargains in slightly used Singers, White, New Home, Standard, Wheeler & Wilson, Domestic, Estorter and Davis machines, at prices ranging $17.50, $19.50, $22.50, $24.50 and up, on easy payments, $3 mo. Used machines, $25 and up. Free delivery to surrounding towns.

We rent all makes of machines, including electric, by week or month.

SINGER & WHITE SEWING MACHINE STORE, 901 S Hill. Ph. Bdwy. 5261.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO. BRANCH. 800 to 806 E. 9th, cor. Towne ave. Roll-top desks, different sizes, $30 up. Flat-top desks, all sizes, $27.50 up. Typewriter desks, drop-heads, different styles, $37.50 up.

Office tables, all sizes, $15 up.

Filing cabinets, $15 up.

Office chairs to match all desks, $5 up. Small safe, only, $45.

Standing desks, only $45.

Bookcases, $17.50 up.

SODA FOUNTAIN BARGAIN.
Elegant onyx, 28 ft. long, 20 stools, rail, back bar, complete equipment, including coffee urns, sandwich cases, mixers, bread slicer, shakers, glass and silverware; kitchen utensils to complete; confectioners store, drying rack, 6 gals. sink. Cost $10,000; lease expires, will dispose of for $2500. UNITED SODA STORES Co., Mr. Sh der, 143 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—TEN OFFICES OF BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY AND OAK FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF DOUBLE AND SINGLE FLAT TOP ROLL TOP AND DROP HEAD DESKS, BOTH SIDE LIFT AND DROP HEAD TYPEWRITER DESKS, COSTUMERS, INK WELLS, CUSPIDORS AND OTHER OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Inquire 221 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

CASH REGISTERS, bought, sold, exchanged, all sizes, rent in city, for any size restaurant, bakery, cafeteria; large and small; booths and tables; chairs; all kinds utensils, dishes, ice boxes, etc. Many terms or discounts. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

USED washing machines, overhauled, cheap, consisting of 2 flat-top desks, 1 typewriter desk, No. 5 Underwood, 9x12 rug, swivel chair, straight chairs, all in one unit.

SHOWCASES, office, store and restaurant fixt. bought, sold and exchanged on easy terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES. Counter ranges, steam tables, dishes. CALAFORNIA FURNITURE EXCHANGE, for 9th and Los Angeles st. 873-028.

SHOWCASES, store, restaurant fixtures, soda fountains, meat boxes and cases, new and used. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 517-19 E. 9th st., near Wall.

SCALES — Grocery scales, butcher scales, candy scales, platform scales. Counter scales, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

SHOWCASES, scales, shelving, lunch and grocery counters, ice cases, dishes, almost new. Sell cheap. 3605 S. MAIN.

BARGAINS in office furniture and typewriters. Bought, sold and rented. WESTERN OFFICE FURN., 734 S. Olive. Met. 0978.

SEC.-HAND showcases, 4-0 plate-top floor cases for bakeries, or other uses.

SAFES—After inventory sale, discontinued sizes. Sacrifice prices. Also used safes and files. 623 W. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—Mahogany desks, chairs, rugs, filing cabinets, typewriter desks, safes, etc. Cheap. Phone Bdwy. 6239.

SAFES—Always a good selection to choose from. We have both new and used. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.

USED desks, files, safes, everything to furnish your office. See KOEPPEL, L. A. Desk Co., 848 S. Hill. 876736.

BIG lot used files, all kinds, closing out at bargain prices. DESK EXCHANGE, 945 S. Main.

FOR SALE—Mahogany office partition, suitable for private office. Cheap. 128 130 N. Spring st.

2 8-FT. plate glass counter showcases at a bargain. No dealer. Call 544 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Four large mahogany desks, nearly new.

610 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—2 small 2nd-hand safes, cheap. 618 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—National cash register. 4815 S. VERMONT. 51863.

WANTED—Oak office fixtures for two rms. ANDERSON, 1317 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

GOOD used adding machines rented, sold, bought. 1004 S. HILL. 875578.

FOR SALE—Oak typewriter desk and chair, 450 CHAPMAN BLDG. Phone Met. 3907.

BARGAINS in used safes; prices low. HOWARD or STROBEL at 848 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—Office furniture, lowest prices, easiest terms. 630 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Fireproof safe, good as new. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

SAFE for sale. Inquire 954 S. FLOWER ST.

ADDRESSING machines, all makes, greatly reduced. 510 CHAMBER OF COM. Bldg.

2 8' USED all-plate butcher cases. 331 E. 9TH ST. 884-010.

FINE oak desk and chair. Bargain. 615 CROCKER BLDG.

DESKS, lot of new and used, roll and flat top desks at wholesale. 211 W. 2ND. FOR SALE—Oak roll top desk. Good condition. 586808.

PHOSPHATE soda fountains, 6st. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 330 S. L. A.

60-IN. solid oak book-keeper's desk, very cheap. 610 W. JEFFERSON.

1 8-FT. glass showcase, mahogany finish, for sale—right. Call at 1107 W. 6TH.

WANTED — Used office furniture. CALL 875050, ask for DAVIS.

Typewriters and Supplies

FOR SALE—
Underwood No. 5 with back space ... $60
Underwood No. 5, latest ... $80
Royal No. 10 ... $60
Royal No. 5 ... $50
Remington No. 10 ... $42.50
Remington No. 11 ... $55
L. C. Smith No. 4 ... $55
Corona ... $30
These machines have been thoroughly rebuilt and are guaranteed for one year.
The TYPEWRITER SHOP,
612 S. Spring St. Phone 872371.

ALL MAKES guaranteed typewriters, $20 up; portables, $15 up. Underwoods, Remingtons, Royals, etc. Small payments, $2.50 and up. WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., 442 S. Spring st. Metro 2442.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, fine condition, $50. Duplicator machine, 2100 PINE ST., South Pasadena.

REBUILT, GUARANTEED TYPEWRITERS, $15 TO $40. NO JUNK OR HIGH RENT. REMINGTON MACH. CO., 518 S. SPRING.

$30 TAKES slightly used $100 Remington, perfect condition. Beam 298, 406 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Typewriter, L. C. Smith or Underwood. Box 78, E. L. SHANER 1321 Washington Bldg.

UNDERWOOD No. 5, rebuilt, guaranteed, very reasonable. Phone GARFIELD 5238.

Sewing Machines

NEW SEWING MACHINES
ON TERMS $3.00 A MONTH
SINGERS, WHITE, NEW HOME, STANDARD, WHEELER & WILSON, FREE, DAVIS, DOMESTIC
$14.50, $17.50, $19.50, $22.50, $24.50, $29.50, $34.50, $39.50 AND UP.
YOUR OLD MACHINE TAKEN IN TRADE. BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED ELECTRICS, PRICED $30, $35, $40, $45. Prices and terms apply to surrounding towns and vicinity. Free delivery.
We rent machines including the sleetrics, by the week or month.
NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO.
807 S. Spring St., Ph. 870-061.

SINGER, $15; White, $17; Domestic, $12; Wilcox & Gibbs, $20. Rents $2 month. Standard and others. Easy terms. HOWLEY POLLOCK, one price, plainly marked. Free lessons and machines. Free delivery. Courteous treatment. No investigation. 345 S. Hill. Mey. & M. Co., 2d1½ S. Spg. 885293.

SINGER SHOP SPECIALS
6 ONLY—WHITE ROTARY—6 ONLY, WHILE THEY LAST. LIKE NEW. GUARANTEED. $25 EACH.
219 WEST THIRD ST.

SINGER power sewing machine, No. 3120, including motor. HAYWARD WAKEFIELD CO., 215 E. 6th. MR. PURVIANCE.

USED Singer machine, $25. Other makes as low as $10; washing machines; easy terms. Phone BOYLE 029-3. 2113 E. FIRST ST.

DROPHEAD sewing machine, special, $20, terms as low as $3 per mo. We repair and rent all makes of machines. 25365 W. PICO ST. Phone Beacon 2970.

SINGER, 66, $35; White Rotary, $25. 1494 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WHITE portable, Singer drophead, $20. 1494 W. WASHINGTON ST.

5 SEWING machines, Singer, $9, $10, $20, drophead, new style. 1027 E. 21ST.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

IMPORTANT notice to women of Los Angeles and surrounding towns. Help the poor folks. If you are interested in improving your appearance and are sensible enough, you can buy good 2nd-hand clothes that will dress you well, and give you good service and hence cost you much less than the same article will new. NOW LISTEN, the time to shop in this 2nd-hand clothes shop is when you are READY to buy. Our shop is small, only one size in each garment and no two garments alike. Our prices are all under $20, unless fur-trimmed or sequins, within the reach of all sensible women. Dresses $4.95 to $15. Coats $5 to $10. Suits $7.50 to $20. Sweaters, skirts, hats. LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP 1004 S. Grand. Bdwy.6nd hell. 829640

FOR SALE—Exquisite garments worn by screen stars in pictures. ONLY AUTHORIZED STUDIO WARDROBE BROKERS IN TOWN. Call at once before they're gone. (1 manker fur trimmed.) $49 each. $275 Callot street dress, stunning, $55. $60 brown fox fur, $15. $250 Carnegi and cloth cape, like new, $30. 3-piece blue suit, squirrel trimmed, $29. $125 black crepe afternoon dress, $29. MARVELOUS VALUES. Velvet, felt, crepe brocade sequin, the loveliest clothes one can buy, and all at a fraction of the original cost.
SCREEN STAR WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 1060 N. Western ave. 435677.

THERE are a good many reasons why you should visit the LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP / 1519½ W. 7th St. LADIES' UP-TO-DATE DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, FURS, $1 to $15, for the practical women and girls. Also hats and shoes. R. car to car during wait, or Valencia 1519½ W. 7TH. Bdwy. sells. DREX 0793.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

BLUE Marvilla coat, $8. Splendid fur small possum. Tan sport skirt, $2.95; Navy tric dress, $5.75; black crepe de chine dress, good style, $15.50; stunning Navy tric street dress, like new, $22.50. CINDERELLA SHOP, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd.

2 BLUE tricotine dresses, $8 and $10. Beaded white crepe dress, $15. Tan crepe dress, $13, size 40. Genuine mink scarf, $25. 2 3-piece Milgrim models. Bargain, spring hats and shoes. 1919 W. 6TH ST. 581543.

2 BEAUTIFUL dresses, 1 grey wool, 1 black canton crepe, size 38; 1 blue suit, seal skin collar, worn 6 times, $10. Shoes, 5½ B. Girl's dresses, silk and ingham, size 8. 709-0000.

VERY beautiful Hudson seal coat, large Canadian beaver collar, made by one of the most exclusive Montreal furriers, latest style, 38 or 40 bust. 1021 WILCOX AVE.

NEW seal cape, several cloth and silk dresses, mink neckpiece, 325; suit new sport clothes, sport coat, black caracul trimmed coat, sable neckpiece, riding habit, cheap. DREX 2140.

RAINCOATS

Better raincoats for less money. Manufacturer direct to wearer. 704-5-6-7 BRYSON ARMS, 2nd Spring.

FOR SALE—By private party, Alaska ermine scarf, 6 feet long, fine quality, $400. Will sell for half for quick sale. Address D, box 529, TIMES BRANCH.

FINE ermine mink cape, worth $1500; our price $500. Monday or after. MARKWELL & CO., 3/2 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. 870-2502.

THREE men's suits, $5 to $10. Two overcoats, dress suit and Tux., $10. Size 37 and 38. Shoes, ladies' blue velour suit, $12. BDWY. 2842.

HANDSOME Hudson seal cape, full length, only been worn few times, $125. 627 S. ALVARADO.

SACRIFICE fine new Russian Kolinsky cape, $600 model for quick sale $100. PHONE DREXEL 2864.

LADY going back to N. Y. wishes to sacrifice evening dresses, 16-18. Call eve. all week. RUDOLPH, Baltimore Hotel.

FOR SALE—Mink and seal skin coat, new, latest model, full length, wonderful bargain. PHONE 42-M, Raymond, Pasadena.

50 HIGH-GRADE sample overcoats and suits, all sizes. Call after 1, 3019 LA SALLE, Ave. 867-293.

MOST beaut. fine large silky Kolinsky jacket, new, left here. $37. Week day, HOWITT, room 205 Mason Opera house.

FOR SALE—English garbardine overcoats, also heavy winter overcoats. Also unusual values in suits. CHEAP. 938 S. MAIN.

SOLITAIRE diamond ring, perfect, weight 2 65-100 carat, sell at a sacrifice. Address G box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

2100 PINE ST., South Pasadena.

$250 DIAMOND ring, blue-white, $95. Also platinum wrist watch, $125; wonderful bargain. 843 SANTEE, BARRANCA.

LADY'S platinum diamond ring, cost $500; must sacrifice at once, $200. MRS. F. MOSER. Phone 297-967.

PLATINUM scarf pin, 11 small diamonds, genuine, cost $85. MRS. HOWARD. Phone 52703.

DIAMOND ring, ladies' bar pin, must sacrifice. 1006 S. MAIN. 4597.

SACRIFICE diamond ring, phone BEACON 3065. Call eves. WILLETHE.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

$a10 VIEW outfit, Majestic print dryer, No. 1, $25. Print washer, $10. 7 and 8½ inch Cevru Dager lense, 18-inch portrait lens, 4-inch wide angle lense with Bell & Howell mount, $40.
LITTLE, 5874 Hollywood Blvd.

Books and Periodicals

ALL NEW.
Book of knowledge, 1923 edition, $35. Wonder book, $60.50 edition, $40. Standard dictionary of facts, $16 edition, $10. Address F, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

Lumber, Building Materials

LUMBER

2x4, O.P. 8 to 20, $20 PER M
1x6, C & S R.W. CEIL-ING ... $20 PER M
1x6, C & S R.W. CEIL-ING ... $20 PER M
6 & 8 in. NOV. SIDING ... $20 PER M
5-1-4 O. 4 TO 20, HEM SIDING ... $25 PER M
4x16, O to 20, RED-WOOD ... $18 PER M

ATTENTION,
POULTRY MEN

1x4, 6-FT. R.W. FLOOR-ING ... $35 PER M
1x3, 8-FT. R.W. FLOOR-ING ... $40 PER M

5-PANEL COL. DOORS ... $2.50
COLUMNS ... $5 & UP

BUFFETS, KITCHEN CABINETS AND BREAKFAST-NOOK SETS IN STOCK OR BUILT TO ORDER.

VERNON LUMBER CO.
1935 East Vernon ave.
PHONE 299-231.

LUMBER—
SPECIAL
1x6 boards, $25. Get our prices on sash and door, rough and finish lumber, boxes, baled shavings. Garages, all sizes, special prices. MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO. 201 NORTH AVE. 18.

GARAGES. GARAGES.
ALL SIZES.
SPECIAL PRICES.
BE sure to get our prices on finish, sash and doors. We can save you money.
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO., 201 N. Ave. 18.

LUMBER. Try us before buying. Save you 50%. Free delivery. Open Saturday p.m., Sunday a.m. Bungalow 2x4x24, complete outside and inside, doors, sashes, $750. ACME, 6250 S. Raymond, Pasadena.

5000 FT. lumber, been used for scaffolding, piled ready to take away. $125 taken it. Phone UNIV. 7392.

CORRUGATED galv. iron at low prices. EMIL BROWN CO., 306 E. 9th st.

SKYLIGHTS and ventilators, low prices. EMIL BROWN CO., on lot, 734 E. 9th.

Flowers, Trees, Plants

FOR SALE—ORANGE TREES, WASHINGTON NAVELS, VALENCIA AND EUREKA LEMON TREES, CHOICE STOCK. WRITE FOR PRICES. W. BURNS, 254 S. HUDSON AVE., PASADENA.

FRUIT trees, 65c. Grapes, berries, roses; free delivery. Open Sundays. Allen-Border Nursery, 87th & Moneta, VERMONT 0791.

FREE wood; eucalyptus cut ready to haul away. 1240 COURT ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved

7 ROOMS, 4 down, 3 upstairs. New bath, garage. Good old fashioned well built plaster house. Roomy, good looker. Salesman on premises Sunday p.m. Price $500 cash as is. Will move reasonable. See lady 1239 TRENTON ST., bet. Pico and W. 12th. 1 blk. west Figueroa. L. A. HOUSE MOVING CO., owners, office 3825 Central ave. Humb. 0025.

FOR SALE—3-room plastered house with kitchen lean-to, to be moved. Priced at $275. This does not include moving. Located at 734 E. 9TH PLACE. WRECKING CO.
426 E. Slauson. 250894.

NINE-room house, garage, tennis court, 2006 W. 23RD PL. Sell whole or part. Phone 534, 534 South Pasadena.

SMALL house for sale to be moved. Inquire STANDARD PACKING CO., Vernon and Santa Fe Tracks.

2 HOUSES, 3 rms., $125. 5 rms., $250. 1574 N. CLARENCE. Ver. 7629.

2 FOUR-ROOM houses and garage, sacrifice. Call 2320 S. GRAND.

TWO to be moved, 5-room modern, $1200. 1629 GOWER ST. Holly 6068.

FOR SALE—2 frame houses to be moved from premises. Tel. HART, 877-854.

Billiard Tables and Supplies

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. New and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, expert billiard table repairing, money. Look up in 120 N. SPRING ST. Everything for the billiard rm. We save you

Stamps, Coins, Photos

GERMAN banknotes, 1,000,000, 70c; 10,000,000, $2; 50,000,000, $12. A 10-bill Hun mark banknote for $5. AMERICAN SALES CO., box 1278, San Francisco.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedia, medical law, sets of books, fine art works, old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 533 S. Main. Phone 872285; Main 2294. Bdwy. 1853, 875067. Highest prices paid at Holmes.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT.
Pay cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc. Antique, modern, whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, etc. HYMAN JEWELRY CO., 304 W. 9th st.

B-O-O-K-S W-A-N-T-E-D.
Highest price paid, single good books, complete libraries. Auto calls. BOOK EXCHANGE, 524 S. Spring St. Phone 855418.

WE BUY STORE FIXTURES.
Showcases, scales, soda fountains, etc. Open evenings. We will please you. CALIFORNIA STORE FIX. CO., 873028.

WANTED—2000 feet 10-inch 45-pound all-leaf casing. In reply state make, price, location and terms to responsible party. ALBERT MAY, box 17, Highland, Cal.

PRINTING outfit. We have buyer for 1 or 2-press job outfit. Quick action. THE PRINTERS' EXCHANGE, 521 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—Army trunk-lockers. Quote name-plate, lock, condition, price, where. Buyer, Postoffice Box 522, PASADENA.

CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. MAIN 1106. 1758 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

Discarded Clothes

TOP PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' AND MEN'S USED CLOTHING. PRIVATE AUTO SERVICE. LARGEST HOUSE IN L. A. COLLINS, 715-715½ W. 2ND. 882497

CLOTHING WANTED—1000 MEN'S SUITS. WE PAY FROM $5 TO $15.
Private auto calls anywhere. Located centrally. LEVIN, 717 W. 6th. Main 2906.

LADIES, sell your used clothes and shoes. Miss Engelman, Dres. 6786. 1519½ W. 7.

Diamonds and Jewelry

WANTED FOR CASH.
Diamonds and Jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN,
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
5th and Broadway.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware & other valuables. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 502 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Cor. 5th and Spring sts. Phone 628402.

WANTED — WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
S-A-N-D-A-C-K,
511 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH-BDWY.

WANTED—DIAMONDS. WHEN DISPOSING of yours see me and get full cash value.
J. C. FERGUSON,
207 Bass Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.

I DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH.
M. LIGHT, 507 TITLE GUARANTY BLDG. 5TH AND BROADWAY.

SWAPS—All Sorts

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres fruit land on Yosemite Highway. Want good car. 1923 Peerless sedan for Lincoln or Cadillac and cash for difference. 100 acres fruit land and cash for good Cadillac, Lincoln or Pierce-Arrow. DAVIS, 701 Lane Bldg., 6th and Spring.

1920 SPORT model wire wheel touring car for real with six-cylinder "Rutenber" motor. Spoil looker and traveler. Spanish leather upholstery, new paint and top. Want lot short $1600 VT. 7276.

EVEN trade, $1500 Olds 8 sedan. Mechanically perfect. New paint. Driven 10,000 miles. Want acres California, unlimited security, etc. No lemons. Call mornings or evenings. 501-19.

HAVE 415 folding camera. Want smaller camera. Have antique 4-post bed and trundle bed with mattresses. Want twin beds and mattresses equal. Phone week days METRO. 2805 or Venice 69119. S. Fiorini.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Shaler N.P.R. No. 41 for gasoline, want footpower motor or turnover or engine screw cutting lathe, 10 or 11-inch by 8 or 6 ft. What have you? I. PUTNAM, Templeton, Cal.

$1000 EQUITY in $3000 blvd. frontage lot, best tract on Pico. For $500 and good car, or will take $850 cash. 807 N. CARTELYOU DR. 70MES OFFICE.

WILL sacrifice 1923 4 passenger sport 6, mechanically perfect. Run 7000 miles. Original cost $4000, for real estate, good coupe or roadster. PH. 436089.

LARGE corner lot in Culver Garden. Will trade for equity or first payment on bungalow, reasonably close in. Address D, box 534, TIMES BRANCH.

EUPHONA inner player piano and fine 7-pass. Peerless touring, many extras. Consider store fixtures or good lot. Address 1632 PALM COURT, Santa Monica.

FORDS—Coupes, touring cars and sedans. Late models. Will take phonograph or what have you as part payment. 2624 PASADENA AVE.

5 acres Alpaugh colony tract, $1100. Bal due $405, payable $10 per mo. My $695 equity. Let acre furniture, what? W. L. MEIGS, 401 228 West 4th st., L. A.

WANTED—To trade house and lot for truck, size from 2½ to 4 tons. Call Sun. or write. 345 Arizona ave. Belvedere Gardens.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lot close in, residence section L. A., val. $1400, as payment on bungalow or good closed car. 424 S. BROADWAY. Room 612.

WILL trade Buick 6 touring A-1 condition. New tires and new battery for ford stake truck, late model, same condition. 3390 W. 24TH PL. Vermont 0046.

FOR SALE—Or trade, very fine nearly 2 carat diamond in $50 Elk mounting. Prefer equity in lot or house and lot. Ph. 256027.

WANTED—To buy small bungalow, will pay $500 cash and $2000 equity in 10 acres as first payment. Phone ALEXANDER, Metro. 81764.

WILL trade trust deed as first payment on new 5-room stucco. 2942 BUCKINGHAM ROAD. Owner, 1041 W. 71st st.

PAINTINGS, ORIGINAL. MY OWN WORK. What have you. FRANK GIRARDIN, 6/9 Beryl st., Redondo Beach.

No. 4 Pittsburg automatic water heater for light trailer, Boston pup or what? CAL. 0772.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 lots near Adams, $1250 cash, or auto and a little cash. 2101 WEST WASHINGTON. Ph. 930280.

SWAP 100 acres, Riverside county, near town, for high-class closed car. Must be in best condition. Call 1341 W. 7TH.

COLE 8 touring. Calif. top. Runs fine. Will trade for anything and assume. Address E, box 349, TIMES BRANCH.

FORD repair business. Main St. Trade for car running, light assume. Money-maker. Address E, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL fur coat, sealskin coates, silk top, in payment on used car or what? 828 SIERRA BONITA AVE.

BEAUTIFUL lots in Seattle for small car. Value up to $1000. Phone GARFIELD 1019.

EQUITY in 80 acres, improved, in Vernon County, Missouri, for vacant here or inclosed car, '23 model. VER. 5080.

FOR sale or trade, $1275 2nd trust deed, 8% interest, for Ford. Real estate. What have you? Address N, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Late Ford for clear lot, Portland Or., or 40 acres Pahrump Valley. BOX 598, Hawthorne, Cal.

1922, 4-CYLINDER Durant touring, first-class condition, $550, my equity $320 for lot. 2. B. MOSER, 641 S. Flower.

FIRST class dressmaking, want practice piano, ladies' bicycle or what. 828 Sierra Bonita ave.

WILL trade auto and cash for equity in 3-room house on Lorena lits. MR. SMITH. 3569 Whittier Blvd.

WILL trade beauty parlor, Wilshire district, good business, clean rent, for clear lot in city. 713 80. HOOVER.

$850 EQUITY, lot 100x280, Baldwin Park, will sacrifice; what have you? Address O, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

FIVE-TUBE Neutrodyne, will trade Fada set in large desk cabinet. Want car or diamond. HUMBOLT 4403-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—Restricted lot, cash value, $1500, automobile or what? No junk. Phone 51767.

GARFORD truck, 1½ ton, for house and lot, also Ascension 8, all in good condition. Call 212 W. 2ND ST. Bdwy. 2877.

BATTERY, electrical and repair work, for automobile, phonograph or what have you? 6012 W. SIXTH ST. 588554.

SWAPS—All Sorts

I AM A HIGH GRADE CAR. I cost $5000. I am in excellent condition, mechanically perfect, original finish, look like new, have seen family service only. Can give a good many years more of first-class service. I am a Winton A-21 sport club model, my owner hates to part with me, but he needs the money, he will consider $250 cash, bal. terms or trade. If you pass me up, you are overlooking a wonderful opportunity to get a high-grade car at a price that will make your dreams come true. STOKER, 6104 So. Main.

SALE—Or Exchange—Have six lots, two-room house and double garage at new town, Fernangeles, 4900 Pendleton st., bet. Lankershim and San Fernando Bivds. Price $2650, my equity $1550 equity for auto or ton truck up to $1000 and cash. Balance 6% int. Call owner, what have you? Owner, BOX 94, Lankershim.

¼ acre with 4-room house, elec., gas and water, sidewalks and curbs in and paid; in heart of business center, nr. school and car line, equipped for 500 chickens. Must sell. Price $2500. Mr equity, $800; bal. $20 mo. Will take auto or what have you? R. P. POPE, 514 Compton ave. Ph. Rom. 0927-115.

4 lady having a high class touring car & moving, wants to sell same or interested on house and lot. Prefer Holly-wood section. Phone after 7 p.m. 597-6028.

LADIES—Exchange balance of course in scientific health culture. Ideal for reducing. Value $80. What? Address O. box 1234, TIMES OFFICE.

1919 CHANDLER 7-passenger, fine cond. for good lot or diamond. Bun. 40. 24701. 297020 ST. Owner days. 3535 Moneta ave. 293189.

2½ acres San Fernando Valley, $1800. Bal due $950, payable $15 per mo. My $850 equity for what? W. L. MEIGS, 401 228 West 4th st. L. A.

BEAUTIFUL walnut covered lot 50x180, Walnut Park. Have $900 equity. Take good small car and part cash. 3525 80. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington.

FOR L.A. vacant or improved property, 40-acre ranch San Joaquin valley; two clear Cincinnati saws, some cash. What have you? ELARL, 1502 S. Figueroa.

EQUITY in an acre, exchange for Ford sedan or coupe, 1924 model in A-1 condition. Address BAKER & BARBECUE, 316 E. 3d st., Whittier. Phone 81.

587 acres N. Dak. land to trade for lots, automobiles or what have you? Will trade a Webber upright piano for a second hand Ford. Ph. HOLLY. 8000.

$1400 equity in a new 5-rm. bung. Price $5000, easy terms. Want $300 cash and 1924 car in Studebaker or Buick class. Phone 74044.

SEVEN hundred equity in half acre, bal. $900. Near Sherman Way and Ventura Blvd. For what? Write particulars. C. WHEELOCK, 9503½ W. Vernon ave.

WILL SELL OR TRADE my equity in new 5-room modern bungalow for clear lot or what have you to offer. Address E, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

1-TON Ford truck, has been used on 200 miles, with inclosed hardwood body, with plate glass on sides. Want Ford coupe and cash. Call HUM. 6292-R.

WANT—Oil stock, cemetery l

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

A

HOWARDIZED

BUICK

PROTECTS

YOU IN

QUALITY, RELIABILITY & ECONOMY.

ALL HOWARDIZED BUICKS

ARE CAREFULLY REBUILT, TESTED AND INSPECTED

GUARANTEED

90 DAYS

SOLD AT THE FOLLOWING STANDARDIZED PRICES

6 CYLINDER TOURINGS & ROADSTER

1921 ..... $800
1922 ..... $900
1923 ..... $1125

COUPES

1921 ..... $950
1922 ..... $1450
1923 ..... $1850

4 CYLINDER TOURING & ROADSTER

1922 ..... $700
1923 ..... $865

COUPE

1923 ..... $1100

4 STORES

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

1322 TO 1327 S. FLOWER
1122 TO 1128 S. OLIVE
1120 TO 1212 S. MAIN
1136 TO 1140 S. OLIVE

HOWARD AUTO CO.
OF LOS ANGELES

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

NASH AND LA FAYETTE DIST.

PRICES THAT CANNOT BE EQUALLED

1922 La Fayette Touring. Cost new $5710. Rebuilt and guaranteed same as new. Our price only..$2750
1920 La Fayette Touring. Brand new tires, etc. Rebuilt and completely refinished. Only $2250
1922 Nash 6 Touring. Like new, fully equipped, new tires, etc. Runs like a new car $1650
1923 Nash "Special" Touring. Fully equipped, overhauled, good finish, etc..$1300
1918 Cadillac Phaeton. Just repainted, new wheels, good tires $1250
1922 Nash "6" Sport Touring. New tires and top. Just rebuilt and repainted. Big value $1050
1922 Nash "6" Touring. Like new, new tires and spare. Rebuilt and carries new car guarantee $1050
1923 Nash "6" Touring. Refinished like new, completely rebuilt and brand new tires $875
1917 Cunningham Touring. New motor and tires. Repainted. Cost $8,000 new. Our price only $875
1921 Nash "6" Sport Roadster. Overhauled and rebuilt. Guaranteed, only..$850
1923 Durant "Sport." Newly painted and in fine mechanical condition $825
1921 Nash "6" Touring. New top and good tires, just repainted and refinished like new $750
1917 Nash "4" Touring. Refinished, new top and many extras $700
1923 Star Touring. Only 2100 miles. Many extras. Just like a new car. Only $685
1923 Cleveland Coupe. In A-1 condition $595
1922 Chevrolet Touring. Repainted and good tires. Only $300

EASY TERMS

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

1182-84 So. Figueroa. Bdwy. 9740.

BIG USED CAR REDUCTION
Open Sun. Holly 8905. Open Sun.
8465 SUNSET BLVD.

Ford Tour., 1918 model $75
Overland 1919 90 model $200
Oakland, cyl. fix. 4 new tires $225
Ford 1-ton, model $225
Hudson, 7 model, tour. $225
Overland, overhauled $225
Ford tour., new $225
Buspmobile N, spec. top $475
Chevrolet 22, 4-pas. $450
Olds 4-pas., 4 new tires $425
Nash, 7-pas. $385
Ford tour. '23, almost new, ... $400
$200 extra equipment $400
Buick, 5-pas. $450
Overland, sedan, late $650
Nash, 5-pas., 1918 ..... $425
Star sport, almost new $500
Nash, 5-pas. $575
Nash, 5-pas. $675
Nash, 5-pas. $500
Nash, 5-pas. $565
Nash, 5-pas. $500
touring car $98
Buick coupe, refinished $700
Dodge touring $250
Nash, 5-pas. $450
Nash coupe, '22 ..... $800
Nash, top $600
Nash, nice, late '23 ..... $900
Nash, guarantee $900
Nash coupe, refinished $675
Nash, 5-pas. $600
Nash, 5-pas. $650
Nash, touring $98
Buick coupe, refinished $700
Dodge touring $250
Nash, 5-pas. $450
Nash coupe, '22 ..... $800
Nash, top $600
Nash, nice, late '23 ..... $900
Nash, guarantee $900
Nash coupe, refinished $675
Nash sedan, wire wheels $1000
Nash, Cal. $1000
Nash Carrios, almost new $1200
Nash sedan, original finish $1250
1921 Buick Touring or Roadster... $900
1921 Buick Touring or Roadster... $900
1920 Buick Touring or Roadster... $750
The above with new tires, new paint, new top, seats and curtains.
GUARANTEED 90 DAYS.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 So. Olive st. 877063; 884510.

MARMON AGENCY.

MARMONS.

'22 Phaeton, run only 5000 miles. Guaranteed.
'22 Sedan. Like new throughout. Guarantees.
'22 Touring. New finish. New tires. Guaranteed.
'19 Touring. Entirely refinished. California Top. wonderful buy.

OTHER MAKES.

'22 Haynes Touring. New paint. Very good condition throughout.
'20 Winton coupe. New finish. Excellent condition.
'17 Cadillac Touring. Newly finished. Good mechanical condition.
'19 Winton Touring. Good mechanical condition. New paint.
'20 Haynes Touring. In sound mechanical condition. bargain.

FELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1534 So. Figueroa St. 288236.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS—CADILLACS

DON LEE

STOCK REDUCING SALE

PRICES AGAIN REDUCED

FOR A WHIRLWIND FINISH

AT SEVENTH & BIXEL
(Dunkirk 1180)

50 CADILLACS TO CHOOSE FROM

A few samples:

1922 ..... Sedan $2850
1922 ..... Touring $2650
1922 ..... Phaeton $2150
1922 ..... Touring $2000
1920 ..... Touring $1850

1920 ..... Coupe $1750
1920 ..... Touring $1450
1919 ..... Coupe $1350
1919 ..... Touring $1250
1918 ..... Touring $800

ALL POPULAR MAKES

AT 1218 S. MAIN
(Ph. 823-684.)

45 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

FORDS TO CADILLACS

Bargains that cannot be approached.

30 More like these:

Chandler ..... '23 Sedan..... $1850
Buick 6 ..... '23 Sedan..... 1750
Buick 6 ..... '23 Sedan..... 1150
Buick 6 ..... '22 Coupe..... 1150
Olds 4 ..... '23 Coupe..... 1050
Ford 4 ..... '23 Coupe..... 475

H. C. S. ..... '23 Roads..... 1650
Nash ..... '23 4-pas..... 1350
Nutz ..... '20 4-pas..... 850
Buick ..... '23 5-pas..... 950
Marmon ..... '17 7-pas..... 675
Garford ..... '20 5-pas..... 500
Chevrolet ..... '22 5-pas..... 250

Terms to suit the individual

OPEN SUNDAY—UNTIL 9 P.M.

STEPHENS 4-PASS. SPORT.

1922 model. Repainted rich carmine with natural wood wheels. Equipped with bumper, spare tire, wind wings, sun visor, gypsy curtains, individual fenders and step, of course. A regular guarantee insures the mechanical condition. The price is only $1050.

STEPHENS SEDAN.

Just repainted dark maroon, equipped with spotlight, sun visor, rear-view mirror, motometer, 2 bumpers and spare tire. Ready to go for $850. Yes, we guarantee it mechanically.

NASH SPORT ROADSTER.

This classy roadster has just been revarnished, the top is like new, nickel radiator, Spanish leather; equipped with steel disc wheels, 2 nickel bumpers, shock absorbers, wind wings, stone wheel and tire. The mileage is just enough to work it in properly. This is quite a saving over a new one at $1150.

CHANDLER CHUMMY RDSTR.

In addition to equipment of 2 hickory bumpers, extra tire, side wings, sun visor, individual step, motometer and Spanish leather upholstered rear seat and rear cap, this car has just been refinished dark maroon with black running gear. Every mechanical detail is perfect. Run only about 10,000 miles. A real buy for $1150.

WHITE AUTO CO., Southern Dist.
Used Car Dep., 1142 S. Olive. Bet. 1900.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

WHY RIDE

crowded street cars when you can purchase a good used car from us? Why wait? Do it now.

Wills Sainte Claire sedan, new-car guarantee $2500
Wills Sainte Claire roadster, new-car guarantee 2300
Wills Sainte Claire touring, new-car guarantee 2300
Wills Sainte Claire touring, new-car guarantee 2150
Wills Sainte Claire touring, new-car guarantee 1750

Wills Sainte Claire sedan 2150
Wills Sainte Claire touring 1300
1923 Cleveland touring 1650
1923 Cleveland touring 1050
1921 Studebaker special 6 touring. 575
1920 Chandler Dispatch, many extras 2250
1920 Chandler Dispatch, many extras 950
1919 Overland touring 150
1919 Overland touring 100
1918 Dodge touring 150
1917 Franklin touring 300
1917 Chalmers touring 150
1917 Reo touring 125

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1054-58 SO. FLOWER ST.

BUY THE BEST.
IT COSTS LESS.

1923 Buick Touring or Roadster...$1100
1923 Buick Touring or Roadster... 900
1921 Buick Touring or Roadster... 900
1920 Buick Touring or Roadster... 650
The above with new tires, new paint, new top, seats and curtains.
GUARANTEED 90 DAYS.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 So. Olive st. 877063; 884510.

PETERSON'S
NEAR NEW CARS

'23 Peerless suburban coupe, very clean, $2800.
'23 Hudson spd. like new, fully equipt, $1650.
'23 Buick 6 tour, just like new, $1050.
'23 JEWETT SPORT, COST OVER $1500, SACRIFICE SALE, $950.
'23 Chev. coupe, run 3500 mi. $595.
'23 Star sedan, run 5000 mi. a steal at $495.
'23 Ford sedan, like new, $445.
'23 Overland road. It's perfect. $495.
'23 Ford tour., Rucksetl axle, lots extras, $375.
'23 Ford tour. original finish $325.
'23 Ford tour. Trade in at cost, good shape, $275.
'22 Buick 6 sedan, all original tires, beauty $1200.
'23 Nash sport road. Lots extras, $1150.
'21 Cadillac coupe $1900.

RENEWED CARS

'21 Ford coupe, wire wheels, new paint, $500.
'21 Ford tour. A dandy, cord tires, $165.
'21 Dodge tour. A repossession at cost, $540.
'20 Dodge tour, good, $400.
'20 Buick road, bolted up $450.
'20 Case sport, a beauty, $795.
'20 Chandler tour, good cord, $550.
'18 Scripps booth 6 tour. $295.
'18 Scripps 4 road. Cal. top, $250.
1207 N. WESTERN. 455128.

PIERCE-ARROW
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

We have several very good buys in used Pierce-Arrow enclosed and open cars. All are in excellent condition and real bargains.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.,
1701 So. Grand ave. Tel. 284251.

MUST BE MOVED.

We have eight Chevrolets, three touring and three coupes. These must be sold and are priced accordingly. Better hurry.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 So. Olive st. 877063; 884510.

FORD—FORD—FORD.

Eleven of these dependable little Wagons to make your selection from. You can't go wrong at
1136-40 South Olive St.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Of Los Angeles.
877063. 884510.

STAR TIRES

Carefully reconditioned and guaranteed if purchased from us; most models available and price as low as is possible to sell a guaranteed tire.
STAR is the best low-priced car on the market today. Ask any second-hand automobile dealer. Show good business judgment and buy from a responsible, old-established firm. Branch, WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC., 1082 So. Olive st. Phone 820-428.

A GOOD BUY.

OVERLAND SEDAN, new tires, mechanically A1. Bargain.
OLDSMOBILE 8, 1920, excellent condition. Mechanic, here is your chance.
H.C.S. TOURING, consigned and must be sold; sacrifice.
STAR SEDAN, brand-new, left with us to sell only; she sure $100. Branch, WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC., 1082 So. Olive st. Phone 820-428.

THREE STUDEBAKERS.

1920, 1921, 1922

The above have been put in first-class condition, and can be had at the right figure. Priced low for quick turnover.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Of Los Angeles.
1136-40 So. Olive St. 877063—884510.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

ROADSTERS

1919 Stutz Bearcat $500
1921 Ford 200
1923 Nash 785
1921 Buick 800
1920 Dodge 395
1919 Franklin, beauty 500
GARFIELD, cor. Pico and Alvarado.

SPECIAL BUILT PIERCE 48

6 wire wheels, special built top and windshield in perfect condition.
W. R. MANNING.
1219 Delgado Bldg.
Phone 324-870 or
Drexel 6485.

1920 HUDSON COACH.

Here is an exceptionally nice coupe priced for quick sale at $900 and certainly worth it. Terms.
2527 W. WASHINGTON.

1922 HUDSON Coach. Absolutely looks like new. Terms. $1295. 901 W. 7TH ST.

FORDS

All late models, cheerfully collected. Price lower than elsewhere. Buy from an old-established dealer; it shows good business judgment. OWEN-EVANS MOTOR CO., INC., 1032 So. Olive st. Phone 820-428.

"BUY FROM DYE"
The oldest "Used Car Dealer" in Los Angeles. 100 cars to select from. Terms. Trades. Open Sundays. 1250 S. FIGUEROA

Touring Cars For Sale

BUICK 6
1921 TOURING

Excellent finish and motor runs perfect. Good cord tires, spare, motometer, wind wings, curtains, tonneau shields, mirror and other extras, and a car you will enjoy and get full satisfaction and value. A bargain. Easy time payments.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributor.
1110 So. Figueroa. 871-011.

APPERSON Anniversary Tourster, 1919 model, splendid condition. Must sell. Call and make offer. 2122 W. 10TH ST.

WHITE AUTO CO., Southern Dist.
Used Car Dep., 1142 S. Olive. Bet. 1900.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

AT 1218 S. MAIN
(Ph. 823-684.)

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FORDS TO CADILLACS

Bargains that cannot be approached.

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Nash ..... '23 4-pas..... 1350
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Marmon ..... '17 7-pas..... 675
Garford ..... '20 5-pas..... 500
Chevrolet ..... '22 5-pas..... 250

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WHY RIDE

crowded street cars when you can purchase a good used car from us? Why wait? Do it now.

Wills Sainte Claire sedan, new-car guarantee $2500
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Wills Sainte Claire touring, new-car guarantee 2300
Wills Sainte Claire touring, new-car guarantee 2150
Wills Sainte Claire touring, new-car guarantee 1750

Wills Sainte Claire sedan 2150
Wills Sainte Claire touring 1300
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1923 Cleveland touring 1050
1921 Studebaker special 6 touring. 575
1920 Chandler Dispatch, many extras 2250
1920 Chandler Dispatch, many extras 950
1919 Overland touring 150
1919 Overland touring 100
1918 Dodge touring 150
1917 Franklin touring 300
1917 Chalmers touring 150
1917 Reo touring 125

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1054-58 SO. FLOWER ST.

BUY THE BEST.
IT COSTS LESS.

1923 Buick Touring or Roadster...$1100
1923 Buick Touring or Roadster... 900
1921 Buick Touring or Roadster... 900
1920 Buick Touring or Roadster... 650
The above with new tires, new paint, new top, seats and curtains.
GUARANTEED 90 DAYS.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 So. Olive st. 877063; 884510.

MARMON AGENCY.

MARMONS.

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'22 Touring. New finish. New tires. Guaranteed.
'19 Touring. Entirely refinished. California Top. wonderful buy.

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'20 Winton coupe. New finish. Excellent condition.
'17 Cadillac Touring. Newly finished. Good mechanical condition.
'19 Winton Touring. Good mechanical condition. New paint.
'20 Haynes Touring. In sound mechanical condition. bargain.

FELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1534 So. Figueroa St. 288236.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics, Etc.

STOP

LEASE EXPIRES

BEGINNING

Sunday, February 3rd, 1924, and continuing for a period of twelve days all automobiles in stock will be greatly reduced in price and every effort made to have a clean house February 15, 1924, as our lease positively expires on that date.
Our Buicks of all models have been reconditioned to a point whereby we are enabled to

GUARANTEE

THEM FOR

90 DAYS

All other makes and by the way, we have a hundred of them, have been put in serviceable condition and are really great buys at the prices asked.

Your automobile will be guaranteed free and clear of all incumbrance by the

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Of Los Angeles.

Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.

Address
1136-40 S. OLIVE STREET
877-063. 884-510.

ALL RECONDITIONED CARS, HOLLYWOOD.

STUDEBAKER 8CD, 1917, 805, TERMS.
STUDEBAKER SPCL. 6 TOUR., 1920, $485. TERMS.
STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 TOUR., 1921, $5500. TERMS.
CHEVROLET TOUR., 1923, $500. TERMS.
DODGE TOUR., 1921, $350, TERMS.
FORD TOUR., 1923, EXC. $290, $375, TERMS.
OVERLAND COUPE, 1924, $800. TERMS.
STAR SEDAN, 1923, $525. TERMS.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY.
AUTO PARK, 6626 HOLLY BLVD.

MUST SELL THE FOLLOWING AUTOMOBILES: Overland Trg. (83.) Briscoe Rd. 18; Locomobile Trg. (34.) Moon Trg. 20; Hudson Trg., 18; Stutz Trg., 17; will sell all or part cash only your offer. METRO. 4156.

1922 HUDSON Coach. Absolutely looks like new. Terms. $1295. 901 W. 7TH ST.

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All late models, cheerfully collected. Price lower than elsewhere. Buy from an old-established dealer; it shows good business judgment. OWEN-EVANS MOTOR CO., INC., 1032 So. Olive st. Phone 820-428.

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1919 Overland touring 100
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1917 Franklin touring 300
1917 Chalmers touring 150
1917 Reo touring 125

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1054-58 SO. FLOWER ST.

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FELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1534 So. Figueroa St. 288236.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars For Sale

CHANDLER tour. 7-pass. Trade for sandphone, phonograph, piano; what have you? BOGGER & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

CHANDLER 7-pass., only $125, no junk, good rubber, sound, looks well, it's a steal. PH. 473357.

CHANDLER '21 tour. Good paint, rubber & mech. perf. Miss Johnson, 3746-46.

CHANDLER 6 7-passenger completely overhauled. Bargain for cash. DUNK. 0037.

CHEVROLET SUPERIOR
1923 TOURING

Just driven around town and has had exceptional care. Motor in perfect condition and not a scratch on it. Tires practically new, spare and has bumper and other extras. $399, may mouthly payments.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributor.
1110 So. Figueroa. 871-011.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1923.

A beauty. Has 5 tires, extra tire and only $225.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES
1136-40 So. Olive st. 877063; 884510.

CHEVROLET TOUR., 1923, like new, $400
DURANT TOUR., 1922, 1st class...$495
DODGE TOUR., 1920, good buy..... $500
FRANKLIN TOUR., 9-B $400
LEACH TOUR., California top..... $700
STUDEBAKER TOUR., 1921, good.. $500
1209 S. HILL ST. Open Sun. 820491.

CHEVROLET, 1923 touring. Extra clean and in excellent condition mechanically. Low price and easy terms today.
BUICK EXCHANGE, 1122-1128 S. Olive. 825081; 825122.

CHEVROLET, 1923 touring. Carries a new car guarantee and is priced much cheaper. Why not try it out?
WILLOW B. FELIX CO.
140 W. Pico. Phone 284-170.

CHEVROLET, DANDY late model tour., good mech., $100. 8, st. STEPHENS, Willys-Knight and Overland Dealer, 402 W. Pico. Phone 284-319.

CHEVROLET, 1921, F. B. tour., sun visor, good finish, etc. only $175.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET touring, 1924, new model, brand new, never run a mile. Taken in trade, can't use. Big discount. Terms. $125 down. 236 S. FLOWER. Open eves.

CHEV. touring, 1924. Extra tire, wind winds, other extras. Few weeks old. Same as new. $525. 221 E. 5TH ST. Main 7007.

CHEVROLET TOUR. 1920. $125. S. G. STEPHENS, Willys-Knight & Overland Dealer, 402 W. Pico. Phone 284319.

CHEVROLET, mechanically new, top, good tires, Sunday only, leaving city, sacrifice $100. OWNER, 1902 Central.

CHEV. tour., best buy in town, $365, terms. 76 E. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET, late '23, $495, first-class condition, just like new. VERMONT 0509.

CHEVROLET tour. car, 1923. Mechan. perfect. $325. 1252 N. WESTERN.

CHEVROLET touring, A-1 shape, $100 cash. 315 S. AVE. 42.

CLEVELAND SIX
1921 TOURING.

We have thoroughly REBUILT this car throughout and guarantee satisfactory service. Has new cord tires, spare, latest bevel-vard top with 1-4 curtains, sun visor, shock absorbers, stone guard, etc., and painted a beautiful "Purple Lake" that stands by itself for smartness. Guaranteed to be a good buy in distribution. Small payment down, easy monthly payments.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Cleveland and Chandler Distributors.
1230 So. Olive st. 829016.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX
1923 TOURING

Couldn't look or run better mechanical shape. Reconditioned in our shops and refinished in smart Corporation blue that is prettier than words can express. Has full sliding glass California top, new cord tires, rear-view mirror, stone guard and individual fenders. Guaranteed throughout with service. Reasonable terms, small payment down.
Open Evenings and Sunday
"The House of Individuality"
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributor
1110 S. Figueroa. 871-011.

CLEVELAND TOURING
1921 LIGHT SIX.

Just finished in our "REBUILDING" department and looks, runs and is exactly like a new car. Finished in a color "Rioge" that is durable and very attractive. Has cord tires, 2 extra spare, curtains, motometer, sun visor, instantaste top and other extras. Priced right and guaranteed with service. Liberal terms.
Open evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1702 Figueroa. 283313.

CLEVELAND, 1920 tour., $480. Dandy top and paint & tires, runs fine. 281472. BOGGER & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

CLEVELAND, 1920 tour., $250. Good condition. Call at 221 DUANE ST. Eldridge car.

COLE 8 7-pass. touring car, good paint and rubber, financially perfect, sell at a downright bargain. Leaving. 923 S. LAKE ST. 52466.

COLE touring, 1922, new paint, 5 new tires, tonneau shield, top, windshield, bumpers & other extras, $1250. 8, st. Figueroa. 873-831.

COLE 7-pass. touring, late '19. New tires, extras. Like brand new today. $550. terms. 1620 S. FIGUEROA.

COLUMBIA "6" 1923 tour. Practically new, run very little. Exec. cond. Open eves. 1212 S. OLIVE. Phone 284-319.

COLUMBIA 6 Tour. Wonderful car looks new. $550. Terms. 117 W. PICO.

CUNNINGHAM CABRIOLET—This is a high grade car with many years of service in it. Why buy a cheap car when you can have something better and distinctive for same money. Six wire wheels, good tires with spare, motometer, completely overhauled. New tires and paint. 204 W. 43RD ST.

DODGE touring, 1924, for sale, all extras, perfect condition. Will trade for small car. A. R. OWEN, 611 N. St. Andrews Place. Phone Hollywood 3410.

DUREA touring, 1919. car is in A-1 shape in every respect. $350 will give terms to responsible party. PHONE 52703, apt. 2.

DUICK 6 touring, 1920 six, oversized cord tires and extras. 1921 license. Owner, car, rear 1117 WESTLAKE. Original finish. Phone 1078, Drexel 2171.

DUICK 1918. Perfect condition; 7 tires. Will sell for $250 on account leaving city. 2827 W. 28TH. Base. 7877.

DUICK '23 sport tour., newest and sweetest in town, $1385. Terms. 2907?2.

DUICK 6 touring, 1920, fine condition and mechanical order. $400. 595004.

BUICK 6 TOUR., '21, $595
Newly painted, very nice. 1212 S. Olive.

CADILLAC 4-passenger phaeton, model 59, 8 cash, can finish very little. This car is in exceptionally fine condition and can be bought cheap. 568294. 107 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

CADILLAC 59 TOURING
Grosse six shocks, side wings, tonneau shields, A-1 condition throughout.
A BEAUTY BUT TERMS.
1015 S. OLIVE. 821-351.

CADILLAC, 1921, 7-passenger, first-class condition, well equipped, Westinghouse shocks, bumpers, wings, etc. $1094. Will take in Ford coupe. Call evenings & 9 A. M. 1930 WILCOX AVE.

CADILLAC 1916 touring for sale. Bargain, $250. Address C. J. SPRAGUE, 4372 Willowbrook ave., Hollywood.

CADILLAC touring, model 57, good shape, good rubber. Bargain, price. See it at 1000 E. 7th MACK TRUCK CORP.

CADILLAC tour., Cal. top, nice car, good shape, bargain, 2950 W. 7TH ST.

CADILLAC 55, A-1 condition, $400. Can be seen at ELLSWORTH'S, 1105 W. Pico.

CASE 1922 touring car, good condition. Must be sold today. No reasonable offer refused. Owner leaving East immediately. 729 S. BURLINGTON. Phone 283234.

CHALMERS, 1923 touring, original finish and rubber, 5 disc wheels and cord tires, wind wings, motometer, rear sight mirror. Car cost only 6 months. Cost plenty, will sell for about half. You will have to hurry for this one. Open Sunday. BUICK EXCHANGE, 1122-1128 S. Olive. 825/81 or 825122.

CHANDLER SIX
1923 MODEL

Has the "Pike's Peak motor" which has no equal for power and endurance, reconditioned thoroughly, has brand new cord tires, bumper, wind wings, motometer and repainted a beautiful "autumn red" that has individuality throughout and carries our guaranteed new car service. Small payment down, balance easy.
Open Evenings and Sunday
"The House of Individuality"
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors
1702 So. Figueroa. 283-313.

CHANDLER DISPATCH
LATE MODEL,

and guaranteed throughout, with free service. New cord tires, spare bumper, sun visor, wind wings and painted a durable "Permanent Maroon" that gives a touch of individuality to this car. Priced right at liberal terms. Small payment down.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality"
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributor
1230 So. Olive. 829-016.

BUICK 1924
$1300 buys Buick 1924 5-pass. tour. Driven 4500 miles, over $100 worth of extras like knock. Need money. Terms. 63RD ST. GARAGE, cor. 63rd and Monica.

BUICK touring, 1922, wind wings, bumper, etc. This is a steal for $450.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO. FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central and Slauson. Hum. 2240.

BUICKS—Sedan, 7 of them. Reconditioned, priced to sell quick. Will trade and give terms. Open Sunday. 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK, early '22, light 6 tour, tactics $515. Every part gone, completely overhauled. New tires and paint. 204 W. 43RD ST.

BUICK touring, 1924, for sale, all extras, perfect condition. Will trade for small car. A. R. OWEN, 611 N. St. Andrews Place. Phone Hollywood 3410.

BUICK touring, 1919. car is in A-1 shape in every respect. $350 will give terms to responsible party. PHONE 52703, apt. 2.

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BUICK 6 touring, 1920, fine condition and mechanical order. $400. 595004.

BUICK 6 TOUR., '21, $595
Newly painted, very nice. 1212 S. Olive.

CADILLAC 4-passenger phaeton, model 59, 8 cash, can finish very little. This car is in exceptionally fine condition and can be bought cheap. 568294. 107 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

CADILLAC 59 TOURING
Grosse six shocks, side wings, tonneau shields, A-1 condition throughout.
A BEAUTY BUT TERMS.
1015 S. OLIVE. 821-351.

CADILLAC, 1921, 7-passenger, first-class condition, well equipped, Westinghouse shocks, bumpers, wings, etc. $1094. Will take in Ford coupe. Call evenings & 9 A. M. 1930 WILCOX AVE.

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CHALMERS, 1923 touring, original finish and rubber, 5 disc wheels and cord tires, wind wings, motometer, rear sight mirror. Car cost only 6 months. Cost plenty, will sell for about half. You will have to hurry for this one. Open Sunday. BUICK EXCHANGE, 1122-1128 S. Olive. 825/81 or 825122.

CHANDLER SIX
1923 MODEL

Has the "Pike's Peak motor" which has no equal for power and endurance, reconditioned thoroughly, has brand new cord tires, bumper, wind wings, motometer and repainted a beautiful "autumn red" that has individuality throughout and carries our guaranteed new car service. Small payment down, balance easy.
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CHANDLER DISPATCH
LATE MODEL,

and guaranteed throughout, with free service. New cord tires, spare bumper, sun visor, wind wings and painted a durable "Permanent Maroon" that gives a touch of individuality to this car. Priced right at liberal terms. Small payment down.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality"
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributor
1230 So. Olive. 829-016.

CHANDLER 6 TOURING, 1921
SPECIALLY REBUILT AND
REFINISHED DEEP ATHENS GREEN
KHAKI TOP, TRUNK BACK, LOVEJOY
SHOCK ABSORBERS, ETC. CLASSIEST
SPORT IN TOWN. HOLLYWOOD PEERLESS AGENCY. 6744 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

DODGE BROTHERS
1922 TOURING

"Can't be told from brand new." Has bumper, stop light, spare tire, etc. Looks as good as the day it left the factory. A bargain for $575, easy terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday
"The House of Individuality"
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributor
1230 So. Olive st. 829016.

DODGE TOURING, a real find at $285. Try and buy a D

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Coupes For Sale

FORD COUPE, 1921, $300. Also good buys in 1922 models. DUNHAM for FORDS, Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD coupe, 1923, All new tires, starter, open shock absorbers, etc. $425. FORD BARGAIN CENTER, OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS, Corner Central and Glenoak. Phone 1258.

FORD COUPE, 1923. Best one in the city and priced right. Show your judgment by buying from an authorized dealer. Branch, WALTER M. BROWN MOTOR, INC., 1148 So. Olive st. Phone 820-41.

FORD—The finest line of '23 and '24 coupes in Los Angeles. Priced right. FORD BARGAIN CENTER, OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS, Corner Central and Glenoak. Phone 1258.

FORD COUPE, 1922. Some bargains. Mechanically perfect; see rubber; many extras. FORD. J. A. BENJ. FAHY, LINCOLN, Open Sun. 827 S. Figueroa. Phone 69-793.

FORD COUPE, (late '21) $395. Overhauled, repainted, guaranteed. CONKLIN'S BETTER USED FORDS. 1918 S. Main. Open eves. & Sun. 28218.

FORD COUPE, $285. Runs good. Hassler shocks. CONKLIN'S BETTER USED FORDS. 1918 S. Main. Open evenings & Sun. 28218.

FORD coupe, 1924 model, disc wheels, speedster, Hassler, nickel radiator, cowl, etc. Has the finest of finish, upholstering and everything. We are looking for cash here in this car. Price is right and can arrange terms. AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 1148 S. Olive st. 820-41.

FORD coupe, late '22, 'shocks, wheel lock, cord tires, motor A-1 condition. Only $325. Terms. 1930 S. Hope. Ex. 1481.

FORD COUPE, 1923 model. Many extras in original finish. Mechan. perfect. Only $625. Terms arranged. 435 S. FLOWER.

FORD coupe, must sacrifice today; only $350. Terms. 1930 S. Hope. Ex. 1481.

FORD COUPE, 1921, $365. Splendid shape. New car guarantee. 1616 SO. MAIN.

FORD COUPE, 1923. Hassler shocks, wire wheels, $425. $150 down. Phone 81 PICO. 28041.

FORD coupe, newly painted, all cord tires, 1921. First-class shape. Highest offer takes it. 827-829 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—FORD COUPE, GOOD CONDITION. PRICE $325. TERMS IF DESIRED. APPLY 3328 S. FLOWER ST.

FORD coupe, 1924, just broken in; extra fancy finish, balloon tires, etc. Terms to responsible party. HOLLY 4725.

FORD Coupe, '23, cord tires, $100 extra; excellent condition. $450, terms. 23 1107 W. 10TH ST.

FORD coupe, 9 months old. Many extras. Excellent condition. MR. MARSHALL, 1616 S. Alhambra. Phone 687-W.

FORD COUPE, 1921. Better look at this for a real buy. 1616 SO. MAIN ST.

CHANDLER SEDAN, 1922. Thoroughly overhauled and refinished. This beautiful sedan is in splendid condition throughout. A bargain for $1000. No dealers. 1616 S. FIGUEROA.

PEERLESS 5-PASS. SEDAN—BIGHTY NEW NOVEMBER 1922, RUN 5800 MILES AND IS JUST BROKE IN TO RUN PERFECTLY. COST WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS AND ACCESSORIES $4450. MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE FOR $3500. OWNER, 1230 S. GRAND. IVAR ST., HOLLYWOOD. PH. 639017.

PEERLESS '23, 7-PASS. SEDAN. Reserved, refinished, dust proof gray, cord tires, carries new car guarantee. Price $3550. Open Nights and Sundays. STANLEY W. SMITH, INC. 1616 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN, 7-passenger sedan, driven 4000 miles, carries new car guarantee, easy terms. OWNER, 210 E. 10TH ST.

NASH sedan, 1920, excellent condition. Will sacrifice for $650. Owner, RDWY.

NASH sedan, original finish, run 11,000 miles like a new car. $1250. 6465 SUNSET. Open Sunday. Holly 3065.

Price $695. Runs good. Hassler shocks. CONKLIN'S BETTER USED FORDS. 1918 S. Main. Open evenings & Sun. 28218.

WANTED—Will sell or rent by 1923 Nash Sedan. Call MR. WILSON. Res. 2811.

NELSON sedan, 1921 model, been in storage 3 years, just like new, $650. BUSHNELL 3806. 703 W. Washington st.

OAKLAND SEDAN, Imagine 1923 series at our price, $550 terms. Branch WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC., 1148 So. Olive. Phone 837-803.

OVERLAND sedan, 1923. Will sacrifice my $900 equity for $625 cash. Car at 1022 W. MAIN. Holly 3065.

PACKARD TWIN 6 SEDAN—Custom built body. Can be used as a family car or chauffeur driven. 1922 model with small mileage, appearance and mechanical condition A-1. Good condition. Price $1650. A high-grade car for your family at a big saving. Mechanically perfect. Price $1000. Cash or terms. Phone Monday for appointment. No real estate. DUNKIRK 7627.

PACKARD STRAIGHT 8—Late model Packard straight 8 sedan, used very little, just like new. Here is a bargain. WILLIAM R. BUSH, INC. 1701 So. Grand ave. Tel. 288231.

PACKARD 5-pass. sedan, '23. Low mileage. Private owner. Terms. 1230 N. WESTERN

PAIGE SEDAN, 1923. Like new, run less than 4000 miles. A great deal of extra equipment & luxuries. Will sacrifice for cash. Owner, 119 W. BUCKINGHAM PL. GLENDALE.

PEERLESS '23 5-PASS. SEDAN. Left with us by owner to sell, it has been renewed, refinished and is guaranteed by us. Priced to sell quickly at $3100. Open Nights and Sundays. STANLEY W. SMITH, INC. 1616 S. FIGUEROA.

REO 6 SEDAN, 1925— RUN ONLY VERY SHORT DISTANCE AND PERFECT EVERY WAY. SPECIAL BROWN LEATHER SEAT COVERS, ETC. MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE $1750. REASONABLE TERMS. A. E. REID, 2637 HALLDALE AVE. 827-829 S. FIGUEROA.

REO SEDAN, 1922— Sharp. Many extras. Perfect condition. Private car. 1224 S. MAIN.

RICKENBACKER 6 SEDAN, '22 coupe. $875 DOWN. Looks like a new one. Tops will like it. Call today. 917 SO. HOOVER. Drexel 5297.

STAR sedan special sport model 1924, brand-new. Many extras. Cost $1145. Must sacrifice for $850. Can arrange terms. 433 S. FLOWER.

STEARNS-KNIGHT SPORT SEDAN. Just like new. It is excellent buy. You must see this car to appreciate a real bargain. MR. REAGAN, 915 S. Hoover. Drexel 5297.

STUDEBAKER '23 spec. 6 sedan. Just driven 7000 miles, runs like a new one and carries new car guarantee. A dandy all-weather job. Easy terms on the balance. No brokerage. D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. 673512.

STUDEBAKER-SEDAN, 1925— Just like new, lots of extras. Must sell at cost. COBERLY CO., 1919 S. Main.

STUDEBAKER—Widow lady wants to sell 1924 light six sedan. Big discount. Call 822 So. HOBART. 559029. No dealers.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6, sedan, 1924, $1000 equity for $625 cash. Car at 1022 W. MAIN. Holly 3065.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1923 SEDAN. Refinished "Royal Blue," trimmed in leather, new cord tires, motor over 3000 miles. Rear terms. No brokerage. LORD MOTOR CAR CO., 1201 S. Olive. 672-673.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, '23, 5-pass, original finish and excellent mechanically. Many high priced extras. Nearly new, refinished and guaranteed. Extra low price at a big saving. Mechanically perfect. Price $1000. Cash or terms. Phone Monday for appointment. No real estate. DUNKIRK 7627.

Sedans For Sale

$75 DOWN, BALANCE EASY. WASHINGTON.

DURANT 4 COUPE AND SEDAN, TAKE CAR IN TRADE. Also late model cars, same as a brand new car, many extras. This model don't hesitate. DURANT DEALER 29 W. Pico.

DUPLEX 5 balloon tires and wheels, $100. Terms. Price $350. Phone 1230 90. MAIN.

DURANT 4 COUPE AND SEDAN, BALANCE EASY. WASHINGTON.

FORD—1924 Ford coupe, A-1 condition. $400. ADAIR ST.

FORD 1 ton, like new. A snap at $350. 1230 90. MAIN.

Sedans For Sale

FINE auto, 5-pass, completely rebuilt, painted and enclosed with brand new leather and automobile cords, bumper and headlights, 4 beautiful, roomy enclosed cars, if sold as it is guaranteed for 90 days. Price $1000. BUICK EXCHANGE, 1148 So. Olive st. 820-41.

FORD—The finest line of '23 and '24 coupes in Los Angeles. Priced right. FORD BARGAIN CENTER, OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS, Corner Central and Glenoak. Phone 1258.

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FORD COUPE, (late '21) $395. Overhauled, repainted, guaranteed. CONKLIN'S BETTER USED FORDS. 1918 S. Main. Open eves. & Sun. 28218.

FORD COUPE, $285. Runs good. Hassler shocks. CONKLIN'S BETTER USED FORDS. 1918 S. Main. Open evenings & Sun. 28218.

FORD COUPE, 1924, $360. Like new. Will take Ford truck in trade. 1230 90. MAIN.

FORD COUPE, 1924 model, disc wheels, speedster, Hassler, nickel radiator, cowl, etc. Has the finest of finish, upholstering and everything. We are looking for cash here in this car. Price is right and can arrange terms. AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 1148 So. Olive st. 820-41.

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FORD Coupe, '23, cord tires, $100 extra; excellent condition. $450, terms. 23 1107 W. 10TH ST.

FORD coupe, 9 months old. Many extras. Excellent condition. MR. MARSHALL, 1616 S. Alhambra. Phone 687-W.

FORD COUPE, late '22, shocks, wheel lock, cord tires, motor A-1 condition. Only $325. Terms. 1930 S. Hope. Ex. 1481.

FORD COUPE

EXPECT RECORD CROP OF FRUIT

Ontario Citrus District to Ship 5350 Cars

Packing-house Are Busy and Rush Grows

City is Unable to Care for Numerous Workers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Feb. 2.—That citrus fruit shipments from the Ontario-Cucamonga or O. K. district, this season, will break all former records was indicated here, when Harry B. Harlow, manager of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, announced a careful estimate which indicates that a total of 5350 carloads of fruit will go forward from this section before the present season closes November 1.

Estimates of the exchange which handles 85 per cent of the fruit shipped from this district show a total of 4535 carloads of citrus fruit, and the additional 15 per cent handled by independent packers will bring the total to 5350 cars.

PREPARE FOR RUSH

The exchange total estimate includes 2600 cars of Washington navels, 1200 cars of lemons, 600 cars of Valencias, 90 cars of miscellaneous oranges and 45 cars of grapefruit.

Managers of the various packing-houses of the district have been extremely busy for the past month in preparation for the greatest rush in their histories. At the house of the Upland Citrus Association, which is the largest member of the O. K. Exchange, more than 200 persons already are employed and it is expected that this number will be increased to 400 at the height of the season which will be during the months of March, April and May.

Fruit is now going forward to the eastern markets from the exchange at the rate of seventy-five cars a week and it is expected that this number will be practically doubled in a short time.

NO ROOM FOR WORKERS

P. H. Norton, manager of the Upland association, who believes that the success or failure of a citrus season depends largely on the care taken at each of the various packing-houses, is gratified at the receipt of a report from the California Fruit Exchange that an inspector from the parent organization in an inspection of the work of 105 packers in the employ of the association found only 1 4-10 per cent defective picking, which is considered a remarkable record in view of the large amount of fruit handled and the large force of employees.

With the fruit season rapidly nearing its capacity, the housing situation in this district is declared to be assuming acute proportions and it was said today that it might be necessary to appeal to home-owners to rent rooms in order to accommodate the large army of workers necessary to handle the crop.

Campaign Topic at Meeting of Coolidge Club

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Feb. 2.—Members of the Ventura County Coolidge Club held a meeting and dinner at the Pierpont Inn here last night. About forty of the leading Republicans of the county gathered as guests of Richard Bard, president of the club. Orangization of the club for campaign purposes was accomplished.

C. C. Teague, C. C. Perkins, H. F. Orr, George Power and Rudolph Beck were named on an executive committee. James Proctor was selected as chairman of the campaign committee. A meeting will be called soon in Santa Paula when delegates for the Paso Robles conference will be selected. A woman's auxiliary will be organized at once in the county, it was decided last night.

Among the speakers at the meeting were Frank Orr of Ventura, secretary of the county club; C. C. Teague of Santa Paula; Walter Duval, Assemblyman of Saticoy, and C. C. Perkins of Camarillo.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch—serves meals of unusual merit, charming surroundings. Ph. Pomona Sub. 5. —[Advertisement

FERDINAND LAUZIER DIES IN MONROVIA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Feb. 2.—Ferdinand Lauzier, 68 years of age, pioneer resident of Monrovia, died early today at his home on North Magnolia street. He was born in France, and had lived in Monrovia for the last eighteen years and was formerly prominent in business and civic affairs. The funeral service will be held at nine o'clock Monday morning from the Catholic church. Surviving members of the family include the widow, Clotilde Lauzier; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Tripp; one son Ernest of Monrovia; two sisters, Mrs. F. Bussuille and Mrs. U. Bossorand and one brother, Nicholas Lauzier of Los Angeles.

FILM ACTORS TO LOOK ON PICTURES AT FEAST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Feb. 2.—Bryant Washburn, screen actor, and Lionel Barrymore, another film player, will be the principal speakers at the annual "banquet of States" of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at Chaffey High School cafeteria, it was announced today by B. W. Spencer, secretary of the boost body. Mr. Washburn is to talk on "The Real Motion-Picture Situation," while Mr. Barrymore will speak in lighter vein on "The Funny Side of Motion-picture Life."

COYOTES KILLED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Feb. 2.—R. S. Taylor brought six coyotes into the County Clerk's office today. He killed them over in the Avenal section of Kings county, on the east slope of the Coast Range mountains.

DISCHARGE OF OFFICER SCHEDULED

Destroyer Commander in Disgrace to be Ushered Out of Navy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 2.—Dishonorable discharge from the service will end the naval career of Lieutenant Commander George T. Swasey Monday morning, when he will be summoned before Rear-Admiral Ashley H. Robertson, commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, and handed his dismissal papers.

The officer, who was commander of the destroyer Melvin, was recently convicted by general court-martial of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, as a result of an imbroglio in which he and his wife were principals following a party at Tijuana. The sentence was approved by President Coolidge December 15, 1923. Orders instructing him to hand dismissal papers to the officer were received this morning by Admiral Robertson from Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby.

Swasey was considered one of the most efficient officer of the destroyer force, particularly because of his skilful handling of ships during battle maneuvers and tactical exercises. Several weeks ago he and his wife were arrested on the American side of the border on charges of being drunk and disorderly. The officer was court-martialed and found guilty, and with his wife was called to account in civil court. This case is still pending.

It is understood Swasey will enter the automobile business in Los Angeles.

Monrovia Men Are Robbed by Bandits in Car

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Feb. 2.—A mysterious gray touring car and two unmasked but heavily armed bandits figured prominently in the hold-up shorty before midnight yesterday evening of two Shell Oil Company's service station employees here. The robbery occurred on North Ivy avenue a short distance above the Foothill Boulevard. George Herr and Ed Shirley, Shell employees were on their way home after closing their stations in town. The gray car, they told Marshal E. A. Bovee today, drew up beside them and crowded them into the curb. At once a man jumped out and sprang on the running board of the destroyer Melvin, was recently convicted by general court-martial of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, as a result of an imbroglio in which he and his wife were principals following a party at Tijuana. The sentence was approved by President Coolidge December 15, 1923. Orders instructing him to hand dismissal papers to the officer were received this morning by Admiral Robertson from Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby.

Swasey was considered one of the most efficient officer of the destroyer force, particularly because of his skilful handling of ships during battle maneuvers and tactical exercises. Several weeks ago he and his wife were arrested on the American side of the border on charges of being drunk and disorderly. The officer was court-martialed and found guilty, and with his wife was called to account in civil court. This case is still pending.

It is understood Swasey will enter the automobile business in Los Angeles.

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LEGION CELEBRATES

Ground Broken For New Home For Owensmouth Post

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, Feb. 2.—Ground breaking exercises were conducted this afternoon for the new home to be erected here by the American Legion as clubhouse and headquarters. The building will be on Jordan avenue, near the Community Church, and will be thirty-six feet in width and sixty feet long. The arch roof will be built without supporting pillars so mar the auditorium. Total cost of the structure, which is to be of the stucco type, is estimated at $5000, a considerable part of which has already been raised through the subscriptions of legionnaires and merchants and local residents.

It is the plan of the congregation of the Community to at once acquire the lot lying between the church and the clubhouse and convert it into a recreation center. In this project members of the Legion and Chamber of Commerce have pledged co-operation.

CAR INJURES YOUTH

Anaheim Boy is Struck While He Changes Tire

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Feb. 2.—Earl Todd, 19 years of age, of 920 East Broadway, Anaheim, lies in the Pomona Valley Hospital today with both legs broken as a result of a strange accident on the Brae Canyon road last night.

According to Wesley Water, 412 North Olive street, Anaheim, who brought the injured man to this city, the two young men had stopped their car on the boulevard to change a tire. It was while thus engaged that a large touring car ran into Todd and then sped away. It was stated that both men were standing beside their machine when Todd was struck. Todd's right leg is broken below the ankle and his left one suffered a compound fracture. He will be removed to his home in Anaheim within a few days.

AUTO TURNS OVER IN POLICE CHASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Feb. 2.—While police were chasing an asserted speeder on West Lime here yesterday evening, another car appeared in front of the police car, and it also is said to have been exceeding the speed limit. At Magnolia and Lime the driver of the second automobile turned, the officers declare, without giving any signal. The result was a crush, a fender sheared off the new police car and the other machine turning turtle and smashing into the curb. F. O. Dunbar, Alhambra high school youth, driving the first car escaped injury but his new coupe was badly damaged. Deputy Marshal Frank Scott and Motorcycle Officers Tom McGaff, in the police car, escaped injury.

WALNUT GROVE SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BALDWIN PARK Feb. 2.—Seventy-five acres of young walnut trees with frontage on the boulevard to be built between here and El Monte was sold this week by Charles Coughran of Baldwin Park and Claude Van Antwerp of Long Beach to a syndicate from Alhambra for subdivision. The consideration was $50,000.

CROWDED JAIL RELIEF SEEN

Grand Jury Considering Construction of Addition to Courthouse as Remedy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Feb. 2.—Following complaints of dangerously overcrowded conditions in the Fresno County Jail, the grand jury has under consideration a project calling for the construction of an addition to the Courthouse to provide space for all offices now maintained in business buildings, the County Jail, jailer's quarters, a new courtroom and other facilities not possible in the present Courthouse Building.

According to Frank H. Davies, forman of the grand jury, the need of an addition is acute, and the expenditure of large sums of money each year for rental in business blocks is "useless and wasteful." The recommendations of the jury will be announced in the final report to be filed within the next month.

The plans now under consideration call for the erection of an addition to extend from the present Courthous to the sidewalks of M street, and to be built in much the same style as the present building, with the lower floors devoted to office space and the top floor given over entirely to County Jail purposes.

STRENUOUS PLAY KILLS YOUNG BOY

La Verne Youth is Dead Before Companions Can Give Him Aid

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LA VERNE, Feb. 2.—Archie Brower, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Brower of this city, dropped dead from heart disease yesterday afternoon in the LaVerne College gymnasium while engaged in a game of basketball with several other youths.

The lad had been suffering from heart trouble for some time, having collapsed on three previous occasions. Doctors had warned him not to overexercise, but in his enthusiasm yesterday he overtaxed his heart. Death was instantaneous. The Brower family are pioneer residents of the LaVerne section. Besides his parents, Archie is survived by two sisters, Alberta Brower and Mrs. Joe Whitehead, both of LaVerne.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Brethren Church, LaVerne. Interment will be in LaVerne Cemetery.

New Company at Pomona to Aid Finances

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Feb. 2.—Consolidated Mortgage Discount Company, capitalized at $200,000 and the nucleus of an organization which will have total assets of more than $500,000 was organized here today at a meeting of twenty Pomona Valley business and professional men. The company is to be incorporated, a trust department added and provision made for handling automobile contracts as well as general financing in order to keep Pomona money in the Pomona Valley so that the local projects may be financed here.

The new plan will enable local automobile dealers to convert auto contracts into cash here instead of going to outside syndicates as is now the case.

Directors elected are: Mark H. Potter, Hugh A. Thatcher of Walnut, L. Lee Cathcart, G. Earl Clark, Henry Damerel of Azusa, I. T. Brooks of Claremont; D. S. Newcomer of La Verne, while the organization committee also includes Allen G. Mitchell, Jos A. Allard, Jr., Bert L. Cooper, T. E. Guerin, A. L. Hickson, H. J. Nichols, B. S. Bingham, W. W. Jones and Ira J. Cree.

COOLIDGE MEETING

Members of Ventura-County Club Entertained by Leader

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Feb. 2.—Richard Bard, head of the Berylwood Investment Company and president of the Ventura County Coolidge Club, entertained twenty-five members of the general Coolidge committee at a banquet at Pierrpont Inn last night at which time the following county men were elected to the executive committee: C. C. Teague, Santa Paula; C. C. Perkins, Camarillo; J. N. Proctor, Santa Paula; Howard Pressey, Sespe; F. H. Orr, Ventura; W. Mark Durley, Oxnard and George C. Power.

These men are among the leading Republicans of the county. Howard Pressey was elected chairman of the finance committee; J. N. Proctor, chairman of the campaign committee and H. H. Lyttle, chairman of publicity. The business session followed the banquet.

A mass meeting of all Republicans is to be held in Santa Paula next week at which time five delegates and five alternates to the Eighth Congressional District conference will be appointed.

INQUEST IN TRAGEDY

Pomona Man Killed in Crash to be Buried in Chicago

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Feb. 2.—Inquest over the remains of Phillip Minsky, 26 years of age, of 1240 East Franklin avenue, killed yesterday when the light truck he was driving on North San Antonio avenue crashed into a telephone pole, will be conducted Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the Todd & Reeves Mortuary.

Funeral arrangements will not be made until the arrival of two brothers, David and Harry Minsky of Chicago, who left for this city yesterday. In all probability burial will take place in Chicago. He was a member of the Masonic lodge of Chicago where he was well known and made his residence formerly.

TEN CHINESE FACE GAMBLING CHARGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 2.—Using fire axes to cut their way into the basement and through the main floor of the heavily barricaded upper room at 720 Eighteenth street, the police department's prohibition and gambling squad caught ten Chinese engaged in a fantan game, it is said, seized their paraphernalia, along with two pistols, about two gallons of moonshine brandy, $42 in coin and currency, and escorted the party to police headquarters.

CORCORAN CHAMBER MEETS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CORCORAN, Feb. 2.—The Corcoran Chamber of Commerce held its regular annual meeting last night. There was a large attendance with quite a number of visitors from other towns in the county. Attorney Clark Clement of Lemoore was the principal speaker.

Stage Company Officials Fight Perjury Charge

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Feb. 2.—Thomas Morgan and Howard H. Morgan, officials of the United Stages, Inc., of Los Angeles, appeared in Superior Court here and filed demurrers to the grand jury indictments charging them with perjury. Both the Morgans, who are brothers, were indicted in connection with affidavits made while they were contending in court here with independent automobile stage operators over valuable franchises to operate in Imperial Valley.

The specific charge against each of them is that they made oath that the Morgan Motor Company, predecessor of the United Stages, Inc., was operating automobile stages in Imperial Valley prior to May 1, 1917.

Upon motion of S. W. Thompson, attorney for the Morgans, the hearing of the demurrers was continued two weeks, it being announced that Dist.-Atty. Utley was absent from the county.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch Bungalow Hotel. Ph. Pomona Sub. 5.—[Advertisement.

FOUR CITIES PROTEST

Oppose Granting Santa Ana River Water to Company

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 2. — Official protest will be made by the cities of Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton to the granting by the State Department of Public Works to the Temescal Water Company of Corona a permit for the use of unappropriated water in the Santa Ana River, the mayors of the four cities declared today. The declaration of the mayors was made following the receipt of information to the effect that the company has applied for the extra water.

The chief objection, according to Mayor John W. Tubbs of Santa Ana, to the plans of the Corona company is that, in case the cities should ever have to look to the river to supply domestic needs, the Corona company would be able to block all efforts in that direction.

The Corona company's application covers the use of enough impounded water to irrigate 14,800 acres in the Corona colony.

SERVICES TOMORROW FOR PASADENA MAN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Feb. 2. — Funeral services for Elza Perkins, business man and at one time president of the Merchants' Association, who died Tuesday afternoon, will be conducted Monday afternoon at the Turner & Stevens chapel. Rev. W. S. Buchanan of Los Angeles will officiate. Pallbearers will be C. W. Goldsberry, A. K. Warren, Herbert E. Hall, Walter Perkins, Joseph Leddy and W. N. Nichols. Honorary bearers will be Irwin Walters, Marion Gray, William Magee, Harley Newell, John McDonald, F. F. Runyon and Bert Adams.

TIRE CEMENT FIRE ENDANGERS WORKER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Feb. 2. — M. E. Fing, 18 years of age an employee of the National Vulcanizing Shop, 830 East Colorado street, was badly burned, overcome with gas and narrowly escaped death when a pot of inflammable tire cement burst into flames and imprisoned him in the small shop. Poisonous fumes from the burning material filled the room and the building was ignited. Fing was rescued by members of the fire department. The damage was estimated at $500.

HUNTINGTON PARK TO ELECT FREEHOLDERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 2.—After having the matter under consideration for a week, City Trustees have passed a resolution calling for a special election in conjunction with the city election here on April 14, this special election being for the selection of fifteen freeholders, each of whom must have resided in this city for the past five years. The city has, for some time, been considering the matter of a charter form of government, instead of the Board of Trustees form of government.

HOUDINI IS OUTDONE BY MYSTERY THUGS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, Feb. 2.—Even Houdini, the master magician, in his most mystifying manipulations was shaded by two mysterious bandits last night. Using a vegetable truck as a stage setting, the two thugs suddenly appeared "from nowhere," drew out menacing revolvers and relieved D. Kuschner, Los Angeles fruit peddler, of $350 in cash.

MAIL ROBBERY CHARGE FILED

Anaheim Prisoners Face Second Indictment

Hearing Scheduled for Los Angeles Court

Former School Head and Postal Clerk Involved

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 2.—J. R. Abernathy and Charles R. Wheeler of Anaheim, accused with J. L. Findlay in connection with a $25,000 mail robbedy at that city December 27, 1923, were back in the Orange county jail here today facing a second Federal charge bearing on the case.

Appearing in court for a preliminary hearing on a charge of robbing the United States mails, before Commissioner Maurice Enderle here this morning, Abernathy and Wheeler were rearrested on advices from Los Angeles, where a Federal indictment was returned yesterday accusing them of the same offense. They had been released under $25,000 bail on the first charge. Findlay had never raised bail.

CHARGE DUPLICATED

Possibility that the charge here would be erased if the hearing is taken up in Los Angeles was seen by Santa Ana authorities, as the same robbery and offense was involved.

Commissioner Enderle contined the hearing, setting it for today a week. He thought it probable the accused trio would be taken to Los Angeles Monday for arraignment when bail would be fixed.

Abernathy, former Anaheim Superintendent of Schools; Wheeler, a postal clerk, and Findlay, White Temple choir singer and postoffice messenger, were jailed here three weeks ago when Findlay signed an asserted confession which authorities said revealed one of the most sensational Federal robberies Southern California has had in years.

ALLEGATIONS DENIED

Subsequently, Abernathy and Wheeler both denied implication, though Postal Inspectors Jarvis and Rose were purported to have found what they considered incriminating evidence in Abernathy's garage in the form of sealing wax used by an Anaheim national bank in its money shipments.

Both Wheeler and Abernathy professed to have alibis and thousands in Orange county were awaiting the opportunity for the prosecution to unfold its case, should it reach the trial stage.

BOND GIVEN BACK IN CAR DEATH CASE

Mrs. Charley Sanders Put on Own Recognizance for Pasadena Trial

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Charles anders, charged with manslaughter for the killing of Mrs. Mary Wiley and her daughter Jessie, was today placed on her own recognizance and bail of $500 was returned. This unexpected action was taken today by Justice Kenneth Newell at the request of Chief of Police Kelley.

Mrs. Sanders is scheduled to appear for her preliminary hearing on the 7th inst. Bail deposited for her appearance in court was furnished at the time of the woman's arrest by M. W. Winningham, a relative. Now, it is declared, Mr. Winningham needs the amount for a trip to the North.

Mrs. Sanders and her husband, the police assert, were the drivers of the large Marmon touring car that ran down and killed the two Pasadena women while they were crossing Colorado street. They failed to stop and render aid, it was charged, and escaped. Sanders has never been caught although officers are still searching for him. He is believed to be in Mexico. Mrs. Sanders was taken into custody when her husband deserted her in Arizona.

Slashes Three Before Police Can Stop Him

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 2.—Pedestrians and nearby residents were terrorized for half an hour last night when Alejandro Ortega, a Mexican, brandishing a bananaknife, ran amuck and slashed three men before he was overpowered and handcuffed by two policemen, assisted by several citizens.

The Mexican had been acting queerly for several days and when Dr. M. M. Doria called at the man's house to give him treatment, he was attacked by Ortega. The doctor fled, as did several passers-by, when the Mexican ran from the house with the knife. Ortega smashed the glass in Dr. Doria's limousine and was proceeding to wreck another machine when the policemen arrived.

The doctor, a pedestrian and one of the policemen were badly cut during the melee.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs. Modern. Excellent table. P.O. Corona, Cal. —[Advertisement.

REALTY MAN HONORED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Feb. 2.—Clayton K. Close of the realty firm of Close & Meyers will serve the Ontario Realty Board as its president during the ensuing year, succeeding Charles Frankish, it was announced today following the count of ballots cast at the annual election. O. G. Figgins was elected vice-president of the organization and James R. Austin was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The annual meeting was addressed by John C. Wallace, former secretary of the Santa Ana Realty Board, who made a strong plea for the institution of an educational course in real estate in the Ontario board.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

OUTER HARBOR

16—General Petroleum Company.
36-46—G. H. Dock & Wharf Co. West side.
51-55—G. H. Dock & Wharf Co. East side.
56—Municipal Coffee Company.
57-58—Luckenbach Line.
59—American-Hawaiian S.S. Co., Mariposa Sister Line, French Line.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific Slip.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
81-82—Southern Pacific Wharf.
84—Navy Launch Landing.
C—Public Ferry.
86-87—Southern Pacific Wharf.
89—Port Offices and White Fleet Line.
90—Swayne & Hoyt.
91—Municipal Wharf.
92-93—San Pedro Lumber Company.
95-96—Kerckhoff Mill & Lumber Company.
97-98—Standard Oil Company.
100-101—Standard Oil Company.
103-105—Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company.
119-120—Associated Oil Company.
122-126—San Pedro Lumber Company (West Basin Yard.)

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Company.
155-156—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
157—Struthers & Barry.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
167—Shell Company of California.
174—Petroleum Midway.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
Robert Dollar Company.
188—Pacific Mail S.S. Co. and Hartne & Lilly Co.
189-191—Hartne & Lilly Co., Agents.
193-194—California Yacht Club.
195—Municipal Boat Yards.
196-197—Chas. R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Bliss Lumber Company.
200—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND

223-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
235—Crescent Wharf & Warehouse Company.
240-A-B-C—General Petroleum Company.
240-K-Y-Z—Berth undesignated Consolidated Company.

ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Steamer ROSALIE MAHONY, Capt. Sundberg, from Willapa Harbor, 3:05 a.m. Cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.
Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. McKinnon, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for the Pacific Mail S.S. Co.
British tank steamer SAN GREGORIO, Capt. Skelley, from Buenos Aires, 11:20 a.m. In ballast to load oil for the Eagle Oil Co. Shell Oil Co., local agents.
Steamer AVALON, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, 5:15 p.m. Passenger and general cargo for the Wilmington Transportation Co.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY, Capt. Bartlett, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Admiral Line.
Steamer VIKING, Capt. Borreson, from British Columbia. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.
Steamer MATHILDE, Capt. Bergmark, from Eureka. Cargo of lumber for Redwood Steamship company.
Steamer SANTA BARBARA, Capt. Hansen, from Eureka. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.
Steamer SAMOA, Capt. Anderson, from Astoria. Cargo of lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Steamer DAKOTAN, Capt. Tudor, for New York, 12:15 a.m. General cargo for the American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
Tank steamer LA PURISIMA, Capt. Anderson, for San Diego, 8:50 a.m. Cargo of gasoline for the Union Oil Co.
Steamer WAIMEA, Capt. Dalbgren, for San Diego, 7:05 a.m. General cargo for the Los Angeles S.S. Co.
Tank steamer CAPE ANN, Capt. Harrison, for Dairaua, 8:40 a.m. 67,300 barrels of oil for the Chevron Oil Co., local agents.
Steamer AVALON, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:35 Passengers and general cargo for the Wilmington Transportation Co.
Steamer CLAREMONT, Capt. Knutson, for Gray's Harbor, 11:35 a.m. In ballast to load lumber for the Harwood Lumber Co.
Schooner HONOLFU, Capt. Dowling, for Coos Bay, 1:40 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for local dealers.
Steamer JACOX, Capt. Swanson, for Puget Sound and way ports, 2:05 p.m. General cargo for the Chas. Nelson S.S. Co.
Norwegian tanker LA HARRE, Capt. Knudsen, for Balboa, 2:45 p.m. Cargo of oil for the Union Oil Co.
British steamer SPECTATOR, Capt. Owen, for San Francisco, 4:20 p.m. General cargo for the Harlow Steel Line.
Steamer MAKIKI, Capt. Samuelson, for San Francisco, 4:56 p.m. General cargo for Williams Line.
Steamer WEST PROSPECT, Capt. Martin, for Shingwayre, 5:50 p.m. General cargo for Struthers & Barry.
Danish Motorship AUSTRALIAN, Capt. Moller, for San Francisco, 6:15 p.m. General cargo for East Asiatic Line.
Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. Barron, for Crisobal, 7:15 p.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
Steamer POMONA, Capt. Barron, for San Francisco, 7:30 p.m. General cargo for United American Lines.
Steamer TAMALPAIS, Capt. Ahlin, for San Diego, 8:05 p.m. Partial cargo of lumber for local dealers.
Steamer EL CICUTA, Capt. Breiland, for Buckley Bay, B.C., 8:20 p.m. Cargo of oil for Los Angeles Lighter Company.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Tank steamer ARGON, Capt. Richmond, for Shanghai by way of Japanese ports. Cargo of oil for Standard Transportation Company.
Steamer OREGON, Sundman, for Gray's Harbor. In ballast to load lumber for Wilson Brothers Lumber Company.
Tank steamer C. A. CANFIELD, Capt. Tudor, for Vancouver. Cargo of oil for Standard Oil Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Steamer BOOBYALLA, from Portland, via San Francisco; general cargo for the Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer HYDE HANIFF, from Portland; cargo of lumber for local dealers.
Steamer STEEL MARINER, from New Orleans; general cargo for Columbia Steel Corporation-Lilly Co., local agents. Calling for bunkers.
Steamer VIKING, from Fraser River, B. C.; cargo of lumber for local dealers.
Steamer PHYLLIS, from Portland; cargo of lumber for local dealers.
Steamer WAIMEA, from San Diego; general cargo for the Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer CENTRALIA, from Eureka; cargo of lumber for the Redwood Steamship Company.
Steamer FOREST KING, from Astoria; cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.
Dutch steamer DELDYK, from Portland, via San Francisco; general cargo for the Holland-American Line. J. J. Lehman, local agent.
Tank steamer LERER, from Los Angeles in ballast to load oil for the General Petroleum Corporation.
Steamer MANCHURIA, from San Francisco; passengers and general cargo for the Panama-Pacific Line.
Tank steamer TEJON, from Portland; in ballast to load oil for the General Petroleum Corporation.
Steamer DIANA DOLLAR, from New York; general cargo for the Robert Dollar Company.
Tank steamer LUBRICO, from San Francisco; in ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Company.
Steamer CRICKET, from Gray's Harbor; cargo of lumber for local wholesalers. Will unbend at Redondo and Los Angeles Harbor.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Tank steamer LUBRICO, for New York; cargo of oil for the Standard Oil Company.
Dutch steamer MOERDIJK, for San Francisco; general cargo for the East Asiatic Line. Balfour-Guthrie, local agents.
Steamer SANTA ROSA, for San Francisco; general cargo for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
Steamer WAIMEA, for San Francisco; general cargo for the Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer STEEL MARINER, for Yokohama; general cargo for the Isthmian Line. Norton-Lilly Co., local agents. Called for bunkers only.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVALS

Feb. 3—Yale, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Feb. 3—Manchuria, from San Francisco, 12 noon.
Feb. 4—Yale, from San Diego, 2 p.m.
Feb. 4—Admiral Fiske, from Portland, 10 a.m.
Feb. 4—Admiral Fiske, from San Diego, 2 p.m.
Feb. 5—Ruth Alexander, from Seattle, 8 p.m.

DEPARTURES

Feb. 3—Admiral Hewer, for Portland, 11 a.m.
Feb. 3—Yale, for San Diego, 2 p.m.
Feb. 4—Yale, for San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Feb. 4—Admiral Fiske, for San Diego, 8 p.m.
Feb. 4—Manchuria, for New York, 8 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

See Port Lodge for Berth Location.

	Berth
Steamer Avalon	183
Motorship Angel	41
British steamer Alejandro	Anchor
Barkentine Aurora	209
Tank steamer Agwiworth	241
Tank steamer Bottorian	241
Steamer Bergen	189
Steamer Corona	234
Steamer Crater Hall	190
Steamer Cahuilla	184
Steamer City of Los Angeles	186
Steamer Dorothy Luckenbach	55
Barge Dacula	234
Yacht Frontiersman	194
Schooner Hesotpa	73-W
Steamer Hermosa	194
Steamer Hyrasel	189
Motorship Jeannette R.	53
Steamer Jennie R. Morse	232
Tank steamer Lubrico	94
Schooner Minnie A. Caine	200
Barkentine Makawell	Anchor
British steamer Moordyk	183
Steamer Newadan	159
Steamer Point Arena	74
Panaman motorship Principio	241
Steamer Rosalie Mahony	224
schooner Rose Mahony	Anchor
Auxiliary Schooner Sequoia	Anchor
Steamer Sudwooco	53
Schooner Speedway	Anchor
British steamer Spottiswoode	53
Steamer San Diego	90
Steamer Santa Rosa	198
British steamer San Gregorio	187
Steamer Steel Mariner	189
Steamer Sierra	74
Motorship W. R. Chamberlin, Jr.	199
Steamer Walmea	156
Schooner William H. Smith	200
Schooner Wm. G. Irwin	41

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer AVALON leaving Water-street shed, at foot of Canal avenue, Wilmington, daily at 10 a.m., arrives Avalon, 12:25 p.m.; returning, leaves Avalon at 2:30 p.m., arrives Wilmington at 5:30 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Coast and Geodetic Survey

Tides, Los Angeles Harbor

Note—The following tabulation of the tides is compiled from the Pacific Coast Tide Tables of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The tides are arranged in the order of their occurrence, beginning with the first after midnight in the left-hand column. There are usually four tides, two high and two low, each day; but occasionally what would be the fifth tide occurs after midnight and then becomes the first tide of the next day. The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above the plane of reference of the Coast and Geodetic Survey chart soundings, except where the numbers are preceded by the minus sign, or both, when the heights are below the plane. The tabulations are furnished by the Field Station of the survey, Custom House, San Francisco, Cal.

Sunrise and sunset are computed for Los Angeles Harbor. Moonrise and moonset for Los Angeles.

TIDES, FEBRUARY, 1924

Day	Time	Hgt.	Time	Hgt.	Time	Hgt.	Time	Hgt.
	Low.		High.		Low.		High.	
S	1:44	1.6	7:56	7.0	2:09	—1.3	9:14	4.8
4	2:39	1.7	8:58	7.0	3:39	—1.1	9:59	4.9
5	3:13	1.3	9:19	6.8	4:14	—0.9	10:25	5.0
6	3:54	1.0	9:39	6.4	4:48	—0.5	11:01	4.9
7	4:35	1.4	10:05	5.9	5:19	—0.1	11:36	4.9
8	5:17	1.6	11:15	5.3	5:50	0.5	.....	

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
3	7:03	5:40	5:35 A.M.	4:29 P.M.
4	7:02	5:41	6:25 A.M.	5:22 P.M.
5	7:01	5:42	7:19 A.M.	6:24 P.M.
6	7:00	5:43	8:20 A.M.	7:25 P.M.
7	6:59	5:44	9:28 A.M.	8:24 P.M.
8	6:58	5:45	9:32 A.M.	9:22 P.M.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KDZ station of Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, February 1

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, Los Angeles for New York, 995 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARLES PRATT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1025 miles northwest of Balboa.
H. H. ROGERS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1340 miles northwest of Balboa.
J. A. MOFFETT, JR., Los Angeles for Balboa, 982 miles northwest of Balboa.
E. T. BEDFORD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 336 miles northwest of Balboa.
SANTA BARBARA, San Francisco for Balboa, 1697 miles south of San Francisco.
HAGOOD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 771

Straight Ahead
GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1924. THE MA

YEAR GETS GOOD START ON NEW HIGH RECORD

January Shows Substantial Building Gains Over First Month of 1923 in Many Communities

Building operations in the leading communities of the Southwest, during the month of January, reached a volume which places the month among the highest on record for the initial thirty-day period of the year, and on the basis of the past month's total, together with estimates of the work in the hands of architects and contractors, predictions of another record year are being made freely. Notable gains during the past month, as compared with the first month of 1923, were made by a number of communities. Los Angeles, with a total of $13,158,526, showed an increase in valuation of nearly $2,000,000 over January of last year, and Long Beach, the outstanding community in point of increased activity, established a lead of more than $1,800,000. Marked gains were also shown by Santa Ana, Riverside, Compton, San Bernardino, Orange, Beverly Hills, San Diego and Alhambra.

The month's total for Los Angeles was established on a large volume of permits for structures of average size and cost. No permits for large structures were issued; the largest single permit of the month was for a four-story Class A steel frame building to cost $182,000. In all, 5400 permits were issued, a gain of 754 over January of last year. Construction of dwellings, of all types, again formed the major portion of the month's program. More than 2000 permits for dwellings were issued, involving a total investment of $7,816,217. These dwellings will afford accommodations to 2357 families, according to estimates of the building department.

New building construction work in Long Beach for January more than doubled the amount under way in the first month of 1923, it was revealed in the office of the building inspector Vern W. Hedden, and will take second place among the best months of local building activity.

Today's building permits has brought the total for the closing month up to $3,200,000, it was said at the City Hall. The figures for the January were $1,383,276, or less than half. The record month in the history of Long Beach building activity was June, 1923, when building permits showed a total valuation of $3,423,324.

Building permits in Glendale passed the $1,000,000 mark yesterday for a total of $1,027,133, but did not reach the December mark of $1,300,000. About $175,000 in permits were issued yesterday, the largest being for a $75,000 store building and three bungalow costing $10,000.

Another record for rapid building has been established in Pasadena. At the month's final checking by the building department of the city it announced that a total of $2,000,482 worth of building had been accomplished during the month of January. This exceeds the existing record for January by $160,000 it was disclosed.

Three hundred and forty-nine permits have been issued during the month and the majority of them were for homes, it was declared. The largest permit of the month was issued for the erection of a new Shakespeare clubhouse, the amount was $95,000.

According to A. C. Shafer, chief building inspector the building outlook for Pasadena for the coming year is unusually bright. Plans for the erection of five class A office buildings are now being made. It is believed last year's building record that exceeded all previous years will again be shattered at the close of 1924.

ORANGE COUNTY — Anaheim is leading Orange county in the valuation of construction activities started during the first month of the new year. With a total of approximately $250,000 for the first thirty days, 1924 gives promise of being the greatest in the building history of the city and of leading the county in the total valuation for the year.

Santa Ana, the largest city in Orange county, reported permits totaling 224,405 for January, while Fullerton permits reached $131,000.

Noteworthy in the record here is the fact that no permits for large business buildings were issued during the month, and almost the entire $250,000 was spent in the construction of homes, averaging three houses a day.

In Orange brisk building activities marked the month of January, with building permits for the month totaling $107,400, an increase of more than $56,000 over the corresponding month last year.

This mark also surpasses last month when permits aggregated $63,375, the building department announced. Thirty-two permits were issued during the month, fourteen representing dwellings, six remodeling and additions, eight private garages, two business blocks, one packing plant and an apartment court.

VENICE — Figures compiled in the building department in Venice show that permits to the amount of $328,275 were issued during the

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

FIGURES FOR FIRST MONTH

Los Angeles	$13,158,526
Long Beach	3,200,000
Glendale	1,027,133
Pasadena	924,462
San Diego	732,731
Santa Monica	526,590
Alhambra	465,700
Venice	328,275
Riverside	319,523
Beverly Hills	305,371
San Bernardino	269,200
Anaheim	250,000
Santa Ana	224,405
Inglewood	185,400
Fresno	171,565
Fullerton	134,575
Pomona	123,750
Santa Barbara	112,855
Compton	112,825
Orange	107,000
Monrovia	106,100
Whittier	92,211
Ontario	70,008
Montebello	48,230
Redlands	45,935
Ventura	28,120
Tulare	26,249
Visalia	14,835
El Centro	18,217
Exeter	9,300
Dinuba	1,860
Lindsay	1,650

Banking Organization Plans New Spacious Quarters



Pacific National Bank, Ninth and Hill streets, Morgan, Walls and Clements

FACT AND COMMENT

At the banquet of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association last week, when the work of that organization for the past year was reviewed, considerable attention was paid to those factors which have made not only last year, but the preceding years of community building so phenomenally successfully. Not least among the points brought out was the effect of the open-shop principle upon the prosperity of the city, and there was none to gainsay the fact that the absence of union domination of the Los Angeles workman has been a potent force in bringing about this prosperous condition.

In one field of activity, at least, the prosperity induced by free-working conditions is patent to the most casual observer. Since the close of the war Los Angeles has been engaged in catching up with its building program, dropped during the war period, with an energy which has astonished other cities of the country, and practically without labor difficulties. The few attempts to tie up the city's building program proved futile, not as the result of any intense or organized opposition ond the part of the builders and contractors, but because the workmen themselves realized that, with or

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PURCHASE OF CORNER ANNOUNCED

Property at Sixth and Carondelet Bought by Realty Company

The purchase of the northwest corner of Sixth and Carondelet streets, directly opposite the site of the new Elks' Club Building, by the Equitable Realty Company was announced yesterday by Frank R. Dolbee, who is in charge of purchases and sales for the company. The property, now improved with a sixteen-room house, was bought for approximately $155,000, according to Mr. Dolbee. The lot has a frontage on Sixth street of 100 feet, with a depth of 158 feet on Carondelet street.

The residence now on the property was recently remodeled into a four-family flat building. No definite plans for the improvement of the corner have been made by the Equitable Realty Company, Mr. Dolbee said, but tentative plans are now being made for the erection of a height-limit apartment hotel building on the property. The former owners, Jeannette and Ruben Payne, were represented by C. A. Wise in the deal.

Purchase of 114 feet of frontage on South Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park, by the same company was also reported by Mr. Dolbee. This property, opposite the City Hall, immediately adjoins the site of the new West-Coast Theater, which will be erected at a cost of about $300,000. The Equitable Realty Company is having plans prepared for a two-story store and office building on the property, which was purchased for $75,000. The seller was represented by the Thomas Casey Investment Company of Huntington Park.

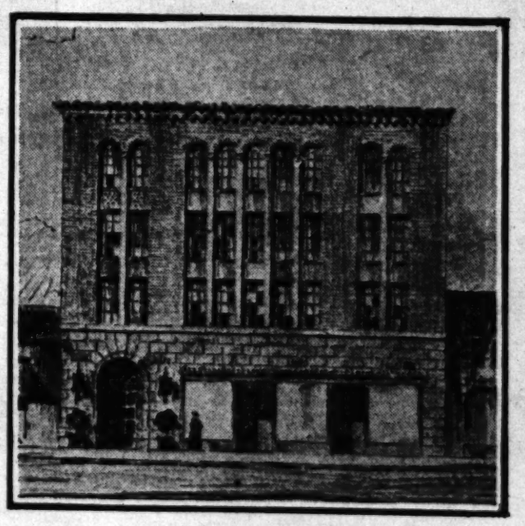
Negotiations for four other corners are now being conducted by his company, according to Mr. Dolbee, and if these deals are concluded, the company's realty investments will approximate $500,000.

M. A. Hamburger is president of the company, and Ralph G. Wolff is first vice-president. Other officers include Edward Herschfield, second vice-president; Irving H. Hellman, treasurer; Thomas May, secretary, and Sol Lesser, Lemuel Goldwater and Max Loewenthal, directors.

Store Under Construction in Hollywood

An attractive office and store building designed, engineered and being built by Meyer & Holler, is well under way on the east side of Western avenue, approximately 150 feet south of Santa Monica Boulevard, according to the architects. The property was purchased by Marcus Rightman from the Christie Realty Corporation for a reported consideration of $60,000.

The structure will be four stories in height and will be arranged to contain a store on the ground floor and offices on the upper floors. When the building is completed it will be the only exclusive men's store to be built in Hollywood. Dimensions are 60x168 feet.



Proposed Professional Building

Structure to be erected on Western avenue near Santa Monica Boulevard by Marcus Rightman. Designed, engineered and to be built by Meyer & Holler.

TO SHOW HOUSE DESIGNS

Architects' Institute Will Exhibit Best Work of Year, Gathered from Western States

An exhibition of architectural subjects, gathered from all parts of the West, will be opened on Thursday, the 7th inst., at the Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park, under the auspices of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, according to an announcement made yesterday. The exhibit is to be held through the courtesy of the museum management, and the current work of institute members throughout the West will be shown for the consideration of the public.

Small houses, built throughout the West, will form the major feature of the exhibit. It is believed that, owing to the tremendous increase in residential construction in the Southwest, the exhibit will not only attract many visitors to the museum, but will also serve as a stimulus to better architectural design in home building.

Members of the local chapter of the institute have contributed generously to the exhibit, which will include a wide variety of architectural types. A specialty will be made of small house designs. The Utah chapter of the organization has sent a number of photographs, and the Northwest will be represented with exhibits from Oregon and Washington. Denver has submitted an exhibit through the Colorado State chapter of the institute, and San Francisco will be also represented with examples of the best work of the architects of the northern community.

SPECIAL MOUNTINGS

All photographs have been printed on specially selected paper, and under each photograph will be the house plan, with necessary descriptive matter. The size and names of the various rooms in each house will be clearly designated, affording definite data for those contemplating building. The photographs and mats are to be mounted on buff mats, with redwood frames, a new form of presentation for a display of this kind. Catalogues will be available at the museum. These catalogues will contain complete information concerning the subjects, together with the names of the designers and the approximate cost of the houses.

OTHER DISPLAYS

In addition to the photographs, colored sketches of similar subjects will be shown, including drawings and paintings of other types of buildings. A display of interior decoration, as well as other allied arts, will also be included. The honor awards for the year 1923 will be made during the month, and some of the subjects honored will be incorporated in the exhibit.

At the conclusion of the exhibit here, the collection will be sent to other cities, including San Diego, Santa Barbara, Salt Lake City, Denver, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. It is planned to make this traveling exhibition an annual event, in order that architects of the various western cities may keep informed as to what is being accomplished.

Arrangements for the exhibit have been made under the supervision of Edwin Bergstrom of Los Angeles, director for the eighth regional district of the American Institute of Architects, and W. W. Fisher of Denver, director of the ninth regional district. The committee on education and publicity for the Southern California chapter includes David J. Witmer, chairman; Myron Hunt, Fitch H. Haskell, J. E. Stanton and H. Sexsmith. This committee perfected the details for the exhibition and is now in charge of the work.

BANK HOME TO RISE AT NINTH

To be Largest of Kind on Pacific Coast

To Spend Three Millions in Construction

Work Will Start Within Next Ninety Days

What is considered one of the largest bank buildings on the Pacific Coast is to be built on the northwest corner of Ninth and Hill streets for the Pacific National Bank, it was announced yesterday by Fred Swenson, vice-president of the bank. Work on the structure will be started within ninety days and when completed the building will represent an approximate expenditure of $3,000,000.

The Pacific National Building Corporation, a company composed principally of stockholders of the bank, will erect the building. For the purpose of acquiring the site, the corporation purchased the corner from a syndicate composed of Adolph Fleishman, Marco Hellman and Joe Toplitzky for a reported consideration of $900,000. The corner has a frontage of Ninety-five feet on Hill street and a depth of 234 feet on West Ninth street.

Preliminary sketches for the proposed building have been completed by Morgan, Walls & Clements. According to specifications, the bank home will be height-limit, Class A, fireproof and of steel construction throughout, with modern equipment. Total area of the property is 22,000 square feet which will make the structure one of the largest of its kind in the West.

PAPERS FILED

Incorporation papers were filed recently for the building corporation by the shareholders of the bank with the view of purchasing the corner and erecting thereon a home to provide suitable quarters for the rapidly-growing organization.

The Pacific National Bank, which will occupy part of the space on the ground floor and basement, has a capital of $1,000,000 and surplus and undivided profits of $200,000. It is one of the younger financial institutions of this city, having opened for business October 24, 1923, and to date it has made a steady, consistent growth with deposits now in excess of $2,000,000.

E. M. Smith, president of the bank, is one of the well-known manufacturers in Los Angeles and the Southwest being principal owner of the following concerns: E. M. Smith Company, Los Angeles Pump and Supply Company, Peerless Pump Company, Emsco Steel Products Company, Emsco Tool Company, all of Los Angeles; The West Coast Asbestos Company at Downey, The Western Drop Forge Company, Emsco Press Forging Company, at Vernon, and the Titan RefineryCompany, at Long Beach.

Commenting upon the new building, Mr. Smith said:

"The Pacific National Building Corporation is a company entirely separate from the Pacific National Bank, its purpose being to provide a home for our institution. Naturally, we have faith in the future greatness of Los Angeles. Our city is rapidly approaching a decade of great things in which we shall see daily the inception of new projects of imposing magnitude. Los Angeles now numbers among its banks some of the largest financial institutions in the country, and, I believe, it will in the future encounter an ever increasing demand to supply the utmost in banking service.

PREPARE FOR FUTURE

"A progressive bank must, therefore, have quarters adequate for present as well as future needs. Re-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

TS of MERIT
ow Quick Returns
list of choicest Buys in
ERN-HOLLYWOOD

2nd $28,500
prices asked for all. Improved with the busiest block on Western. Get TILL.

$55,000
new solid brick building. Good SECTION everly, in one of the busiest we close by will enhance this A. G. the Avenue. See O'HARA INVESTME. ON THIS.
PARTICULARS ON Corner TERVIEW. ASK FO ng, all healthy Let us tell EDWARDS.
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IMMEDIATELY ADJOINING A VABLE SHALLOW CORNER ON SITE PAYS A VERY HIGH PERCENTA INCOME WHILE HELD BY AN INVES FOR A CERTAIN FUTURE PROFIT.
PRICE $33,000.00. SEE MR. BAKER.

SOUTHEAST CORNER FIGUEROA AND FOURTH
80x120 FEET. $1200 PER FOOT
ASK FOR MR. LIBBE.

HAVE CLIENT WHO WILL ERECT LARGE GARAGE
AT CORNER OF 16TH AND FIGUEROA AND LEASE FOR FIVE YEARS AT A REASONABLE RENTAL.
ASK FOR MR. BRYON.

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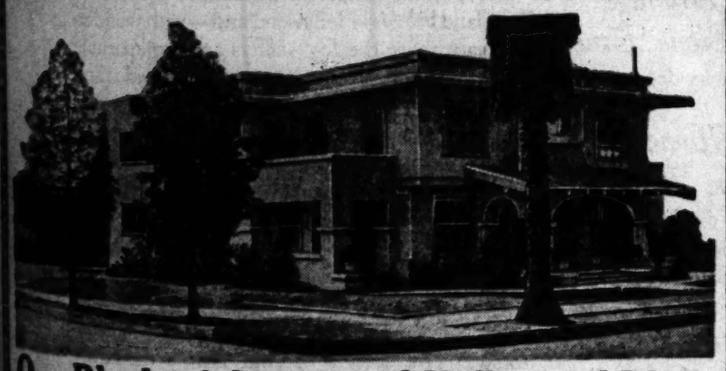
115 FEET ON OLIVE STREET OR YOU CAN HAVE 215 FEET ON OLIVE STREET.
165½ FEET ON NINTH STREET.

WE DIRECTLY REPRESENT THE OWNERS.

THIS IS THE MOST ATTRACTIVE, THE MOST DESIRABLE, BIG DOWNTOWN CORNER TODAY AVAILABLE THAT WE KNOW OF. COME IN AND SEE US.

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740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Beautiful Hollywood Corner



One Block of Gower and Hollywood Blvd.

This marvelous corner is 67x132 feet and contains a vacant portion facing on paved street which is suitable for another building.
This beautiful flat building contains four lovely apartments of four large rooms and sleeping porch each, and is completely furnished. Shows splendid income.

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Transfer Corner

Western Avenue at Santa Monica. Splendid corner. Well improved with two story building, bringing almost 10% on price asked.

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Let us tell you the entire story.
No information over phone.
Exclusive Agents.

CENTRAL CORNER

Large downtown corner, right where the skyscrapers are — ripe today for limit buildings. Traffic count getting better daily. Your chance to get full title to one of the few corners in immediate downtown district for sale.

99 YEAR LEASE

One of the very best central business properties—a corner that will be second to none in a few years, and today we believe, first floor annual rentals would pay entire yearly ground rental.

Owner very anxious to lease and building requirements not severe. Straight rental entire term.

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Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—One [illegible] sent on visiting a little [illegible] South Seas, will sail from this port [illegible] on the steamer Buford. A trip [illegible] The Buford will be gone sixty days [illegible] will visit twenty-two ports.

The President Harrison sailed from this port for Hongkong on the first leg of her [illegible] the world voyage. She carried a full [illegible] passengers and a capacity cargo of [illegible] lumber, bound for shipping arrivals [illegible] ports in San Francisco Bay was reached [illegible] the month just past 1909 vessels arrived [illegible] with 1911. In 1922 [illegible] Canal tonnage for January of this year [illegible] total of 2,478,000. For the same month [illegible] the total was 2,194,795.

The steamship Colborne, almost her rudder [illegible] the steamship Colborne, almost her rudder; [illegible] and into the bay today by the tug Sea Lion. [illegible] steamer dropped her rudder last Wednesday [illegible] miles south of this port.

ASTORIA (Or.) Feb. 2.—The British [illegible] steamship arrived today from the Orient [illegible] steamship finished, she will go to Portland [illegible] for the United Kingdom.

The steamship Mississian arrived this morning [illegible] from Japan and will take on freight [illegible] cleared and Astoria for the Atlantic ports. [illegible] the Norwegian steamer Dicto arrived last night [illegible] of the Orient and, after being fumigated [illegible] on as a dry dock in Portland.

The steamer Daisy Putnam arrived [illegible] the steamer Olympic shifted last night [illegible] steamer, where she is taking on lumber [illegible]

PORTLAND, Feb. 2.—Ten ready-cut houses [illegible] left today on the steamer West Mahaffey [illegible] Orders are in the hands of Portland [illegible] for thirty more ready-cut houses to go [illegible] within the next month. Most of the [illegible] Yokohama.

The offices of the Lockwood Steamship Company [illegible] today announced that the company is to [illegible] the steamer Commercial, which arrived [illegible] the Gulf of Mexico and Pacific ports [illegible] the Panama Canal.

The steamer West Camargo, which arrived [illegible] from South America, brought a heavy [illegible] of coffee here.

The steamer London Importer of the Peyton [illegible] is expected here the 15th inst. to load [illegible] and steel, lumber and miscellaneous [illegible] United Kingdom and continental ports.

Captain McNamara, son of Capt. W. C. McNamara, [illegible] pioneer to the board of marine [illegible] of San Francisco, is among the [illegible] on the west [illegible] of Columbia River [illegible] Company's fleet, which is [illegible] here for the Orient tonight.

EXPECT RECORD CROP OF FRUIT

Ontario Citrus District to Ship 5350 Cars

Packing-house Are Busy and Rush Grows

City is Unable to Care Numerous Workers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] ONTARIO, Feb. 2.—It ...t to carry additional story. All fruit shipments f... ...ised and paying good income. Cucamonga or season, will ... ords was Harry B... Ontario

I STREET
RNER
...EN ALVARADO
FIGUEROA

with one-story brick build-

Price $1565.00 per foot

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Industrial

WILLOW ST. close in, with trackage. Price $10,500.

SACRAMENTO ST. no trackage, between Santa Fe and Mateo. Price $6500.

Income

BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK. 7 Stores; Income $3780. Price $31,000.

HOBART BLVD. 4 FLAT BUILDING. Income $310 per month. Price $25,000—Terms.

Business

HILL ST. close in—Where big things are doing. $4000 per ft.

PASADENA AVE., HIGHLAND PARK. Large business or Theater Site. Price $50,000.

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"OVER 35 YEARS OF SERVICE"
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
428 Pacific Mutual Building.

CLUB TO BUILD SPACIOUS HOME

Plans Have Been Accepted by Committee

Assembly Will Accommodate More Than 500

Orange Business District Moving Westward

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, Feb. 2.—With plans for a new clubhouse approved by the Orange Woman's Club, a finance committee representing the clubwomen today was preparing to call an early meeting to determine the most approved course to pursue in raising funds for the project.

The proposed new club home, modern in every respect, will be located on Center street near Chapman avenue. Through various activities, including entertainments, the clubwomen have cleared the property of debt, while at the same time leaving a $3000 surplus in the treasury.

The plans accepted for the building project call for a single-story clubhouse constructed along attractive architectural lines. A balcony, partly encircling the structure, will add to the seating capacity, with a spacious auditorium to seat 1000.

ATTRACTIVE DESIGN

According to plans tentatively accepted by the club women, the dimensions of the building will be 54x128 feet. The auditorium, attractively finished in modern design, will be used as a gathering place for the club meetings and also for community activities under the direction of the organization. A parlor, kitchen, butler's pantry and rest rooms are included in the plans which are complete in every detail.

The main auditorium will be fitted in such a manner that it may be converted into a banquet hall when occasion demands. A part of the equipment includes banquet tables that can be rolled beneath the stage when not in use. In event of large social functions calling for banquet facilities, the auditorium can be arranged so that it will accommodate 500 persons.

The building committee handling details of the project includes Mrs. A. A. Bennett, Mrs. C. E. Lush, Mrs. Alfred Lesch and Mrs. Henry Meier.

DISTRICT MOVES

The westward movement of the Orange business district will fill the blocks between the plaza and the Santa Fe railroad solidly with business structures.

This was the opinion of observers today following recent developments along construction lines, giving that section at least seven new business structures with a total of nearly a score of storerooms.

The new developments include a $100,000 building for the Pease-Kolberg Company, a new two-story brick business block for Carl G. Jorn on Chapman avenue between the plaza and Olive street. Completion on adjoining property of a single-story business structure by Monte Marx; completion of the Joe Carroll business building at the corner of Cypress and Chapman avenue, and the launching of work on two structures included in the Pease-Kolberg building program on Chapman avenue between Cypress street and the Santa Fe tracks.

SEEK NEW LIGHTS

A petition signed by twelve property owners seeking street lights on Tustin avenue between Chapman and Collins avenues, was presented to the City Council. The petition represents one of a number now on file with the city solons requesting street lights on various outlying thoroughfares.

In discussing the matter the city officials appeared to favor establishment of a policy to grant street lights only on paved thoroughfares in instances of outlying streets.

EAGLE ROCK ELECTS

Members of the Eagle Rock division of the Los Angeles Realty Board elected officers at a meeting Thursday with the following results, according to a statement made yesterday: C. W. Young, vice-president; and W. T. Ward, secretary.

K. W. Hunt was chosen to represent the division on the board of governors of the central organization. The gathering of the Eagle Rock members was held in the Mountain View Inn.

W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, congratulated the new division on its "auspicious start," and Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the board outlined the prospects for the ensuing year and invited each member of the new division to be present at the fortnightly luncheons of the board to be held next Tuesday at the Elite.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

without union affiliations, they were receiving higher wages for their work than were the workmen in the same crafts in other cities of the country.

Conditions in other large cities of the country during this same period stand in sharp contrast with those of Los Angeles.

New York was for months engaged in a heated controversy with the unions, during which builders sustained heavy losses incurred in carrying uncompleted projects, and the workmen themselves suffered heavily through unemployment. Chicago was for a long period a storm center of dispute between the unions and the builders, a dispute finally settled partially, and not entirely satisfactorily through the Landis award. A similar condition prevailed in San Francisco until, in desperation, the city was placed on an open-shop basis, since when San Francisco has made much better progress toward overcoming her accumulated building shortage.

Workmen Coming Here

To what extent Los Angeles has made an impression upon the country through her eminently successful building program is evidenced in the following statement of a trade publication of nation-wide circulation: "When we think of the big growth Los Angeles has made we can account partly for the dearth of building tradesmen in other parts of the United States."

In other words, the unsettled conditions prevailing in eastern and middlewestern centers have, it would appear, been discouraging not only to the builder and contractor, but to the artisan as well, and the workman, discouraged by the ever-recurring strikes, has come to Los Angeles in search of steady and profitable employment. In this he has not been disappointed, for the skilled workman has had no difficulty in obtaining employment, particularly during the past two years.

How far Los Angeles has been responsible for depriving other cities of an adequate supply of artisans in the building trades is another matter, but it is questionable whether or not this community has attracted workmen enough to hamper building activity in other communities. "The dearth of building tradesmen in other parts of the country" is probably more logically attributable to the policy of the unions restricting the number of apprentices each year.

An Even Balance

If the building program of Los Angeles is such as to create the condition which the eastern publication suggests, and if it is true that the lure of Southern California, with its complement of steady employment, is causing workmen in all sections of the country to drop their tools to come westward, a new, and less favorable condition may be created.

Los Angeles is not suffering from any great surplus of skilled workmen at the present time, but neither is there any existent shortage. In fact there seems to be, at the present time, an even balance between the supply and demand for labor in the building trades, and expert workmen are experiencing no difficulty in obtaining steady employment.

Consequently there is no desire, on the part of conservative contractors, to see any great rush of building artisans to Los Angeles this year, for an oversupplied market, even with the present great construction program, might adversely affect the existing prosperous condition. With this thought in mind, leaders in the building industry are concentrating their efforts upon keeping the industry on an even keel, with steady work for good workmen, union and non-union alike.

Vermont Avenue Properties Are Sold by Firm

R. W. Wheeler, sales manager of the Home Realty Company, reports sales of Vermont avenue frontage approximating $200,000, which includes the following pieces of business property:

Two hundred feet frontage on Vermont, 189 feet south of Pico, extending through to New Hampshire, to C. D. Chester. Eighty-five feet frontage just north of Rosewood to P. F. Ortman. One hundred-foot corner at Vermont and Oakwood to C. F. Henry.

THEATER PLANNED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, Feb. 2. — A new $100,000 class A theater building is to be one of the big structures in building operations here during the present year, according to Irving H. Neder, former manager of the Southwest State Bank.

It is announced the theater has been leased for ten years by the United Theaters, a corporation operating many theaters o nthe Coast. It will be located at Slauson avenue near Pine street.

MAYO BUILT

We Can Finance Your Building

Many persons, fully alive to the profit possibilities of owning and operating apartment-houses or hotels are, at the same time, alarmed over the financial obligation it involves.

But remember—

Mayo financial strength and co-operation removes this obstacle. You can operate your Mayo financed and built apartment-house or hotel and pay for it as you go, out of the profits.

Furthermore, with a Mayo apartment-house or hotel, you are assured the best in design, material and workmanship, for the big Mayo organization is composed of certificated architects, skilled engineers and master craftsmen, who for over 12 consecutive years have been building and building well for clients in Los Angeles.

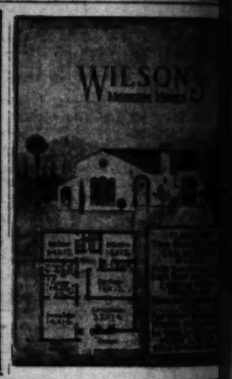
As proof of this we can refer you to numerous satisfied Mayo-built apartment-house or hotel owners. Let Mayo explain fully and in detail just how this organization can cooperate with you—naturally a call places you under no obligation.

We Can Finance Your Building

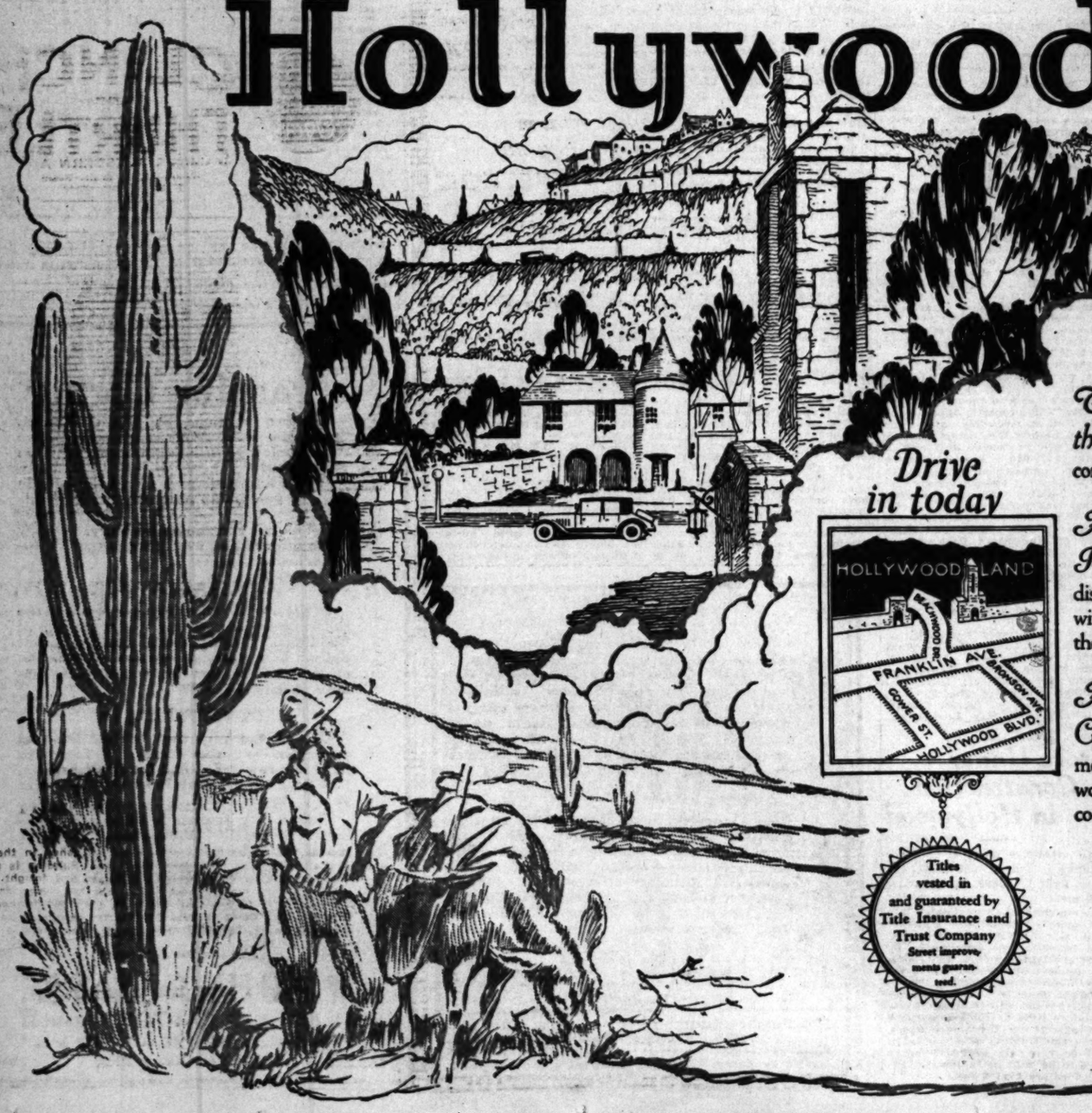
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BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
871-521

Banking references furnished upon request.

Corner For Lease
135x140 ft.
Santa Monica and Vermont
A Wonderful Opportunity
See MR. ALVORD
W. H. Rees Company
3rd and Vermont. Ph. Drexel 6632



Hollywoodland



"The Supreme Achievement in Community Building"

Drive in today

Titles vested in and guaranteed by Title Insurance and Trust Company
Street improvements guaranteed.

The Mirage that Came True .... Dream Places in the Beautiful Hills—with a Fairy-land below—Hollywoodland—with wonderful climate above the fog—offers an incomparable community development for those who seek distinctiveness and individuality.

A Home In the Hills .... Close to the center of Los Angeles—easily accessible from business and social life—this delightful residential section is fast becoming the most popular home district of the Southland. Every metropolitan convenience—incorporated with the scenic loveliness of the Hollywoodland Hills—is now available to the home builder.

Answer the Call to Happiness .... Select your home-site in Hollywoodland today. The welfare of your family demands insurance against the coming congestion of a great metropolis. Prices for home-sites in Hollywoodland are decidedly less than would be expected and extended terms may be arranged. You should not consider the building of a home without first investigating Hollywoodland.

For Your Family's Sake—Investigate Hollywoodland

S. H. Woodruff
successor to
TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.

Office on the property 2690 North Beachwood Drive
Phones—Hollywood 1341—Hollywood 6682
MARTIN T. HILDINGER
Salesmanager

FOR CONSERVATIVE BUYERS

Broadway Ground Lease—
88 feet frontage, north of 10th, 99 years at a flat rate on today's cash valuation. Liberal building requirement. This is one of the most attractive investments downtown. See H. R. BERGH. No information by phone.

Adams Street Corner—
100x135 to alley—close to Vermont—income $225 monthly but ripe for substantial improvement. Best buy on Adams. $30,000. Call T. C. W. HYNES, 876-451.

Alvarado Corner—
100x150—one of the most desirable locations on this fast developing street. We offer it at a price 20% below surrounding property. Call R. D. HOWELL, 522-75.

Glendale Boulevard—
Near Sunset, frontage on 2 streets. Improved with double bungalow, good income, fine future. Cheap for quick sale. Call CHAS. OLDER, 522-75, or T. C. W. HYNES, 876-451.

First Street Corner
Here is a close-in corner 80x140 at a price of only $325 per foot. Call T. C. W. HYNES, 876-451 or CHAS. OLDER, 522-75.

O. S. STRAIN, Mgr.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Main Office
Entire 3rd Floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill Street
Telephone 876-451

For Careful Buyers

RESIDENTIAL—See 1205 S. St. Andrews Place today. A handsome new Spanish type home; 8 rooms, including 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; beautiful grounds, finely landscaped; wonderful outlook and surroundings. A bargain at $23,500—compare it with any $30,000 home you have seen. Open for inspection Sunday.

On Arden Blvd.—Handsome 6-room Spanish bungalow; 3 bedrooms, patio, mahogany woodwork; all modern features. An outstanding value at $12,000—These two buys are typical of over 400 fine houses and bungalows we have for sale in the better sections.

FOR INCOME—We specialize in well-located income properties, including Business Blocks, Hotels, Apartments, Flats and Bungalow Courts. See C. H. Lind at Main Office, if you have idle funds.

HOTEL AND APARTMENT LEASES—Our Main Office has a splendidly equipped department with an intensive knowledge of properly priced apartment and hotel leases, with furnishings; many NEW BUILDINGS FOR LEASE if you prefer to furnish yourself—let us show you. Our service will please.

VACANT LOTS—We have many exclusive listings adaptable for immediate improvement with Business Blocks, Multiple Dwellings and Residences—get our carefully selected list of choice building sites.

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WILSHIRE BRANCH
(Open Sunday Afternoon) 5164 Beverly Blvd. at Larchmont. 430-265

Why Make "A Survey"?

This question many of our new clients ask, yet it is answered best by themselves when they look over any of the surveys we have made.

Our prime object is to secure FACTS. Too much reliance should not be placed on opinion when the truth, the actual conditions in fact, devoid of prejudice or selfish interest can be secured, by making the survey along lines we have perfected.

It is the policy of our organization to make no recommendations, to offer no investments or properties upon which we have not a complete survey.

The Flower Street survey, for example, shows many facts, indicates a number of profitable investments probably unsuspected by those who have less than the complete information available. You are welcome to this information. This and other surveys may be seen at your office or ours by appointment. Phone 822-511.

ROSENTHAL REALTY CO.
Profitable Real Estate Investments
420 Union Oil Building
Phone 822-511

COOKING—HEALTH—HOUSEKEEPING
These are some of the subjects covered in free publications issued by the United States Government. The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau secures these booklets for readers, charging nothing except the return postage. See announcements every day or so in the news columns of THE TIMES.

QUEER LEASES MADE IN PAST

Cleveland Realty Man Talks to Extension Class

Reason for Ninety-nine Year Term is Unknown

Advantages to Owner and to Lessee Explained

Praising the recent progress made by Los Angeles real estate men in the use of the long-term lease, Stanley L. McMichael of Cleveland, O., author of the book, "Long and Short Term Leaseholds," spoke before a class in general real estate in the University of Southern California Monday as one of the lectures given in the course conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Mr. McMichael, who is spending the winter in Los Angeles, was a visitor last year, and he remarked on the difference in the leasing business as he saw it a year ago and at present. "A great advancement has been made," he said. During his stay Mr. McMichael, who is also author of the book, "City Growth and Values," has been making a survey of realty conditions in this city. He is most enthusiastic about Santa Monica and predicts that it will be the "Atlantic City of the Pacific."

Following is part of Mr. McMichael's talk on "Leases" before the students in the real estate class:

"Why a ninety-nine-year lease? That question has come up in the mind of everybody coming in contact with them. There are conjectures as to reason leases were made for ninety-nine years. Some authorities state that that is the term of three lives or three generations. There may have been a law preventing the making of leases for 100 years or more. I have read many books on the subject and investigated as thoroughly as possible, but have never been able to determine accurately why the lease should be for ninety-nine years. Although in an old book I secured in Baltimore some years ago, entitled 'Leases for a Term of Years,' written in 1798, the writer refers to three lives in his reference to ninety-nine-year leases. There may have been a law to prevent perpetuating leases, causing them to be written for ninety-nine years.

"Some leases in England were made for 999 years, however, and the custom generally prevailed to make leases for ninety-nine years. There doesn't seem to be any reason why leases cannot be made in American cities for longer than ninety-nine years, unless State laws prevent. In Ohio leases are commonly made for ninety-nine years, renewable forever. That is an advantage, because a lease for ninety-nine years is personal property, while a lease for a short term is real estate.

THOUSAND-YEAR LEASE

"There was a lease made in Boston for 1000 years. In Cleveland we have what we call our sky lease—the biggest sky lease that was ever made. The Cleveland Athletic Club, about ten years ago, found a piece of property on Euclid avenue about 150 by 100 feet, which had a five-story building on it. They leased sky right over that building, which had been built in the first place so that more stories could be added. They entered into an arrangement for a sky lease, provisions being made for stairways, elevators, heat, water, etc. They erected a seven-story building on top of the five-story building, paying $15,000 a year for the sky lease. The advantage to the lessee in this case is that there is no ground rent to pay and that taxes are assumed only on the building. At the end of the ninety-nine-year lease the entire structure reverts to the owner without cost to him.

"A peculiar lease was made in Cleveland for fifteen years, the lessee to build a theater and all improvements to revert to the lessor at the end of the term. He leased the property, put a $100,000 building on it and agreed to turn the entire building over in fifteen years. This lease has been going eight years, the building paid for and he is making a very good profit. This property is on main thoroughfares, where values are fairly stable, about five miles from the downtown district, and values are $8000 a front foot.

UNUSUAL TERMS

"There was a man in Cleveland who gave a lease to his daughter and son-in-law on a homestead, the consideration being one room, sufficient fuel to keep his stove going, a pint of milk a day and 35 cents a week. (That was before the war when 35 cents would buy a little something.)

"Another interesting lease was made on a church site in Pennsylvania. A certain man gave a perpetual lease on a piece of ground for a church site, on a provision of an annual payment of one red rose. Each year there is a very beautiful ceremony, as the rose in payment of the lease is laid on the altar.

"One of the principles you have to learn is the question of the advantage of a lease to the owner and the advantage to the lessee of a property.

"The advantages to the lessor or owner are:

"That he escapes burdensome taxes, as rental is net to him on ninety-nine-year leases. The lessee pays all taxes except income and inheritance tax. Sometimes the lessor tries to put the income tax on the lessee, too; but that is unfair. The recipient of the income should pay the tax.

"The lessor is relieved by bond of further management of his leased property.

GOOD INVESTMENT

"Leased land as security offers as good an investment as a government bond with a higher return. A good 6 per cent lease for ninety-nine years on a piece of land in a growing city is good and safe.

"You are always able to sell the property under a lease. You simply give the privilege of its use to some one else. You own the fee and can do with it what you want to. That kind of an investment is sought after in the eastern cities where our values are more stabilized, by guardians for estates, trustees or people who are growing old and wish to leave an estate for children.

"A lessor has his property values enhanced by reason of it being put into a productive state by the erection of buildings.

"Where buildings are old or inadequate an owner instead of worrying over new building operations can lease his land and secure ample returns on his real net assets, for new buildings would mean the assumption of mortgages or bond issues. These the lessee assumes together with his claim on future increment. It is the theory of ninety-nine year leases as practiced in the East, that once the lessor puts his property under a lease he shall not profit from the increment. The lessor takes no chances, and, therefore, he has no right to the increment. Of course, the property will be much more valuable at the time the lease expires; but the present lessor will not profit by that.

VALUES ENHANCED

"Often for sentimental reasons owners dislike parting with their estates, but will lease them. By leasing to responsible parties who make improvements they enhance the value of their land, and can sell the fee more readily.

"Frequently in a big estate the lessor has no use for the large sum of money he would obtain if the property was sold. He would simply have to reinvest it, and it is a question where he could invest it and secure as good an income with the safety that he would on a ninety-nine-year lease. There it is an advantage to place a ninety-nine-year lease on it. He is usually willing to lease to get a return on his property. Frequently minors are to be provided for and a business man secures their future by making a lease and depositing it with an administrator, trustee, or trust company, which will apply rents to needs of children as they grow up, preserving it from dissipation.

"Another thing is that frequently land is so high priced that it does not attract a ready buyer. A lease may be negotiated, however, which will immediately result in the prompt and adequate development of the property.

"At times it is difficult to raise money in the East; and by putting the property under lease the owner can have it improved. In times of money stringencies, it is difficult to secure enough money to buy land and erect buildings. By leasing the owner is able to put the premises into immediate service, where it will be productive.

LAND OWNER BANKER

"Among the advantages to the lessee of the property are:

"Most business men operate on borrowed capital. It is to their advantage to have the land owner as their banker. The lessee simply pays rent and is assured of constant and continuous possession. He is simply borrowing 100 per cent on the investment and paying common bank interest.

"The lessee can secure control of property, which estates will not sell, thus giving merchants and business men an opportunity to become permanently located, reaping the increment, for a lessee enjoys increment from leased land exactly as if he owned it.

"In the eastern cities it has been a common sight to see a sign 'Forced to Move.' He has had a five or six-year lease, and it has not been renewed. If he had been wise, and if he had negotiated a ninety-nine-year lease, the property would probably be worth several times what it was when he leased it, and he would be reaping the benefit instead of being forced to move because the rent was too high. He would have the right to the increment for ninety-nine years, or in the event of a perpetual lease forever.

"If a lessee suffers financial embarrassment courts are loath to separate him from the leased premises, and give him a chance to straighten out his tangled affairs. He can do this much better than if a mortgage had to be made. We have discovered that an ordinary lessee can stave off ejectment under a ninety-nine-year lease for a period of fifteen to twenty-four months. That period is covered by a bond, and does not mean any particular hardship to the owner. It takes ordinarily a year and a half to two years for a lessee to be dispossessed. He doesn't get thrown right out as if he were paying rent on a short term.

"The lessee in future years may sublet or assign for a bonus, making sizable profits or establishing a steady income for himself and family.

"There are streets in Detroit, Buffalo and Cleveland where 75 per cent of the business men have more equity in their real estate than in their business."

BANK HOME TO RISE AT NINTH

(Continued from First Page)

cently while traveling through large eastern cities, I made it a point to visit many banking rooms and observed their quarters were too small to meet present requirements, let alone permit future expansion. In Los Angeles while ample room in our business district is still available, our banks should seriously consider this situation, and aim to avoid the difficulties of obtaining suitable and efficient banking quarters.

"The Pacific National Bank will not use immediately all the space on the first floor of the new building, but it will be arranged so that if it is necessary to acquire additional space we will be able to utilize the entire ground floor, basement and upper stories for banking quarters, thus having a plant, if we may call it such, that will be unequalled anywhere in the West."

Directors of the Pacific National Bank include: Melvin A. Bresee, Dr. C. Edgerton Carter, T. J. Crumpton, Allen M. Culver, H. G. Everett, Harold G. Ferguson, A. A. Frambach, B. P. Glenn, Miles S. Gregory, Dr. James F. Holleran, Edgar F. Hughes, A. H. Huston, C. H. King, James E. Long, L. T. McCutcheon, J. F. McMahon, Robert E. Millsap, Charles Murray, J. E. O'Rourke, Adolph Ott, Paul Paine, H. W. Reynolds, E. M. Smith, Walter G. L. Smith, F. F. Stensen, Fred Swensen and F. E. Woodley.

Dedicate New Community Church



For Fairview Heights

Attractive Church Is Completed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 2.—The Fairview Heights Baptist Church, known as "a community center of worship," was dedicated last Sunday with impressive ceremonies before a large congregation. The new structure has just been completed at a cost of more than $17,000, exclusive of furniture and fixtures.

The building is of magnesite construction, stucco mixed with stone. In addition to a large auditorium seating 400 and a Sunday-school room, the church edifice contains the pastor's study and other rooms for community use.

This church organization had its inception in May, 1923, and the first quarters were established in a tent located on two lots subsequently donated by the Los Angeles Investment Company for the church site. Rev. H. B. Foskett, field secretary of the Southern California Baptist convention, was the first pastor, assisted by Mrs. Mary Miller.

The present pastor, the Rev. George H. Holt, formerly of South Pasadena, was called to the pulpit last September and under his inspiration plans for the new structure were carried to fruition. The building was staked out September 21, and completed by the contractor, W. W. Hunt, in four months.

The Eskimo are not a long-live folk, the men often being prematurely old at 45, worn out by the hardship of the autumnal sealfishing.

Chas. D. Wagner
Building and Architecture

THE economy of good construction becomes an increasing blessing as the years go by—this means an actual saving of money in your investment with a feeling of safety and comfort. Every home builder or investor should consider resale value.

To obtain the above results, which should be yours, we offer the services of capable and courteous architects, which together with our efficient superintendents, is the answer. 22 years of successful building in Los Angeles.

3152 Wilshire Blvd., Cor. Vermont
Telephone: Dunkirk 7463
L. A. BRYANT, Associated Architect.

L. A. Income for Exchange
COMMISSION TO BROKERS

150 Ft. Corner on 6th Near Western
150 ft. business frontage (ground alone worth $1000 per ft.) Improved with brick apartments. Rental $16,000. PRICE $150,000.00. Take ½ clear trade, balance cash and mortgage. $3750.00 COMMISSION TO BROKERS. See Mr. Fowle.

Flats Near 7th and Vermont
New Stucco. Rental $350.00. PRICE $45,000.00. Take $25,000.00 clear trade. $1125.00 COMMISSION TO BROKERS. See Mr. Ingram.

$11,000 Income
15 two-story homes, corner lot, facing Park. PRICE $100,000.00. 10-year mortgage $40,000.00. $2500.00 COMMISSION TO BROKERS. See Mr. Ingram.

Near Santa Monica and Western
3 New Flat Buildings (12 apartments) Rental $9600.00. PRICE $95,000.00. $2250.00 COMMISSION TO BROKERS. See Mr. Simpson.

Clear Canada Farm
2000 Acres—$60,000.00
Well improved. REAL VALUE $120,000.00. Price cut in half and will assume on Los Angeles property. See Mr. Childs.

Simpson & Childs
"Exchanges Exclusively"
1033 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. 874-038

Dollars Invested In Business Property WILL GROW

Broadway—Income $20,000
Situated in the center of the business district, surrounded by permanent retail and office buildings. At the expiration of present lease, income can be greatly increased. If you are seeking security of investment, we recommend this central property. $75,000 handles.

99-Year Lease—Westlake District
A corner situated in the heart of the Westlake District. Intersection of two prominent thoroughfares. Opposite corners improved with commercial buildings; many substantial apartments close by. Income now approximately $500 per month. Flat Rental for 99 years. If you are familiar with leasehold possibilities in this growing district, we recommend your immediate investigation.

9th Street—Corner
Near Figueroa. Income now. We offer the cheapest corner on this entire street at a price that is asked for inside frontage. Ripe for immediate permanent improvements. A wonderful speculative investment. Investigate 9th street then call on us and secure the price on this fine corner. $32,500 handles. Balance mortgage 5 years.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
Realtors
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RELIABILITY SERVICE EXPERIENCE

INVESTMENTS of MERIT

That Will Show Quick Returns
Selected from a large list of choicest Buys in WILSHIRE-WESTERN-HOLLYWOOD

Western Ave. Stores at 2nd **$28,500**
Lot alone appraised at more than price asked for all. Improved with brick stores, fully leased. This is the busiest block on Western. Get busy on this. See SCOTT or DARRELL.

Western Ave. Brick Stores **$55,000**
Lot 57x143 to alley, improved. Nearly new solid brick building. Good income on secured leases. Located near Beverly, in one of the busiest sections. Large improvements going in close by will enhance this value immediately. Is now the best buy on the Avenue. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Two-story Brick Block, Western Ave., Corner
Lot 80x166, fully improved. Choice pressed brick building, all healthy leases. This has an exceptional future. Price $135,000. Let us tell you more about this; it's interesting. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Business Corner, 195 ft. front near Western
Ripe for immediate improvement with 2-story building. Now seasonally improved with large house. Income $100 month. At $725 per foot, this has the best prospects of a resale at $200 to $300 per foot advance than anything in our office. A real opportunity for the builder or a steal for the speculator or investor. See SCOTT or DARRELL.

Sixth Street Business Corner near Western
Right in the heart of the busiest section of the entire Wilshire District, where big things are doing. 150 ft. frontage on this important artery is now ripe for high-class business improvement that would make a De Luxe holding that would show a wonderful income. See SCOTT or DARRELL.

W. Adams Stores, Choice Corner, Inc. $7000 Yr.
Five stores and garage. Fine new solid brick building at a real bargain price. Lot 98x138. Well secured permanent leases, with increasing rentals. We feel that this is a real good buy for the careful investor. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Ambassador Dist. Apartment House De Luxe
Don't fail to get the full details on this. Exceptionally high-class street, choice view. Lot 100x150. Nearly new building of best construction. Gross income $21,600 year. Price $100,000. We would like the privilege of telling you more about this. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

We still have a few choice vacant properties on Wilshire Blvd., Western Ave. and Vermont.

KELLS & GRANT
Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western
569-603 Drexel 0165

We Have For Sale These and Other Very Exceptional Bargains in Business and Income Properties

Wilshire Business Block
Prominent carline corner facing three streets. Lot 100x130. Improved with brick stores and dwellings. Shows income of $8000. Can be increased to $11,000. Improvements now under way will surely enhance value of this exceptional property. $45,000 cash will handle.

Carline Blvd. Corner in Hollywood
127 feet on car line by 96 ft. depth. Improved with stores and apartments. Leased on graduated scale. Present income about $12,500. Price $105,000. Terms. Located in a district destined to be one of the best in Hollywood and is improving very rapidly and this property will not only show an exceptional income but, in our opinion, a sure profit to the purchaser.

Brick Stores For Sale or Exchange
TWO-STORY BRICK STORES AND APARTMENTS. RIGHT AT INTERSECTION OF THREE STREETS IN HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE DISTRICT. Present income 10%. Improvements slated for this immediate district should result in doubling ground values. Owner desires to acquire substantially larger business property. Will add cash and make trade or will sell on terms. Reasonable cash will handle.

Hollywood Boulevard Corner
Improved with one-story brick stores. Leases on graduated scale on basis of 9½% to 12% on purchase price. A real buy and a safe investment for someone with $20,000 cash to handle. Don't overlook this.

Gasoline Station Corner
West of Western Ave. Carline and Blvd. corner. Gasoline station improvements included in price. Fair interest on your money and a good future. $20,000 cash will handle.

Watch Western Avenue
We specialize in Western Ave. properties and know values. At the present time we have for sale several wonderful bargains about which we will be very glad to furnish information.

Let's Talk It Over
CLINCH AND THURTLE
403-405 S. WESTERN AVE.
Members L. A. Realty Board
569448—Phones—506433



New Westlake Apartment

A REAL BUY FOR A CONSERVATIVE INVESTOR.

Construction being of reinforced concrete and brick—contains 27 single and 7 double apts. 7-8-inch oak floors throughout, tile baths and sinks. Equipped with electric elevators, electric vacuum-cleaning plant and steam heating plant. Located between 7th and Wilshire. The building is leased for 10 years at $18,000 a year. Price for quick sale $165,000, only $50,000 cash, balance terms. This is less than cost of reconstruction and present lot value.

For Exchange

ANOTHER UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
NEAR VALENCIA, OFF 7th ST.

New 76-room apartment house completely furnished in the very best of overstuffed and mahogany furniture. Building is soundproof and is equipped with electric passenger and freight elevators, steam heating plant. Each apartment has large dressing rooms, tile baths and sinks. All the walls are hand painted, Tiffany Blend. The income is over $30,000 per annum. The price including furniture is $200,000. Can accept other property up to $75,000 in exchange.

JOHN C. NASS
REALTOR
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
885-257 Pacific Finance Bldg. 885-218

CONVENTION IS GREAT SUCCESS

Local Contractors Back From Chicago Meeting

Salt Lake Man to Represent Southwest District

Retiring President Describes Organization Aims

The selection of a contractor on his proven record of skill, integrity and responsibility is a greater guarantee of value to the owner than any surety bond, according to John W. Cooper, retiring president of the Associated General Contractors of America, the fifth annual convention of which ended last week at Chicago.

E. Earl Glass, executive secretary of the local chapter of the national organization, and a delegation of prominent builders from this section returned yesterday from the convention city. They reported that the contractors' meeting was the most successful that has yet been held by the association.

Frederick Crawford of New York City was chosen president of the organization for the ensuing year, while Harry Baum of Salt Lake City was elected director for the district which includes Southern California. Vice-presidents named were A. S. Downey, Seattle; Leonard C. Wason, Boston, and H. H. Wilson, Harrisburg, Pa.

Retiring President Cowper, in delivering his address of welcome, referred to the slogan of the national organization, "Skill, Integrity and Responsibility," as follows:

"Bonds have been said to be a 'gauge of responsibility.' My impression is they are not under the present practice as applied to construction. Industry must be conducted on the highest plane and the strong must not override or oppress the weak, nor can we think of a condition where every man may not have an equal chance with the other, but when we have a condition where the strong, the capable and the intelligent in any trade are paying a premium to permit the weak, the incapable and the inexperienced to present a claim to responsibilitity that is unwarranted by perversion of any fact. I say to you it is wrong and an injury to all concerned and particularly to the one accepting in good faith this misrepresentation of responsibility.

"In construction projects, particularly in public work, this, most unfortunately, has not been the case, and only too often the ability of the bonded to pay the premium has been the measure of responsibility, no attention whatever being paid to the other very necessary requirements to make the guarantee even a respectable assurance of good faith. 'Can we correct this?' I say yes, by educating the public to select a constructor on his record; then the owner will have a guarantee of greater value than any bond.

"There are three great words, 'skill, integrity and responsibility,' that make the motto of the Associated General Contractors of America. I think they were wisely chosen, for they represent three necessary requisites of every constructor and they cannot be separated, nor do I believe any man is entitled to recognition in any one of these unless he be in full possession of right and title to all three. You cannot put the stamp of 'responsibility,' as it may be measured by a few paltry dollars, upon one corner of the envelope, so to speak, and expect the letter to reach its final destination; it must be flanked by the other two requisites, 'skill and integrity.'"

CONDITION OF REALTY MARKET GRAPHICALLY SHOWN

City Stands at Head of List in Number of Permits Issued

CITY	OVER BUILT	CONDITION OF MARKET	(9 MONTHS 1923) NUMBER OF BLDG. PERMITS	MORTGAGE MONEY	SUBDIVISION MOVEMENT	REMARKS
NEW YORK	YES	WORSE	37,967	PLENTY	LESS THAN 1923	Many unsold single dwellings. Too many high class apartments building under construction.
PHILADELPHIA	NO	NOT SO GOOD	11,217	VERY SCARCE	NONE	
PITTSBURG	NO	SAME	5,479	PLENTY	MODEST	
BOSTON	YES	SAME	6,947	SCARCE	GREATER	
DETROIT	NO	BETTER	27,744	SCARCE	GREATER	Tends toward improvements.
CHICAGO	NO	BETTER	11,091	SCARCE	SAME	
LOS ANGELES	NO	BETTER	45,600	PLENTY	GREATER	Predict greater activity ahead

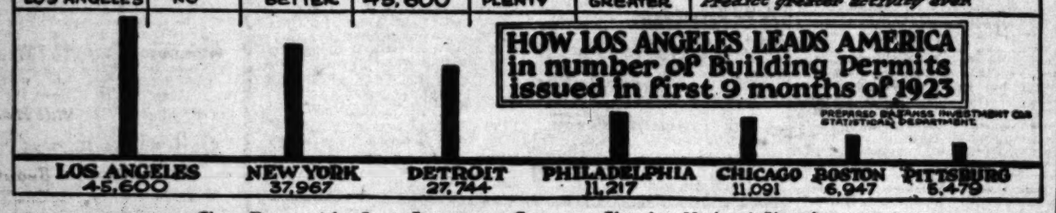


Chart Prepared by Janss Investment Company, Showing National Situation

Flying Tour of Valley Made by State Officers

The flying squadron of the California Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards spent a busy week in Central California. Headed by President Henry P. Barbour of Long Beach and William E. Herron, field secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the squadron, which was augmented for the week by Thomas McManus of Bakersfield, vice-president of the State association, spent Monday morning with the Selma Realty Board, Monday evening at Porterville, Tuesday at Visalia and Tulare, Wednesday at Fresno.

Last Wednesday evening there was a joint session of the Merced and Madera realty boards at Madera, and the following noon the squadron met the Modesto Realty Board at luncheon. Thursday night the realtors of Stockton, Manteca, Ripon, Tracy and Lodi gathered at Lodi to hear the State and national representatives, while the balance of the week was spent in the Sacramento Valley.

Starting Monday a week will be spent in Northern California, after which President Barbour will return to Los Angeles, while Secretary Herren of the national association will go into Oregon and Washington.

MAIN STREET LEASE

The southeast corner of Seventeenth and Main streets has been leased by the Solar Lighting Company, according to the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers.

The owner of the property, Sidney Franklin, has just completed a building at that location. Both parties to the transaction were represented through the Campbell Company by E. R. Lewis of the sales and lease department. The lessees plan to occupy the property on April 1, manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing electrical lighting fixtures.

THAT Los Angeles is still considered the great white spot of America is evidenced in the report of the real estate market made by 241 members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. While a great many larger eastern cities show weakness on this report, for Los Angeles is predicted the greatest activity ever experienced for 1924.

The report of the National Committee shows that Los Angeles is underbuilt 15 per cent in single family dwellings, apartments and business buildings. The rent of residential property is predicted to remain stationery, while business propery should show a 15 per cent increase. As for the condition of the realty market, it is expected that both residential and business property will enjoy an even better demand.

The report of the National Committee regarding building permits for the first nine months of 1923 shows that Los Angeles exceeded the city of New York by nearly 10,000 permits in the number issued. Plenty of mortgage money is expected to be available in Los Angeles during the coming year, and while the subdivision movement during 1923 was very great yet the prediction is that 1924's activity will be greater.

EDISON COMPANY WILL BUILD AT PORTERVILLE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 2.—Purchase of about four acres of ground at the corner of Grand and Belleview avenues and proposed construction of a substantial brick and concrete building on the property have been announced by Ralph Walbridge, local manager of the Southern California Edison Company, as part of the improvement campaign of the corporation for 1924.

Negotiations for this purchase have been under way for some weeks. A spur track will be constructed on the north side and will be used for unloading tools and materials at the new warehouse.

The building will be 89x90, one story in height and of an attractive design. Actual construction will begin within the next sixty days if present plans are carried out. The grounds are also to be laid off in lawns and flower beds, and when completed the property will be one of the most attractive of its kind in this section of the State.

SPECIAL TODAY *SPECIAL TODAY*

Sunday, February 3rd

GREAT FINAL OFFERING

The Original **"FAIRWAY"** The Original

Opposite Flintridge Country Club

The Most Beautiful and Exclusive Residence District in California

Record smashing values, located on Michigan Ave., opposite Flintridge Country Club

Large Lots and Small Estates

$900 AND UP $900

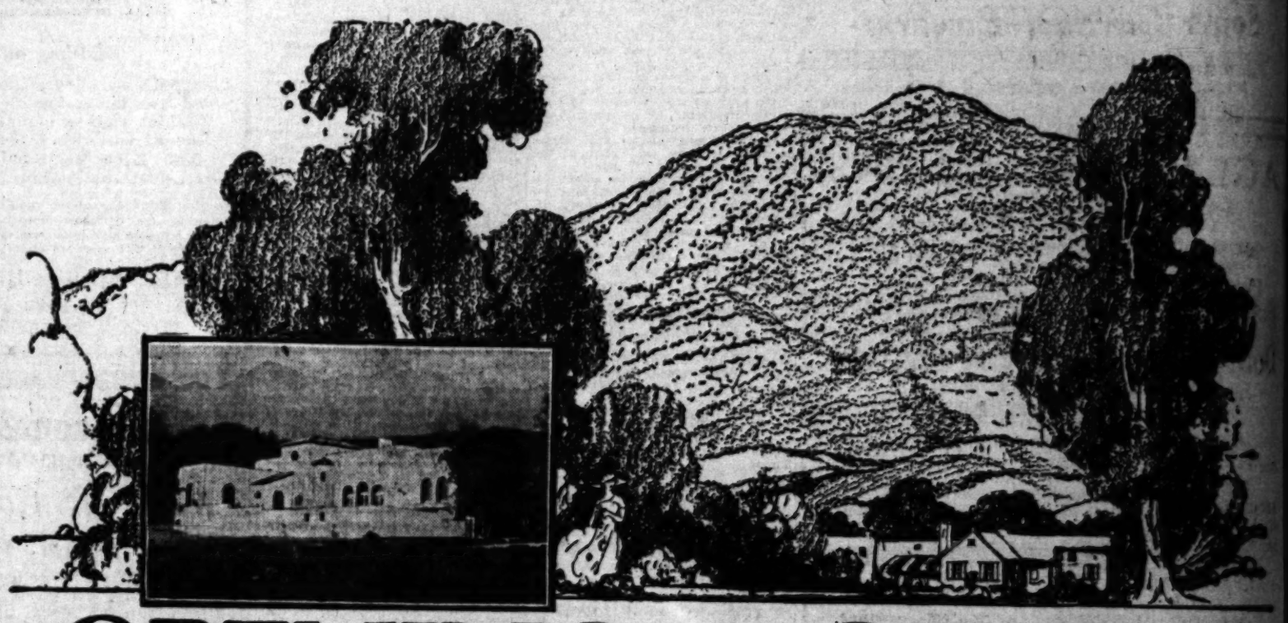
Private automobiles leave our office daily at 10:30. Be our guests on one of the grandest scenic rides in all Southern California. The original "FAIRWAY" is located on Michigan Avenue, opposite Flintridge Country Club and is the gateway to peerless La Canada.

O. B. Thomas Company

740 South Spring Street — Phone 882-077

GLENDALE — Roy N. Clayton, Manager, 205 W. Broadway, Phone Glendale 493-J

PASADENA — J. L. Dwyer, Manager, 628 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Phone Fair Oaks 204



OPENING TODAY



—the long awaited unit, in response to the steadily growing demand for smaller Flintridge homesites. Beautiful sites with improvements—125x200 feet and larger.

TODAY marks the opening unit—with it's opportunity—long anticipated and eagerly awaited by hundreds of homeseekers.

¶ If you have visited Flintridge recently, you will easily recognize the location as one of the choicest portions of the entire Flintridge Estates. . . . At the crest of the beautiful, recently opened Scenic Drive; bordering the new, proposed road to Los Angeles, and commanding an unsurpassed view of the mountains, Pasadena and the entire LaCanada Valley.

¶ Because of it's rare desirability and magnificent homes, many have considered Flintridge as only possible to the man of unlimited means. . . . These smaller homesites with their wonderful natural setting, are especially adapted to artistic, moderately priced homes and place the beauty and advantages of Flintridge within easy reach of the man of moderate income.

¶ Prices include improvements—roads, gas, water and electricity—and every site is so situated and platted that it's glorious view can never be cut off. . . . Covered by suitable restrictions, that, without being prohibitive, insure the permanent beauty and desirability of every site.

¶ Large beautiful homesites commanding a magnificent view—

$3,000 $3,250 $3,500 $3,750
$4,000 $4,500 $5,000

Larger homesites available up to $50,000

To own a Flintridge homeplace is to enjoy California at her best. Volumes can and have been written of this beautiful spot where cottage and mansion combine with Nature in what is described as California's most beautiful residence park.

If you have not visited Flintridge recently, seen the new Scenic Drive or the Ideal Flintridge home now open for public inspection—there is a real treat in store for you.

From Los Angeles via Huntington Drive, to Orange Grove Avenue and Linda Vista Avenue. From Glendale via Verdugo Road and Michigan Avenue.

NO PLACE COMPARES WITH

FLINTRIDGE

Los Angeles Office, 727 Title Insurance Bldg., Telephone 873-114

Flintridge Office, Telephone Fair-Oaks 212



Oneonta Hills

In Beautiful South Pasadena

A Home on the Hills

ONEONTA HILLS is an ideal spot for a hillside home—a view that is more than *"Across the street"* can be had from these beautiful hills—overlooking the mountains and San Gabriel Valley.

High Class Restrictions guarantee you good surroundings—conveniently located to schools, churches and stores.

Unsurpassed Car Service—only 20 minutes from Los Angeles—and a seat.



Lots $900 and up. We'll build for you and finance your home. Paved streets and all modern conveniences.

Drive out today and see for yourself.

As an investment — you can't go wrong to buy here —*For a Home*—Oneonta Hills is an ideal place.

Walter A. Gillette

Subdivider and Builder of Homes

2001 Meridian Avenue

South Pasadena

Office on Tract — Phone 353-127

"SOUTH COAST PARK" "NATURE'S PLAY GROUND"

Our opening sale on Sunday, January 27th, far exceeded our expectations. By early afternoon our clients insisted upon being furnished more acreage and we had to throw open for sale a part of Unit No. 2, which we had not intended to market for thirty days.

Many of our buyers will at once begin construction of homes. Many will set out avocados and Valencia oranges; quite a few are going in for bulbs, flowers, ferns, poultry, lemons and vegetables, etc., so that this beauty spot, so highly favored by Nature, will almost at once become a thriving community.

Look over these "Special Offers:"

No. 8 Sub. 2—A dandy little ranch and homesite of 2½ acres, high above the sea, yet close in; soil over fifteen feet deep and is warm and fertile. Special $750 per acre, pay only 10% cash and 10% yearly.

No. 11-S—A fine, big, level acre on a corner, fine building spot, and fine soil. Special $1000, only $200 cash, balance over forty-eight months.

Remember this: Pure mountain water from Lake Hodges, by gravity flow, for which a charge of only 4c per 1000 gallons is being made.

DIRECTIONS:

Drive down Coast Highway, six miles south of Carlsbad, two miles north of Encinitas, and look up our agents, Messrs. Humphreys or Reynolds. You will find them there every day ready to show you over our entire holdings. Or call on or write

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER
912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 873-161

AGENTS—BUILDERS INVESTORS!

Absolutely Greatest Buys in L. A.

Finest Apartment and Business Sites—Must Sacrifice This Week

Don't Buy Until You Investigate

Wilshire Blvd., Norton to Bronson
Unrestricted Class B Zone

The greatest hotel or apartment house site in Southern California.

294 on Wilshire by 150 feet to 20-ft. alley. $500 per ft. less than other apartment house sites. Highest rents! On highest point! Overlooking Wilshire district and Windsor Square.

Western Ave., Bet. 6th and Wilshire, 95x150—Wonderful Location

Absolutely Western Ave.'s greatest sacrifice. In very heart of business section. Guarantee price cannot be beaten.

Vermont Ave. at Wilshire Blvd. Heart of Big Business

100x164, next to Busch Bldg. Guaranteed cheapest piece in block, and being the finest site between Wilshire and 7th.

9th St., Southwest Corner Grand View Cheapest Corner on 9th St.

144 feet for $86,000. Wonderful opportunity. Great location for stores and apartment house.

Agents list, and assure you these buys are absolutely greatest sacrifices in Wilshire District.

JAMES J. DONOHUE
3778 Wilshire Blvd., cor. Western
Drexel 4951.

Our Best

BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTMENTS

WESTERN AVENUE
Between 1st and Council

We have for sale the best business property bargain on Western avenue. Lot 100x135, less than half a block from new building going up, and only one block from Beverly and Western, which is one of finest intersections on the street. This property can be had for $200 per foot under the market value in this district, with very attractive terms.

Choice Western Avenue CORNER

One of the choicest corners on Western avenue, 100x135, in line of activity, for a price that is right. Owner of this property must get his money out before Feb. 15th.

MELROSE AVENUE
Lot 60 x 135

For $100 a foot less than the market price, very attractive terms. Let us show you this piece.

Choice Corner on Pico

One block from Western avenue. Lot 135x125. Can be delivered now for $65,000 and $30,000 cash will handle. BEST BUY IN THIS DISTRICT.

PECK REALTY COMPANY
557 So. Western Ave.
565-27 565-27

FARM PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

Realty Men Close Successful Meeting at Fresno

Colorado River, San Juan Basin Projects Indorsed

Colonization, Publicity Get Considerable Attention

Forty-six cities and fourteen counties were represented at the Farm Land Conference held at Fresno under the auspices of the California Real Estate Association. Sitting as guests of the Fresno Realty Board in the Californian Hotel in the center of California's farm land activity, more than 150 real estate brokers heard the problem of the farmers of this State discussed and heard many able men offer various solutions to the problems which the agriculturalist of the United States is facing.

Many resolutions were adopted at the conference which was presided over by Thomas W. McManus, vice-president of the California Real Estate Association, fourth regional district. Chief among the resolutions offered was one urging that the $117,000 expense fund derived by the State from realty brokers' license fees over and above the budgeted expenses of the real estate department, be held available as a keystone fund for disseminating information for the further development of California. The committee appointed by the chairman offered several other resolutions. The Colorado River development was supported and it was urged that the president of the California Real Estate Association appoint a committee to conduct further investigation and recommend the realty men's views of the proposed line of action.

The committee urged the support of the development of the great San Juan basin of Utah, expressed appreciation of the splendid manner in which the farms lands conference was conducted; expressed thanks to the Fresno Realty Board for its work in making the conference an outstanding success; urged the support of the people for the effort of the California State Irrigation Association to raise a fund of $100,000 to continue study and investigation of the water resources of the State and to report to the Legislature in 1925; urged the establishment by the California Real Estate Association of a farm land publicity bureau; urged the appointment of a committee of the California Approved Land Settlement Association to confer with a committee of the California Real Estate Association for the purpose of listing with all the realtors of the State farm lands that have been approved by the State real estate commissioner.

MANY ADVANTAGES

Following the addres of welcome by President D. Richard Ainsley of the Fresno Realty Board, Chairman Thomas McManus introduced Bruce Cornwall, director of the California Approved Land Settlement Association. The speaker stated that the recent speech of President Coolidge turned the eyes of the nation to the farmers and to agricultural lands, and he stated that there had never been a more advantageous time to buy California country lands than now.

"Except that they challenge the temerity of newcomers who are not used to high prices, high prices for lands in themselves are not strictly speaking, an obstacle to success. That is, from a purely business operating standpoint the high price of land does not matter, provided its productivity is correspondingly as great. In California productivity in kind and in financial returns is often extraordinarily large and thus accounts for what may seem to be high prices placed upon lands offered for sale. While some forms of farming in California may be temporarily at a low ebb, we are far more fortunately situated in this regard than the rest of the nation. We are not overdeveloped. We have fundamentally, above all, a great demand for dairy products, and those who turn to dairying are assured a continuing prosperity even though the development may be widespread and great in its growth. The people of California are acting together in telling the world of the resources and advantages to be enjoyed in this State. The large land owners are organized and co-operating on what promises to be a sane and sensible basis for the colonizing of their land.

"The legislation passed by the last Legislature affords the greatest measure of protection against misrepresentation afforded to prospective settlers in any State of the Union, and above all we have the best and greatest advantage of all in that knowledge that our work is fundamentally humane and beneficent and one in which we can take pride and pleasure, for we act to bring people to enjoy with us the glories of life in California."

NEED OF PUBLICITY

Dr. Herman Janss of Los Angeles, chairman of the farm bureau division of the National Association of Real Estate and president of one of the largest land companies in the San Joaquin Valley, emphasized the need of publicity. He stated that Californians must press their claim for being the best farm State in the Union and stated that the Realtors' Blue Book of California was one of the best means of advertising the State of which he had heard, and that it was a decided step forward on the part of the real estate fraternity.

"The national farm journals at the present time are carrying three pages of Canadian land advertisements run both by the government of Canada and the various states and the railroads," said Dr. Janss. "Canada in one year moved 136,000 people out of the United States. She knows that advertising pays, and if we in California do not press our claims and get our message to the farmers of what we have to offer, all we can do is to sit by and watch Canada repeat her past performance. Certainly, in the last analysis, our message has more of the joy of living, more of hope, more of positive assurance of prosperity than any message from any community, and it behooves us to get together and send this message forth so that people may truly know what opportunity awaits them here."

"RUBBER-TIRED FARMER"

Inspiring his audience so that they rose to their feet as a mark of appreciation, J. C. Forkner of Fresno described that new species of man, "the rubber-tired farmer."

Mr. Workner told of the migration to the land that followed the Civil War and the usual tendency of returned soldiers to settle on farms. He pointed out that following the World War this was not noted, and stated that the government had no suitable land to offer the soldier and that the war veteran found that prices were prohibitive. He finds that if he desires to rent a farm he must have an equipment of several thousands of dollars.

"But, on the other hand," said Mr. Forkner, "the road is wide and the pavement smooth for him to ride into the city. For the city is ever beckoning him to come. The city says to him: 'Come on in. I will give you a job and a nice place to live.' The builders and financiers say to him: 'If you can manage to save a few dollars down payment, we will build for you a nice home and finance it so that a small sum from your monthly pay check will pay for your home. We will extend these payments fifteen or more years.' In the city his job is prepared for him, his home is prepared for him. It is a ten-to-one bet that the average young man will follow the lines of least resistance and will ride into the city. This condition is dark and foreboding to our republic. However, there is a new situation in these United States and more particularly in California. In the early days a city of 1,000,000 population would occupy a space only a few miles square. Steam and electric cars only spread the city over a greater area but did not change the line of demarcation between the city man and the country man. Where the street car ended, the city ended and the country began. The automobile is changing this. It is producing a type of human being who never existed before. The new being is neither wholly city man nor wholly country man. He lives neither in the country nor in the city. He is both but belongs to neither. I would not call him a tired farmer, nor a retired farmer but rather I would call him a rubber-tired farmer.

"In a few years no one will be able to tell where the city ends and the country begins. The city people are finding that they can have a home, even the average city man on an acre, two acres or five acres of land, that he can live in that home and work at his trade in the city, and that he can run that home as successfully as he can run a town lot. He has found that life holds out to him a richer fulfillment, he has found joy in greater abundance for his wife, his children and himself. So this is the new human being of today.

THREE KINDS OF PEOPLE

"At the present time every city in the United States is breaking over its boundaries. Soon there will be three kinds of people. Those who live in apartment-houses and hotels, those who live upon little farms, who are rubber-tired farmers, and those who live in the country and make their living wholly and entirely from cultivating the soil. This rubber-tired farmer is subject to fewer economic diseases. He derives his income both from industrialism and from the soil. When necessity faces him during the strikes, our California rubber-tired farmer can withdraw to his little country home and live without feeling the pinch of poverty. He will forever banish the fear of old age and no job. When farm commodities are cheap the all-year California farmer will not be groaning because he will be drawing his money from industrialism. I would not be surprised if in the future the rubber-tired farmer would become not the backbone of the nation, but the brain, bone, blood and sinew."

President J. V. Mendenhall of the California Approved Land Settlement Association, outlined the aims and objects of the association. Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser explained how his department safeguarded the public and the prospective settler from land frauds at the hands of the unscrupulous real estate broker.

Field Secretary W. E. Herren of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, told of conditions in the Mid-West and stated that farm lands throughout the nation were coming into their own.

Al C. Joy of the San Joaquin Light & Power Company, C. L. Seagraves, colonization agent of the A. T. & S. F. Ry., L. Richardson, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific; B. M. Rastall, manager of the Californians, Inc.; Prof. F. F. Showers of Chowchilla; L. B. Jeralman, chairman of the committee on agriculture of the Los Angeles Realty Board; Col. W. S. Simmons of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and Henry F. Barbour, president of the California Real Estate Association, were other speakers of the conference.

APARTMENTS SOLD

One of the important real estate sales of the week is reported by Robert L. Swope of Averill-Weymouth Company, Inc. The Wilton Apartments, one of Hollywood's finest, located on the northeast corner of Sunset Boulevard and Wilton Place, and owned by Oberndorf Brothers, Inc., was sold to Charles Schlosberg and Frank Noeltner of Hollywood. Mr. Swope representing both parties in the transaction. The reported consideration is $150,000.

Gardena Bank Plans New Home



First National Bank

Richard D. King and Frank M. Goodwin have completed preliminary plans for a new bank building to be built by the First National Bank of Gardena. The structure will be of classic design featuring terra cotta and pressed brick. Cost is $45,000.

Downey Realty Men Hold First Dinner of Year

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DOWNEY, Feb. 2.—The Downey Realty Board held its first monthly dinner Tuesday night at the Woman's Club Building. The new officers of the board had charge of the meeting; President J. M. Reeves was toastmaster, assisted by Vice-President A. L. Walker and Secretary W. M. Ardis. The State Association provided the program, which was given by the Compton Realty Trio, consisting of President C. E. Wood, Vice-President J. J. Mullaney and Secretary W. E. Mellinger.

During the banquet community singing was enjoyed under the leadership of the Compton Secretary and many of the latest realty songs were learned. Co-operation was the keynote of the evening, this being the topic of a talk by President Wood and it was felt that a new era was dawning for Downey if this spirit could be extended to all the business men of the town.

Mr. Mullaney spoke of the activities of the State and National Association and complimented the board on being a 100 per cent board. Many of the oil workers at Santa Fe Springs live in Downey and own property, and as the Downey oil field is quite extensive, these workers are looked upon as permanent residents. The realty men felt that this was one of the greatest factors in the great growth of Downey in the past year.

Realty Brokers Will Convene at El Centro

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL CENTRO, Feb. 2.—Great preparations are being made throughout Imperial Valley for the next farm land conference of the California Real Estate Association which is to be held at the Barbara Worth Hotel in this city on the 16th inst. President Ray Edgar of the El Centro Realty Board has asked the co-operation of all the realty boards in the valley, and the chambers of commerce and farm bureau are making preparations to impress the visiting delegates with the great possibilities of the Imperial Valley for the so-called "one man farm."

A large delegation is expected from Redlands and Riverside as well as from San Diego, while the Coachella Valley is certain to send many to hear the needs of the valley farmer discussed and measures suggested for his benefit.

TO OPEN STUDIO

Coming to Los Angeles from Buenos Aires where he was general manager for one of the large department stores, C. J. Kuneyi has leased the storeroom at 917 West Seventh street, according to the W. Ross Campbell Company, and plans to open up a decorative studio in the near future.

Mr. Kuneyi will carry an extensive line of art goods and fine furniture, specializing in French antique styles. He plans his formal opening for about the 1st inst. The premises are in the Harold L. Arnold building, the Arnold Company being lessors. Both parties to the transaction were represented by H. K. Sims of the sales and lease department of the Campbell Company.

WALL STREET LEASE

Specializing in wholesale radio equipment, the Leo J. Meyberg Company, now located at 940 South Flower street, has leased the premises at 1022-24 South Wall street, according to the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers.

The ground floor of the two-story brick building at this location is to be occupied by the Meyberg Company March 1, under the lease which was consummated through the Campbell Company by Oscar C. Wyatt of the sales and lease department. The lessors are Butterworth & Hanna, who were also represented by the Campbell Company. Some 7250 square feet are to be occupied under the lease.

Phone D'k 2310

HOME REALTY CO.

Our Best Weekly "Special" of Business Frontage

S.W. Cor. 16th & OAK
105.8x77—"D" Zone
Price $42,000—Half Cash
Ideal for Loft Building Treatment
253 N. Vermont Cor. Beverly

WILSHIRE HOMES

SAVE YOURSELF TIME AND MONEY BY GIVING US AN OPPORTUNITY OF SHOWING YOU THE CHOICEST HOME BUYS IN WILSHIRE, CAREFULLY SELECTED FROM OUR LIST. OUR COURTEOUS, CONSCIENTIOUS SALESMEN ARE AT YOUR SERVICE.

Close to L. A. High School **$9750**

New 2-story plaster. A genuine bargain, 6-room, 2-story. Large living-room with fireplace. Breakfast nook in kitchen, tile sink. East front lot 50x130. Two-car garage. $2000 cash. There's a profit here for someone. Call MR. NELSON.

De Luxe Spanish Bungalow **$17,500**

Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Located in the new L. A. High School district. Has large living-room with cathedral ceiling. Log fireplace. Beautiful dining-room, tile sink and breakfast nook. Three real bedrooms, 2 baths. Oil on canvas throughout. Basement with electric unit heating system. Large lot 49x150. Two-car garage. A very attractive home that merits your attention. Only $4000 cash. Call MR. NELSON.

St. Andrews Pl., Bet. Wilshire & 3rd, $17,500

Splendid 2-story home. Buy this property and make a big profit. Eastern owner. Know of no other property on the street under $20,000. We recommend this as a good buy. Call MR. MARMONT.

Windsor Blvd. A Step from Wilshire, $27,000

Big, beautiful home. 2 baths, fine for renting rooms. Small amount of cash will handle. Lot 70x155 will be worth the money in eleven months, when restrictions expire. Call MR. NELSON.

Hollywood Foothill Home, $35,000

Lot 100x164, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Real mahogany finish. A superb view over the city, yet a very easy approach. Terms. One of this artistic homes on Fairfax north of Sunset. See MR. HAUTER.

In Pellissier Sq., Beautiful Home **$45,000**

Living-room, entrance hall, sun room and dining-room in mahogany. Butler's pantry. Maid's room. Breakfast-room. Second floor has four large bedrooms and 2 baths. Two-car garage with maid's room and laundry. Lot 95x164. $4000 under value. Call MR. CRANE.

Only 300 ft. from Wilshire and Western, $47,500

Beautiful furnished home. Will rent for $500 a month. Buy this home on our judgment and double your money. Call MR. MARMONT.

Wonderful Home, ½ blk. from Wilshire, $50,000

An artistic, livable, 11-room, white plaster home on a 95-foot lot. Highly restricted district. Every convenience and comfort. Center hall. Call MR. HAUTER.

KELLS & GRANT

Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western.
569-603 Drexel 0165

FIVE WINNERS—TAKE YOUR PICK

VACANT LOT, 67½x119, on Figueroa near Slauson, $16,500, ½ cash. Buy it and make $3000 in 6 months. This lot is suitable for stores, apartments, flats or courts.

20 YEAR LEASE—Vermont Ave. near Vernon. The rent is $35.00 a month for the entire period. Store building belongs to the lessee. Present net profit $130 monthly. Much larger returns possible in the future. Price $20,000, cash or trade.

INCOME—Lot 100x134. Improvements consisting of one double bungalow, 4 rooms each side; one 5-room house and one 6-room house. Income $120 a month. Located near Slauson and Santa Fe Ave. (Huntington Park.) Price $15,500, ½ cash. Will consider vacant lot as part payment.

A HOME—Denker Ave. near Vernon. Six rooms. Hardwood floors, all the latest built-in features, garage, large lot. Completely furnished with all new and expensive furniture. Owner leaving; will sacrifice. $9500. Only $2500 cash, balance Mortgage and Trust Deed.

APARTMENT HOUSE—24 singles and 6 doubles. Lot 90x180. Within a block from Westlake Park. Income $11,400 a year with a 10-year lease secured by a $5000 cash deposit. Price $110,000. Mortgage $30,000. Will consider cash and vacant lot for equity.

Jack Isenstein
(my own Signature)

NOTHING ELSE BUT "A SQUARE DEAL"
506 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phones: Faber 1214 and Bdwy. 3036.

"A Community of Gentlemen's Estates"

BEL-AIR

Bel-Air

To reach Bel-Air, motor out Wilshire Boulevard past the Los Angeles Country Club and take the first road to the right which will lead you directly to the gate.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Owner's Representative
Telephone—Eight-seven-six-four-five-one.

FOREIGN CHARM IN HOUSE

Arbor-Covered Dining Porch and Enclosed Garden Feature of Dwelling

BY CLIFFORD A. TRUESDELL, Jr.,
Architecture Club of Los Angeles

Clients frequently ask why architects in Southern California seem so insistent on planning houses of a rambling plan. The argument is brought forward that a rectangular plan is much cheaper to build. It must be admitted that this is quite true and the only defense the architect has for his pet scheme in the L or U-shape house, is that it is usually much more picturesque.

With the methods of construction used in the mild Southern California climate, it cannot be considered extravagant to use a rambling plan. This type of plan lends itself easily to the development of inclosed courts or patios which are in effect outdoor living-rooms when properly designed.

Californians are an ingenious people, but it is strange to see how slow they are to adopt ideas from the architecture of countries similar in climate. Italy, Spain and Southern France long ago discovered the charm of an arbor-covered dining porch or a small enclosed garden paved with flagstones or pebbles and bordered with beds of flowers and garnished here and there with rows of potted plants.

We haven't learned the charm in the soft cool splash of water in the tiny pool in the garden on a warm summer night. Here and there some one has caught the spirit of the Old World garden and has discovered the charm in its possession which no end of afternoons at golf would compensate.

Some one will remark, "Very lovely, but what has this to do with small house architecture?" It has nothing to do with it in Iowa or Indiana or Michigan, but in Southern California it concerns it very vitally.

The doctrine of fresh air and sunshine is upon us. Unless the houses we live in allow us a full share of both along with the privacy of family life, they are not functioning properly. It is belief that the time will soon come when every Southern California house will have some form of outdoor living-room where much of the family life will carry on. Our living-rooms will be planned to turn away from the noise and dirt of the street and will seek their principal light and air from inner courts or from the garden.

It is a continual source of wonder to see how many houses are being erected here which in plan are only proper for the severe climate of the Middle West.

Most of the plans in the small-house series have had an irregular outline. In today's small house all the rooms have cross ventilation except the dining-room, which could only secure this valuable aid to comfort in warm weather by opening windows in the living-room. The dining-room faces toward the garden and makes possible the development of a scheme on the garden side along the lines spoken of in this article.

The weak point in the plan is that the bedrooms are not separated from the living-room and dining-room by a service hall. The life in a small house of this kind is of course very informal and many people would not find this criticism an objection. The kitchen and nook adjoining should be found a real step-saver. A small rectangular house is a very difficult thing to treat architecturally but this designer in this case has succeeded well in giving a quaint charm to the exterior.

Quaint Design Employed in Exterior of Small Home



Architect's Sketch

Plans for this house were prepared for the Small House Service Bureau under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles. This bureau is located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials. Leffler Miller of this city designed the home shown above.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: I am planning to build a home here this year and wish to learn where the plans entered in recent small house plan competition may be studied.

Answer: An attractive collection of modern Small Home Building Plans will be found at the House Plan Service of the Architectural Club in the Metropolitan Building. The plans entered in the Brick Manufacturers' competition and Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara competition are on display there and we understand that the Examiner competition plans will be hung there soon. Our readers interested in small house plans are advised to visit this exhibit where the latest and best in small house plans may be studied.

Q.: Can the property owner adjoining me in rear of my lot build provided with the proper unoccupied area or window courts independently of other buildings. This means that two dwellings must have their outside walls at least eight feet apart and their eaves at least six feet, eight inches apart. If there are required windows in these walls, of course, they must also be located the proper distance from the lot lines as above provided.

Q.: I noted in your column item regarding residence set-back ordinance. Our block in Hollywood is soon to be confronted with the same situation. Most of the property owners desire to conform with the present building line, the entire block being built up. Where can I get a form of petition that is legal in every way? As I understand the situation, a petition has been signed by more than half of the property owners in the block. Later it was desired by the majority to change the set-back. Am I correct that this can be done by a new petition?

A.: A new set-back ordinance can be adopted by obtaining the legal form of petition, having same signed by majority of property owners in block and presenting same to City Clerk for Council action.

Q.: Do you consider prices for hotels and apartment-house leases now too high?

A.: No. It is a mistake to compare present prices with prewar figures, which will probably never be reached again. Looking forward, it is the opinion of the best authorities that construction costs will either remain practically as at present or may possibly show a gradual increase.

Dimmer Needed

"Snaps" reports one shopgirl saying to another: "For mercy sake, Mame, powder your nose; it's shining in my eye."—[Boston Transcript.

Upland Resort Plans Prepared; to Move Church

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

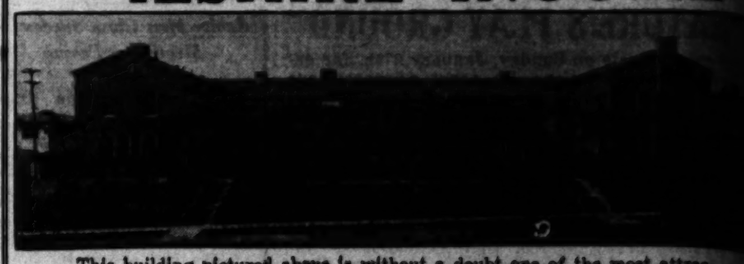
UPLAND, Feb. 3.—Plans for the development of Stoddard's canyon, a branch of San Antonio canyon, into a high-class resort in the immediate future by a syndicate of Southern California men, who have just taken it over, were announced today by Earl R. Swan, president of the Upland Business Men's Association.

Stoddard's camp is one of the oldest and best-known resorts in this section, but in late years it has been allowed to run down because of litigation in the courts following the death of its former owner. It is one of the most attractive spots in California, having a stream of clear water with a number of waterfalls and is easy of access, being within walking distance of the Pacific Electric lines. The property consists of 160 acres of which 119 lots are already laid out.

Plans were under way this week by the trustees of the First Nazarene Church for the removal of their edifice from its present site at the northeast corner of Second avenue and Ninth street, recently sold to the Upland Masonic Lodge for a reported consideration of $15,000, to a site just purchased at the northwest corner of Ninth and Third avenue, from Clark Blakeslee and Mrs. Margaret Leeson, for a stated consideration of $4000.

The new site has a frontage of 55 feet on Ninth street and 117 feet on Third avenue. Under the terms of the recent sale, the trustees of the church are given four months to remove the structure, but they announced today that the work would proceed at once. It is planned to construct a basement under the church and make other improvements.

WILSHIRE INCOME



This building pictured above is without a doubt one of the most attractive of its kind in Los Angeles. Exceptionally well constructed, would cost $135,000 to duplicate. Located on large corner, 160x150. Near-by corners are held at $400 per foot.

SALE PRICE $175,000

Would take residence up to $25,000 as part pay. For detailed information call

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E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House and Lot Department, 211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FARM LIFE IN PICTURES
One of the attractive features of Farm and Trades, the big agricultural magazine issued as part of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES



FROM the time of the Padres to the present day there has been no more wonderful community development in the close-in Hollywood Hills than

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Every known improvement that money can buy, including

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You'll Say "Good Morning" to Good Neighbors

Residence Lots Start at $2000
One-fifth or more down.

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GO
By Auto from Hollywood Blvd., out Cahuenga Pass to Pass Ave. By P.E. Van Nuys line to Hollywood Knolls Stations.

Hacienda PARK



On Hollywood and Sunset Boulevards

TO YOU who are seeking wonderful *homesites* of great *natural beauty* lavishly enriched wtih all the elaborate *improvements* and *luxurious* surroundings that *wealth* and expert *development* can supply, we say

BUY IN HACIENDA PARK

More than $3,000,000 worth of *fine homes* are already located here, including those of Wm. S. Hart, Wallace Reid estate, Anna Q. Nilsson and others. Matchless locations for homes, in a limited number, are still available. Large roomy level lots, hillside lots affording a harmonious setting for any style of architecture. A place where tropical fruits abound.

Hollywood Boulevard runs through the property. Wide picturesque drives will connect Hollywood and Sunset Boulevards with *Mulholland* Scenic Highway, every drive paved in concrete and in decomposed granite of bottomless depth and lined with ornamental trees and rare shrubbery.

These *choice homesites*, now selling at a very *modest price*, are in the *midst* of palatial estates and *sure* to increase in value. You do not have to wait for *re-sale* value in *Hacienda Park*, for every lot has a different view, every lot has different advantages, therefore a different value.

$2500 AND UP

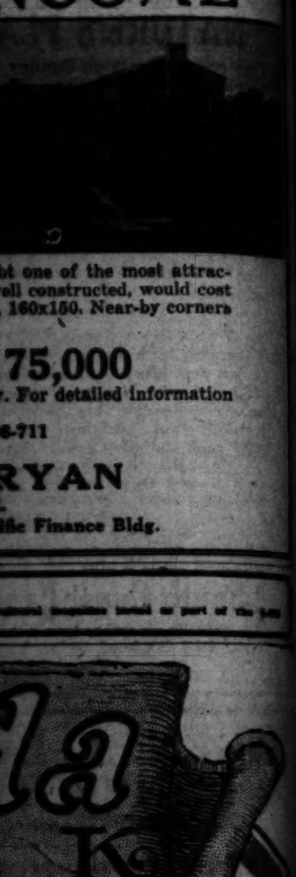
Fine *homesites* here at as low as $2500 — **Hollywood boulevard frontage at $48 per foot,** is the most *remarkable buy* of the times—*a* price much *lower* than that asked for lots in less desirable districts in Los Angeles. Here is your *last* chance to buy on the Sunny Side of the foothills in Hollywood on Sunset and Hollywood Boulevards.

Directions: Drive straight out Sunset Boulevard to 8901, corner of Queen's Road and Sunset. If not convenient to do this, call 434-858 or 477-754 and a salesman will gladly call for you. Phone or write for descriptive folder.

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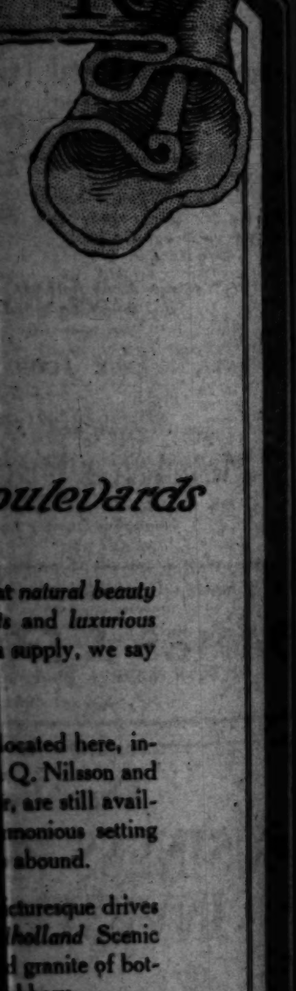
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$25,000 HANDLES FLOWER STREET NEAR 10TH

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APARTMENT HOUSE DE LUXE
ANNUAL INCOME $60,000

Splendid new brick building, Westlake section. Elegantly furnished like an exclusive home. The finest property of its kind in Los Angeles.
PRICE $250,000. $100,000 HANDLES
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MELROSE AVENUE CORNER

Unrestricted, business zone, near Vine street. The widening of Melrose from Western Avenue to Larchmont has been ordered. It is now widened and paved from Larchmont to the town of Sherman. This corner is considerably below the market, but can be offered at this price for a few days only.
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TWO hundred acres of cultivated mesa, but half a mile north of the Santa Barbara Mission, can be bought at farm prices!

It offers possibilities above the average for profitable handling, we believe. For Santa Barbara is today attracting home-seekers rapidly.

Here is an unobstructed view of the Pacific and the Channel Islands, and a frontage of over 3700 feet on a paved road.

While the property could be divided into lots, it is so fine a piece of land, so fortunately located, that it would be even more suitable for small and medium-sized estates.

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CONSTRUCTION RECORDS SET

Building Demand for 1923 Hits High Mark

Southern Pine Association Gives Figures

Many Types Increase 15 Per Cent During Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—The building demand for 1923 was the greatest of any year in the history of the United States, and a new high record for construction work in this country was achieved during the last year, according to information contained in the January issue of the Southern Pine Association's Economics and Statistics Bulletin, just published.

All physical factors affecting the southern pine industry approached normal levels during 1923, and the year was a distinctly notable one for the industry, the bulletin states. Production of southern pine in 1923 was the largest since 1916, shipments were the heaviest since 1917, and the volume of orders was exceptionally large. The year 1923 also witnessed a remarkable revival of the southern pine export trade.

At the close of 1923, so the bulletin states, stocks of subscriber mills of the association were 12 per cent lower than a year ago, and unfilled orders were about 28 per cent lighter. Sales prices of six important southern pine items now average 8 per cent lower than a year ago, and 16 per cent lower than the highest 1923 point. Production costs averaged 10 per cent higher than a year ago.

GREATEST YEAR

Information contained in the bulletin shows that the year 1923 was the greatest in railway annals. New high records were made in car loadings, equipment installations and repairs, and daily freight car mileage. The amount expended for new equipment nearly tripled that of 1923. Earnings increased substantially over 1922 and 1921, but were not proportionate to the record year's traffic. It is stated that carriers will spend for new equipment and general improvements approximately $5,000,000,000 during the next ten years, and will use over 107,000,000 cross ties.

Building demand in 1923 showed an increase of 28 per cent over 1922, the previous record year. According to F. W. Dodge Corporation, the total contracts awarded during the year in thirty-six eastern States amounted to $3,999,484,000. This indicated more than $4,500,000,000 worth of construction in the entire country. In twenty-seven of these States the increase over 1922, which was itself a record-breaking year, was nearly 5 per cent.

RESIDENCE BUILDING

Residential construction increased 15 per cent over 1922, which was rather surprising, in view of the high cost levels of last year, and industrial construction increased 16 per cent. Construction of public works and utilities remained about stationary; business building declined 9 per cent, and all other classes combined decreased 15 per cent from 1922. Residential building in 1923 amounted to $1,735,492,000 in thirty-six eastern States, or 43.5 per cent of all construction. Construction of public works and utilities ranked second, with a total of $660,163,000, or 16.5 per cent of all construction. Business building ran third, with $518,287,000 for the year, or 13 per cent of all construction. Industrial building ranked fourth at $453,063,000, or 11.4 per cent of all construction.

Southern pine operating conditions in the aggregate were generally satisfactory. No labor shortages or difficulties of any consequence were evidenced in the southern pine industry at any time during the year, and it would seem that labor operated in 1923 on a more efficient basis than had been the case since prewar days. Wages paid operating labor averaged about 15 per cent higher than in 1922. The car supply, as a result of the railroads' intensive and far-reaching program of betterment, was ample throughout the year, resulting in a continuous movement of both current and accumulated demand, and leaving stocks and unfilled orders at the year end at relatively low levels.

ECONOMIC FACTORS

All economic factors were in the main conducive to a continuity of operations, both in productions and distribution,, which put southern pine in the front rank among American industries experiencing pronounced activity in 1923.

The Department of Agriculture estimated the value of all crops produced in the United States in 1923 as $9,470,976,000, or an increase of 12 per cent over 1922. Texas ranks first in the total crop value with Idaho, Illinois, California, North Carolina, Ohio and Missouri next in order. Farm prices for nearly all important crops, except wheat and rye, were much better than those of 1922. Prices of meat animals on the farm averaged 8 per cent lower than a year ago. Farm wage rates advanced about 14 per cent over 1922.

The Engineering News record construction cost index number, as of January 1, 1924, is 217.90, an increase of six-tenths of 1 per cent over the December 1 figure, and 12.7 per cent above the figure recorded for January 1 of last year.

Realty Expert Returns From Research Trip

Earle C. Dingwell, manager of business properties department, of Merrick & Ruddick, Inc., has returned from a four weeks' research trip through Texas.

The cotton situation, particularly in Collin county, with a production of 90,000 bales this year, is greatly improved, according to Mr. Dingwell, and with the new prosperity many Texans are looking to Los Angeles as an investment field.

While in Dallas, Mr. Dingwell was the guest of W. B. Newsome, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank. With its rapid expansion and optimism, Dallas resembles Los Angeles more than any other Texas city visited, he said.

TO RUSH WORK ON SEVENTH

Regrading from Figueroa to Witmer May be Done by Private Contract

Plans for reducing the grade on West Seventh street, between Figueroa and Witmer streets, to eight-tenths of one per cent are being expedited as much as possible by the Seventh-Street Improvement Association, recently organized for this purpose.

Owing to the many fine structural plans in this territory, including a $15,000,000 hotel on the Howell Estate property, the association favors speedy progress and a private contract is proposed, with the idea that the cut can be made and paving, sidewalks, curbs and gutters relaid in about four months after the presentation to the City Engineer of the necessary petitions, which are now ready for circulation.

The Seventh-Street Improvement Association is composed of a group of prominent business men. Robert A. Todd, pioneer retired attorney, is president, and W. W. Mines, executive secretary. The depositary is the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank. The board of nineteen comprises Robert A. Todd, W. W. Mines, Harold L. Arnold, Robert Baker, James V. Baldwin, F. W. Braun, I. Eisner, Henry K. Elder, W. M. Garland, H. K. Huntsberger, Louis Isaacs, H. F. Metcalf, W. M. Petitfils, John A. Quinn, E. B. Rivers, Joe Toplitsky, Robert C. Wagner, Philip L. Wilson and P. M. Young.

Heading the development bureau is John A. Quinn, founder of the newly formed Realty Guarantee Company, and his co-workers are W. M. Petitfils, E. B. Rivers, Robert G. Wagner and P. M. Young. Finance will be in the hands of Harold K. Huntsberger, assisted by James V. Baldwin, F. W. Braun, Louis Isaacs and Joe Toplitsky. The executive committee includes Robert A. Todd, chairman and Harold L. Arnold, I. Eisner, W. M. Garland, H. F. Metcalf, W. W. Mines and John A. Quinn.

Jobbers Lease Brick Building on San Pedro

Glaser Brothers, now located at 211 South San Pedro street, will soon move to their new quarters at 1028 Wall street, having leased for a long term the entire ground floor of the new two-story brick building being completed at that address by Stanley Turner, the owner.

Leasing negotiations for both parties were handled by S. G. Ries of the San Pedro street branch office of the J. W. Lewis Company.

Glaser Brothers are wholesalers and jobbers of cigars, tobacco, cigarettes and candies and are sole distributing agents for several firms manufacturing these products. The company has been in business for thirty-three years and has its main office at San Francisco, with branches at Los Angeles, Sacramento, Oakland, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Fresno and Bakersfield.

The Los Angeles branch has been in operation about two years and has already outgrown its present quarters. The new location will provide double the floor space now occupied and will be equipped with the latest type humidors and other modern facilities necessary in the handling of this class of merchandise. Louis M. Cahn is the local manager.

SEEK SITE FOR NEW HOSTELRY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. 3.—Development of plans for the proposed new hotel is held in abeyance temporarily, until it can be decided whether the desired frontage on Lankershim Boulevard can be obtained. Secretary O. J. Renfrew of the Chamber of Commerce, declares that the matter of financing the enterprise has as good as been accomplished. It will require $200,000 to buy the site and build and equip such a hostelry as it is felt the community requires. All of this money can be raised right here in a few hours, it is confidently believed, just as soon as it is known that the question of site is definitely settled. Tentative plans for a handsome structure inclining to the mission type have been informally approved by the committee on ways and means as well as by the men who have promised to invest in the stock of the corporation.

Santa Fe Will Improve Lines in San Joaquin

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FRESNO, Feb. 2.—A generous portion of the $31,000,000 budget of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad for the development and improvements during the present year will be spent in the San Joaquin Valley, according to details of the 1924 program of the company made known here.

Roadbed improvements and new equipment in Fresno and almost every other valley community are included in that portion of the program devoted to the San Joaquin, it is learned. Part of this schedule calls for new ninety-pound steel rails in the Visalia district of the San Joaquin Valley line, new rails entering Oakland, and additional new track in various sections in the valley and Los Angeles divisions.

In the Visalia district $79,000 will be spent in laying new steel, $25,000 has been appropriated for the Hanford section, $11,000 will be devoted to Corcoran, and another $11,000 will be used in protecting the Stockton waterfront with fire equipment and mains. A thirty-ton crane to cost $25,000 will be put in in Fresno, and all along the valley line money will be spent in new steel and equipment.

PLAN BUSINESS BLOCK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, Feb. 2.—Among the new business blocks to be started during the coming month is the new building for Taylor & Sidler to be built in Tweedy Boulevard near California street.

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announce activities of some of its members for the last week, as follows:

The Wurster Construction Company was awarded a contract for the erection of an elaborate clubhouse at Lake Elsinore for the Southern California Country Club. The structure will be of the two-story type, costing approximately $130,000. Reinforced concrete construction will be carried out.

The Mann-Walker Building Company, which specializes in the construction of small homes, courts and flat buildings, was awarded a contract for the erection of a ten-unit bungalow court at 1800 West Thirty-ninth street for Mrs. A. B. Frohock. The structure will be of frame, with stucco exterior, costing about $8000.

The Mann-Walker Company also has the contract to build a ten-unit court, at a cost of $25,000, on Normal street, near Virgil street, for M. A. Ornstein. The structures will be part one and part two stories in height and will be of frame with a stucco exterior.

ON WESTERN AVENUE

Fred R. Johnson started work last week upon a two-story store building at the corner of Western avenue and Fifth street for Louis E. Gumpo. The structure will conform to the Class C type of buildings and cost approximately $27,000.

Work will soon be started by the Lynch Construction Company upon a two-story Class A addition to a warehouse at Sixth and Clarence streets. The structure will be built for the Union Pacific Railway Company and will be occupied by the Pacific Southwest Distributing Company. The cost of construction will be approximately $85,000.

Robert E. Millsap is preparing to start work soon upon a one-story brick store building at the rear of the northwest corner of Pico and Flower streets. The structure will be of the Class C type, covering an area of 40x80 feet. The cost of construction will be about $7200.

BEVERLY RESIDENCE

C. T. McGrew & Sons, Long Beach builders, will soon start work on a two-story, eight-room dwelling of the English type at 602 Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, for Mrs. A. B. Mankowski. The building will have a brick veneer and half timber exterior, shakes roofing and hardwood floors throughout. Cost of construction will be approximately $15,000.

MacDonald & Kahn have the contract to erect an eight-story and basement Class A garage building at 214 South Grand avenue for Walter Shortsleeve. The structure will cover an area 60x160 feet and cost about $250,000. Reinforced concrete construction will be carried out. Curlett & Beelman, local architects, are at present engaged in completing the design of the structure.

H. M. Baruch has been awarded a contract at $30,000 to erect a one-story top addition to a garage building at 100 East Slauson avenue for the J. A. Nadeau Company. The addition will have a steel frame and brick walls.

To Set Screen of Shrubbery Around Plants

Steps are being taken by the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce to arrange an elaborate system of planting trees and shrubbery on the south side of Santa Monica Boulevard, from Canon Drive to Doheny Drive, a distance of about one mile, in order to screen what is known as tract 5647, devoted to light industries and now occupied by building material firms and the Holsom Bread Company. This planting is also to be extended from Santa Monica Boulevard to Burton Way, thence on the north side of the latter street to the end of the industrial section.

A recent investigation of the postoffice by government inspectors showed that Beverly Hills is fast approaching the status of a first-class office. The receipts in 1923 were over $16,000, and it is expected the minimum requirements for a first-class postoffice will be reached this year. During the past twelve months there was an increase in postoffice receipts of 70 per cent over the previous year.

"CARLSBAD BY THE SEA"
"The Home of the Avocado"

HAVE you looked over Carlsbad Avocado groves, bulb, flower and fern ranches, greenhouses and vegetable gardens? If not, you have a real treat coming to you. Carlsbad green peas sold this week at 30c per pound, squash at $3.00 per lug box. Of course our growers are happy. Here are a few "specials" that will grow into real money.

No. 455—Five acres of deep, warm soil; high ground, no better land for avocados in the district. Special, $3750. Pay only $375 cash and $375 yearly.

No. 19—Palisade Acre. These big, broad acres are selling rapidly. "Within 600 feet of paved highway and beach, yet they are well sheltered; for avocados, bulbs, poultry and for home making we recommend these highly. Priced at $1350. Pay only $270 cash, balance over forty-eight months.

Do not delay in this matter, as by early summer these prices will be much higher.

For maps, folders, climatic chart, etc., call on or write

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER
912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 873-161

FORCED SALE
Property at 625 South Burlington
(Between 6th and 7th—three blocks east of Westlake Park)

Price $21,750—This Week Only
Lot (50x150 to ALLEY) ALONE WORTH MORE THAN THIS PRICE.

Improved with 11-room duplex—2 baths—paying good income. This is close in, with fine surroundings and in district where values are jumping.

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
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OAK KNOLL
"MARINO"

A Study in Contrast!

CONTRAST the serenity and beauty of OAK KNOLL, Marino, with the hodge-podge and hurry of the city. Contrast the advantage of living in the district whose fame has spread the world around as a section of fine homes, with living in an ordinary subdivision. THEN . . . contrast the amazingly low prices with those asked for homesites of the same area in ordinary subdivision and be amazed and convinced that Oak Knoll, Marino, is truly the one outstanding opportunity in subdivisions today, bar none. We know of no property in California today where you are getting as much for your money as in this thrice beautiful tract. Act today.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Representing the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, Owners

TRACT OFFICE: HUNTINGTON DRIVE AT ST. ALBANS ROAD

Main Office: Entire 3rd Floor, Sun Bldg., Los Angeles. Hill at 7th—Phone 876-451

TO REACH OAK KNOLL, MARINO

Drive out Huntington Drive a few blocks past the approach to the Huntington Hotel (Pasadena) where the Oak Knoll car turns. Find our tract office at the corner of the Drive and St. Albans Road.

FOR LEASE
New Brick, 50x110 to alley; 14-ft. ceiling, 10 skylights, $325, 5-year lease.
Located at 772 Crocker.
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Wilmington 5
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5751 Co. Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 2100

PLAN TO BUILD MODERN HOTEL

Large Community Project Well Under Way

Bond Issue Passed for City Park Improvement

Hills Are to be Opened Soon for Home Seekers

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Feb. 2.—The campaign for Monrovia's new community hotel, to be built on West White Oak avenue between Magnolia and Melrose avenues at a cost of $330,000, is well under way, and is being taken up with enthusiasm by the citizens here. The hotel will be of Aztec Indian design, with thirty rooms and twenty-six apartments. Architecturally it will be one of the most unique tourist hostelries in Southern California.

The hotel was indorsed by a special committee after representatives of the Hockenbury System had made a survey of the district and recommended a hotel. The location will be on the Foothill Boulevard, one of the most traveled motor highways in Southern California.

RECREATION PARK

Passage of the $80,000 Recreation Park bond issue this week assures the improvement of the city's twenty-two acre municipal playground. The park is now studded with live oak trees and is naturally one of the prettiest playground sites in the valley. The recent bond issue will provide funds for building a gymnasium, handball, basketball and tennis courts, a fully equipped swimming pool, athletic field, wading pool, etc. The city has already established a model automobile camp ground adjoining the park, which is located on Shamrock avenue, five blocks from the center of the city.

At the same election that gave funds for the new park improvement Monrovia citizens voted $126,000 for a new grade school to be built on North Mayflower. So rapidly has the city been growing that nearly every school is overcrowded and in some cases storerooms and halls have had to be used as classrooms.

TO OPEN SUBDIVISION

Diamond Flat, a plateau above Monrovia that commands a view of the San Gabriel Valley and Southern California as far out as Santa Catalina Island, is to be subdivided into high-class villa sites by A. W. Sowers of Los Angeles and A. D. Thompson, Peoria, Ill., capitalist. Gas, electricity, sewer and water will be provided in the new mountain tract, the improvements, according to the subdividers, totaling $75,000.

FOR OIL STATION

H. L. Suydam's business properties agency, through Ralph T. Merchant has leased for a long term of years the corner portion of the property recently sold by them to A. H. Strasburger at the junction of North Main and Alameda streets. Alex Benedick, the lessee will erect an oil station and other buildings for accessories.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Maps of Thirty-three Tracts Are Placed in Hands of Planning Commission; All Are Approved Subject to Minor Changes

Thirty-three new tracts were considered by the subdivisions committee of the City Planning Commission at its meeting last week. All of the maps were approved, with minor changes in a number of cases, and provision was made for the future widening of a number of streets. The following is, in part, the report of the committee:

5014—A new subdivision lying west of Laurel Canyon Road at Hollywood Boulevard, tentatively approved on condition that the angle opposite Hollywood Boulevard be eliminated.

7941—Approved as submitted in amended form.

5787—A new subdivision lying south of Caringa Drive at Avenue Fifty-four, formally approved.

5581—A new subdivision lying east of Conoga avenue and south of Devonshire avenue, tentatively approved on condition that a twenty-foot alley be provided in the rear of the Devonshire-avenue frontage and that Canoga street be widened to the owner's share of an eighty-foot street, and that the beginning of a sixty-foot east and west street be provided at the proper place in the approximate middle of the tract.

5976—Tentatively approved.

6131—A new subdivision lying east of Bancroft avenue and north of Loma Vista Place, tentatively approved.

6969—(Sheets 1 and 2) A new subdivision lying north of One Hundred and Third street and east of Vermont avenue, submitted for reconsideration; former action requiring the minimum of 4800 square feet in residence lots sustained.

5518—A new subdivision lying east of Saugus avenue and south of Nordhoff street, tentatively approved.

5327—(Sheets 2 and 3) A new subdivision lying south of Griffith Park and west of Edgemont Glen, formally approved.

5694—A new subdivision lying west of Vermont avenue and north of Sixty-third street, formally approved.

5964—A new subdivision lying north of Fourteenth street and east of Grand avenue, formally approved.

5252—(Sheet No. 66) A new subdivision lying north of Sherman Way and east of Oso street, formally approved.

6600—(Sheet No. 1) A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, southeast of Haas avenue and north of Hollycrest Drive, formally approved.

6600—(Sheet No. 2) A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, northeast of Cahuenga avenue and east of Haas avenue, formally approved.

6600—(Sheets 3 and 4) A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, east of Primera avenue and south of Lindo street, formally approved.

5703—A new subdivision lying south of Hamilton avenue and west of Pacific avenue, tentatively approved on condition that the southeasterly corner of Hamilton avenue and Carolina street be curved.

8123—A new subdivision lying east of Newcomb street and south of Romaine street, formally approved on condition that fifteen feet additional be dedicated for Newcomb street.

7580—A new subdivision lying south of Pico Boulevard and east of Rosine street, formally approved.

8135—A new subdivision lying south of Pico Boulevard and west of Doheny Drive, tentatively approved.

7043—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, west of Main street and north of Redondo Beach Road, formally approved upon condition that Main street be widened by the owner's share of a 100-foot street and that an alley be provided at the rear of the lots facing on Main street.

7497—A new subdivision lying south of Ventura Boulevard at Carpenter street, formally approved on condition that the necessary storm drain easements be especially studied along the westerly boundary and that such adjustment be made as the City Engineer's Office may determine necessary.

7826—Referred to the director for approval in keeping with his findings upon a conference with the Edison company in respect to the requirements of their high-power line right of way.

7506—A new subdivision lying north of Burton street at Marmay Place, formally approved.

7612—A new subdivision lying south of Haddon street and east of Terra Bella avenue, formally approved.

7944—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, south of Beverly Boulevard and west of Fairfax avenue, formally approved.

7716—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles easterly of Western avenue and south of Amstoy street, formally approved.

8012—(Sheets 1 and 2.) Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm-drain easements be granted.

7965—(Sheet No. 2.) A new subdivision lying east of Preuss Road and south of Airdrome street, formally approved.

7997—A new subdivision lying west of Verdugo Road at McCarthy Drive, formally approved.

7669—Formally approved upon condition that necessary storm-drain easements be granted.

8035—A new subdivision lying south of Glenover avenue at Bonvue avenue, formally approved.

7974—A new subdivision lying east of Whitsett avenue and north of Camarillo street, formally approved.

8026—A new subdivision lying north of Seventeenth street and east of Holt street, formally approved.

5455—A new subdivision lying along Hulholland Highway at Cold Water Canyon Road, tentatively approved on condition that same is found to be satisfactory to the engineer in charge of the construction of Mulholland Drive.

7827—A new subdivision lying south of Devonshire street and west of Saugus avenue, approved on condition that the lots fronting on Saugus avenue be made not less than the minimum area, or that an alley be provided in the rear of same.

MOUNTAIN LOTS ARE IN DEMAND

Many Large Subdivisions to Open Soon

Canyon Property Purchased From Railroad

Angeles Camp Plans New Developments

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Feb. 2.—There will be a greater activity in the subdivision and sale of mountain property the coming season than ever before, according to preliminary plans. Last fall one of the finest subdivisions in the mountains was put on the market by George Humphrey of this city.

Other subdivisions are to be placed on the market here this coming season. One is that of the Forest Home Outing Company which is to sell off a portion owned by the company west of the resort. Lots for permanent home owners are to be sold there, improvements being placed in this year. It is planned to extend the paved road to Forest Home at a later date.

One of the largest deals in mountain lands has just been consummated, whereby N. L. Levering becomes the owner of land in Mill Creek Canyon owned by the Southern Pacific Company. The property embraces the famous falls above Forest Home and is about 6000 feet above sea level.

Announcement has been made of the plans for a greater development of Angeles Camp near Glen Martin on the road to Seven Oaks. The camp was started three years ago and has grown rapidly. Considerable property has been sold there recently and many cabins will be built this summer.

Plans are also being made for development in the Barton Flats country beyond Seven Oaks and the Los Angeles city camps at Converse Flats.

In Big Bear Valley there will be many new subdivisions placed on the market. Bartlett Brothers have a large staff of men at work on a subdivision, naming roads and removing trees. A syndicate composed of C. C. McWhinney of Long Beach and H. W. Brown of Los Angeles has just purchased eighty acres known as the Bear Valley Country Club. They plan to build a large resort and to subdivide it into large tracts.

STREET CLEANER BOUGHT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 2.—Porterville has acquired a $4500 air-suction cleaner for her streets through recent action of the City Council. Decision to purchase this cleaner was made after careful investigation made in cities where machines of like make had been in use for some time. The machine is a suction-air cleaner, mounted on a motor truck. It travels over the streets and sucks up the dirt in much the same manner as the vacuum cleaner sweeps rugs of the housewife. A horse-drawn sweeper has been used in the past and purchase of this machine is a decided forward movement in municipal facilities.

FORECASTS WILL STOP DEPRESSION

Farm Land Values Can be Determined Over Long Term of Years, Says Expert

Scientific forecasting of farm-land values is a possibility, advanced by Dr. Richard T. Ely of the University of Wisconsin, according to a bulletin received by Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the Los Angeles Realty Board from the headquarters of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Chicago. Dr. Ely in a discussion before a recent meeting of the American Statistical Association advanced the assertion that such forecasting is possible with some degree of accuracy, over long periods even up to forty years.

Importance of forecasting land value movements is emphasized by the fact that a very large part of present economic distress is due to mistakes made a few years ago in estimating value changes, Dr. Ely points out. On the other hand forecasting based on as complete data as can be obtained will help the farmer to secure continued prosperity, because it will aid him and the other elements in the economic population to secure that proportionality in production which is essential to prosperity.

There is much to support the thesis that the movements of farm land values are wave-like, Dr. Ely asserts. He points out that farm land values have been transferred from one part of Europe to another, and from Europe to America, and from one part of America to another.

These are the factors outlined by Dr. Ely as those by which farm land prices in America in the coming period will be affected:

(1.) Potential new land that may be brought into use throughout the world taking into account quality as well as quantity. Rapidity with which potentialities in Siberia and South America and in the tropics are likely to be realized.

(2.) Potentialities of future events in Europe, in the Balkans, in Russia, in the effort of certain European countries to become more nearly self-sufficing with respect to agricultural products.

(3.) Improvements to be expected in the utilization of lands already under cultivation. Progress here has been so remarkable that we are receiving an increasing food production with decreasing expenditures of labor and capital.

(4.) Potentialities of the growth in world population.

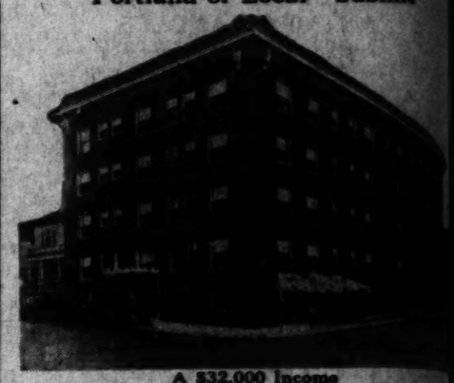
Researches in regard to what has happened in the past should enable us to find a working answer to the question of what rate of growth in population will more than offset the rate of growth in the improvement of land utilization, Dr. Ely asserts.

CONTRACT AWARDED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Feb. 2.—A contract has been let for a class-A two-story building to be built on the corner of Baker avenue and Gifford street by Mrs. Florence Young. There will be four storerooms on the first floor and thirty rooms on the second story. Excavation for the foundation has been started.

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A $32,000 Income
Price $300,000, including furniture.
Mortgage $100,000, balance cash and trade.
WM. H. VATCHER & CO.
OWNERS OF INCOME PROPERTY
416 Pacific Finance Bldg.
See Mr. Hickman.

FOR SALE
By Owner
100 ACRES
15 Minutes From Hollywood

This includes — An entire Canyon, facing an 80-foot Boulevard and goes to the Mulholland Drive.

This is in the city of Los Angeles, and has gas, water and electricity on the property.

This property would make a wonderful Country Estate, 30 minutes from L. A., or 15 minutes from Hollywood. Excellent for subdivision.

PRICED TO SELL

Address D, Box 426, Times Branch

WONDERFUL
TOLUCA LAKE PARK



Just Thrown Open Today to Investors

Toluca Lake Park Is Located Right at the Boundary Line of Hollywood and San Fernando Valley

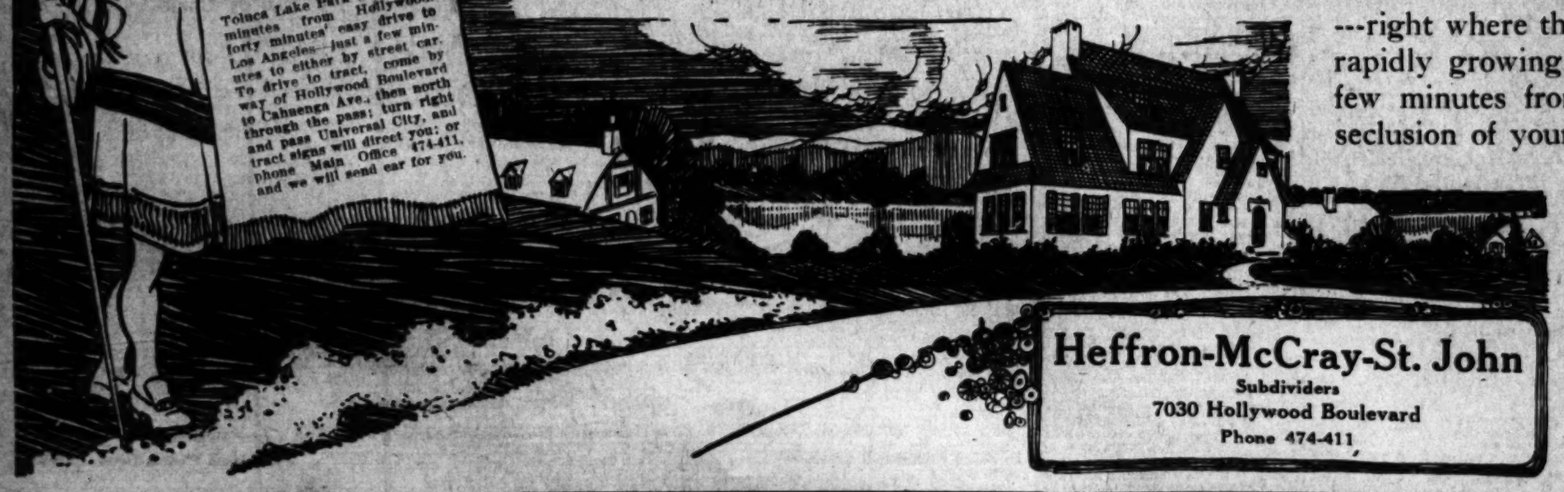
Every Lot in This Beautiful Subdivision Is a Gem

It offers homesites of incomparable attraction. Toluca Lake Park offers irresistibly all the alluring charms of Nature. Great oak trees, full bearing fruit trees, shubbery, a picturesque park, a sparkling lake, an unchallenged breadth of view of surrounding mountain grandeur and stretches beyond. The whole project is endowed with Nature's fullest beauty, enhanced by the artistry of winding roads and broad boulevards.

Every parcel of this beautiful subdivision permits an unusual degree of personal preference, enabling one to select lots of delightful individuality, and offers an investment opportunity that will inevitably net investors handsome profits—an investment opportunity with all investment possibilities offered by other like projects—where prices have not pyramided through successive sales—you are offered a chance to get in on the ground floor—you get the pick of lakeside estates or choice lots as your preference dictates.

Toluca Lake Park has all the advantages of a substantial homesite subdivision. It has strategic location, proximity to Hollywood and Los Angeles, business, churches, schools, amusements. It lies between broad Lankershim boulevard and Dark Canyon Road to Burbank, and will be flanked on the Los Angeles river side by the proposed County Highway. The new, scenic, hundred-foot boulevard, Riverside Drive, divides the property.

Come and Invest for Profits in Toluca Lake Park



---right where the populace is surging to meet the rapidly growing demands for homesites. Just a few minutes from the city's marts to the quiet seclusion of your new home.

Heffron-McCray-St. John
Subdividers
7030 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone 474-411

Large Lots
Priced from $900 Some Higher Some Lower
Very Liberal Terms
Full and Immediate Improvements
Tract Office on Corner of Lankershim Boulevard 200 Yards North of Bridge at Universal City

Come Out!

TODAY

2:30 p. m.

$10,000 House and Lot To Be Given Away

This palatial residence in the very heart of one of the finest residential districts of Los Angeles will go to some fortunate person at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. It may be YOU. COME OUT! At the same time you can see for yourself that

at

BEVERLY VISTA

there are still to be had a few choice unsold lots in this remarkable district of values. Here, skirted on one side by Wilshire boulevard and on the opposite by Pico boulevard, is a sweeping vista of beautiful homesites, commanding a view of mountains and valley, where every street is to be a concrete boulevard. COME OUT!

Drive out Wilshire to Preuss Road

John A. Vaughan Corporation

5930 Wilshire Boulevard

MANY LICENSES ISSUED IN YEAR

Total for 1923 in Excess of Sixty-five Thousand

Receipts of Department Near Quarter Million Mark

California Heads List in Number of Brokers

During the year ended December 31, 1923, more than 65,000 real estate licenses were granted in California by the State real estate department, and a total of $243,038.62 in fees was collected, according to Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser in a statement given out to the California Real Estate magazine.

The total expenses of the department for the year were $125,491.94, leaving a surplus of $117,546.68. Under the present law this excess of fees over the money allowed for administration of the department reverts to the general fund of the State.

Since the real estate law went into effect in California nearly five years ago, nearly $250,000 has been turned over to the general fund from the realty license fund excess. "Our State association at its recent convention," said Henry P. Barbour, "advised use of this money for realty education."

According to the leaders of the real estate profession in California, the surplus license money should be devoted to the general cause of real estate in California, either for additional administrative work or for State publicity, or for establishing real estate courses in the schools and colleges.

Commissioner Keiser issued the following official resume of the licenses for the past year:

Number of broker licenses issued	18,719
Copartnership	3,067
Member copartnership	3,147
Corporation	325
Officer	199
Salesmen	39,581
Total number licenses issued, 1923	65,282
Total income, 1923	$243,038.62
Total expenses	125,491.94
Reversion to general fund	$117,546.68

Last year there were issued in California more than one-third of all the broker and copartnership licenses issued in all of the sixteen States having license laws. More than one-half of the salesmen of the licensed States are operating in California.

Following are the figures:

LICENSES ISSUED IN U.S.A., 1923

	Brokers.	Salesmen.
Arizona	228	148
California	25,791	39,581
Idaho	59	427
Illinois	3,616	5,902
Louisiana	545	810
Michigan	7,737	13,558
New Jersey	6,665	3,563
New York	14,335	9,356
Oregon	2,275	
Tennessee	665	925
Wisconsin	3,322	927
Wyoming	166	39
British Columbia	434	167
Total	67,838	76,154

GREATEST YEAR INDICATED IN CONSTRUCTION WORK

Many Large Buildings Scheduled for Local Completion by Business Concerns

BY JOHN H. C. STINGLE

Indication of the greatest year in the history of local building is shown in the report of the city building department for the month of January. During the past thirty-one days permits totaling more than 5400 and valued at $13,158,526 were issued for local construction work, which is a gain of $1,900,009 over the figures for the same period last year.

A new project contemplated for the coming year and completed within the past week, which will materially aid in the establishment of the $250,000,000 mark for the year's work is the erection of a height-limit office and bank building on the northwest corner of Ninth and Hill streets for the Pacific National Building Corporation, a company composed principally of stockholders of the Pacific National Bank.

According to details given by Fred Swenson, vice-president of the bank organization, the project will represent an expenditure of approximately $3,000,000, including the purchase of the corner from a local syndicate composed of Adolph Fleishman, Marco Hellman and Joe Toplitzky for a reported consideration of $900,000. Preliminary sketches for the building have been completed by the architectural firm of Morgan, Walls & Clements.

Another important development is the contemplated construction of a large office and store building on the notrheast corner of Seventh and Grand avenue by the Seventh and Grand-avenue Building Company at a cost of from $500,000 to $1,000,000. According to reliable sources, the structure will be erected within the next six months under the supervision of E. C. Quinby and P. W. Quinby, lessees of the corner. For the purpose of erecting the structure the building company was incorporated at a capitalization of $500,000. The lessors were represented by Donald Barker, local attorney.

Plans are being considered for a new height-limit fireproof hotel for the Young Women's Christian Association at 941 South Figueroa street at a cost of $1,000,000. Details of the project were disclosed by members of the organization, who stated that the association is compelled to close the hotel it has been operating at 1007 South Figueroa street because of the expiration of present leases.

After the closing of a ninety-year lease on property adjoining the Ritz Hotel on South Flower street near Eighth street, announcement was made by S. S. Wolfson, manager of the Wolfson Brothers realty firm, that plans are being considered for the erection of a store and office building on the site. The lease, which involves an aggregate retnal of $1,150,000, was acquired by Uhl Brothers, Inc., a local wall-paper concern.

Several large structures are being planned for Long Beach, according to reports from various architect's office. They include a five-story office building for the Guaranty Title Company costing $300,000, a ten-story addition to the St. Regis Apartments at 1030 East Ocean Boulevard costing $300,000 and an eight-story department store for the northwest corner of Fourth and Pine streets for Hugh A. Martl costing $500,000.

W. Asa Hudson, architect, is preparing plans for a five-story office, store and apartment building for the corner of Burton Way and Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, for Stanley Anderson at a cost of $150,000. A. H. O'Brien has completed plans for a three-story apartment-house to be located on Leeward avenue near Hoover street for L. W. Weitzman at a cost of $120,000.

A four-story hotel is to rise on Union avenue near West Seventh street for a local client of Architect Harry Genser. Tom Quinn has engaged Architect L. L. Jones to prepare plans for a four-story hotel, store and cafe building for the corner of Los Angeles street and Ferguson Way at a cost of $175,000.

Seventh Street Store Leased for Specialties

The exclusive shopping district of Los Angeles becomes more defined with the advent of the new smart shops on West Seventh street, west of Alvarado.

The latest deal in this section is the leasing of the building at the northeast corner of Seventh street and Coronado by Mary Tufts & Co. The building is Spanish renaissance designed by Architects Morgan, Walls & Clements and is considered the most artistic of its kind in Southern California. The interior decorations are in charge of Fred B. Martin & Co., which give promise of making this the handsomest specialty shop in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary Tufts, who was formerly a buyer for the New York Store and Myer Siegel & Co., has just returned from an extended trip to New York, bringing with her advance selections of the season's modes. The formal opening of the store will take place tomorrow.

PLAN NEW ADDITION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 2.—Within a short time work will start on a new building on the Union High School grounds. It will be two stories high and will be 270 feet in length and 190 feet in width. It will be located in the rear of the present administration building.

PETITION WILL SOON BE FILLED

Large Percentage of Pico Street Property Owners Favor Improvement

What is claimed as a record is being established by the Greater Pico Street Association in obtaining signatures to the petition having for its object the paving of Pico from Crenshaw Boulevard to the western limits of Los Angeles.

According to a report transmitted to Herman J. Hauser, the organization's president, and members of the executive committee, more than a mile of frontage has been signed in one week, making a total now of more than 25,000 feet.

The remainder required to insure an early commencement of work approximates 15,000 feet, and practically all of this, with the exception of frontage embraced in three tracts, is assured through diligent efforts being exerted by the association.

"The association has completed its work in preliminary matters," Mr. Hauser said, discussing progress made to date. "These preliminaries give authority to the city under the statutes to proceed, and the city is actually engaged in making surveys. Not a minute is being lost in putting the widening program through in record time."

Interest in the association's activities has been appreciably increased, its officers say, since headquarters have been removed to the Pico and Alvarado branch building of the Security Trust and Savings Bank.

Coincident with occupation of new headquarters Pico street has been districted and committees placed in charge of each with a view to getting immediate action of matters affecting the association's program for boosting the thoroughfare as a main artery from the heart of the city's industrial district through to the sea at Santa Monica.

As districted, the boundaries along the street, are now defined as follows: Santa Fe to San Pedro, San Pedro to Figueroa, Figueroa to Alvarado, Alvarado to Serrano, Serrano to Rimpau, Rimpau to Stanley, Stanley to Speedway Drive, Speedway Drive to Santa Monica, and a ninth district lying within Santa Monica proper.

Los Angeles Merchants

ATTENTION!

A Wonderful Opportunity

to locate in San Francisco. New stores to lease in the heart of the retail business district on Market Street. Building just completed. Very latest designed display windows. A chance of a lifetime to secure a long lease at a reasonable rental. Leases can be graduated over a term of years.

APPLY

G. H. McCARTHY

1171 Market St. Room 207

Phone Hemlock 440, San Francisco, Calif.

AUCTION SALE

WEST HOLLYWOOD HOME

1525 Courtney Ave.

JUST NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD.



Tuesday, Feb'y 3rd at 3 o'Clock

This charming 6-room bungalow built of brick is located on a beautifully landscaped street—is in perfect condition. The rooms are spacious and light, hand-decorated walls; enclosed patio; 3 bedrooms. Up to date in every detail. One of the most delightful small homes in Hollywood. Open for inspection. Drive Sunset to Courtney, thence north to property.

KILSHAW THE AUCTIONEER

3115 W. Pico Phones 762-619—762-632

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Unit Number Two



FROM the purely conservative angle — safe investment with sizable returns—an investment in Doheny Boulevard Tract is a good one. Every factor which contributes to the enhancement of the value and desirability of property is present. Most advantageously located where the expansion of three communities must embrace it. Restrictions, improvements and all conveniences are contributing factors to this district. You will find the tract office at 3rd St. and Pruess Road.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.

REAL ESTATE — INVESTMENTS — SUBDIVISIONS — INSURANCE

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WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

For answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 6700.

BUSY YEAR SHOWN BY BUILDERS' REPORT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, Feb. 2.—The annual report of the Visalia Home Builders, submitted at the stockholders' meeting, is indication of the steady advancement of the community.

During the past year the organization financed construction of seventy new homes in Visalia at an expenditure of about $300,000 In order to meet the demand for lots on which to construct homes, the Home Builders purchased an additional tract of land adjoining the first Home Builders' subdivision providing twenty-one more lots, most of which were quickly sold.

This corporation was organized in 1920 to assist in the financing of homes by bridging the gap, through loans, between what the banks and building and loan associations will furnish and the cost of the house, thus making it possible for home-seekers without funds to build.

PHONE EXCHANGE WILL MOVE TO NEW OFFICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, Feb. 2.—Additional exchange facilities necessitated by continual growth of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph business in Visalia are given as the reason for abandonment by the company of the exchange building on South Church street as business headquarters. On February 1 the office and business department were located in new quarters on West Main street, in the Cross-Hyde Building, according to an announcement by Manager Chandler. The entire exchange building will be remodeled and utilized for further exchange work.

The separation of the business and operating departments will make available ample space for four additional toll boards and more convenient facilities for the employees. Need for additional space has been urgent for some time. Durig the last two years 210 new telephone connections have been made, giving the city alone 1800 phones and a total connection for the exchange of 2168.

Lankershim

Now in the City and Booming

Residence lots $600, $1100—Business lots $1750

Fine chance to start NOW.

Prices will advance rapidly.

Great demand for homes to rent.

Build bungalows, double bungalows, courts and flats—rent fast—sell easily.

First city through Cahuenga Pass from Hollywood.

Intensive development now commencing.

Get your start now.

Lexington Place Extension

Four blocks west and two north of business center—on Central and Eucalyptus avenues (each 80 feet wide.)

Cement walks and curbs and graveled streets, water, gas, electricity and telephones.

Fertile sandy loam for gardens—home of the peach. Fruit trees on lots.

$600 and up for 50x135 feet NOW. One-fourth cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months at 7%.

Victory Boulevard Tract

Corner Lankershim Boulevard and Victory Boulevard (formerly Seventh Street.)

North of the business center of Lankershim on new Victory Boulevard.

Residence lots 50x150—20-foot alley—$1100. Business lots $1750.

Concrete walks and curbs, graveled streets, water, gas and electricity.

Bungalows

Also bungalows at $7000, $9000 and $10,000. Easy terms.

We can finance your building or can build for you.



L. A. Dolton

Sole Selling Agent

Tract Office on Lankershim Boulevard at Victory Boulevard (Formerly Seventh Street)

GEO. W. LOOP, Tract Salesman

Main Office, 214 New Pantages Building, Seventh and Hill, Los Angeles

Phone Metropolitan 2194 Residence Phone Drexel 6498

Las Moradas Apartments



"Your Apartment Your Own"

It Costs Less To Live In An Apartment You Own

Consider the $14,000 Las Moradas Apartment. You pay $3500 down, $3500 in six months, with the balance in equal monthly payments of $32.40 with interest at the rate of 7%. And this same apartment would in all probability rent for $300 a month.

At a most conservative estimate the cost of living in Las Moradas, including daily maid service, light, heat, water, gas, refrigeration, telephone, elevator service, housekeeper, janitor, porter, manager, gardener, insurance, taxes, maintenance and supplies, is less than in a detached home or rented apartment.

See The Display—Compare Value For Yourself

In the display rooms at 112 N. Larchmont Boulevard are collected many things which will be of interest to all who intend to purchase homes.

You will see modern developments in the realm of household science, all of which will be included in Las Moradas. You will see models, replicas and exact duplicates of many of the appointments, together with sketches and elevations of plans, building and grounds. It will prove intensely interesting.

Las Moradas Apartments

PARK W. COWAN

Rossmore and Rosewood Aves. office

112 North Larchmont Blvd.

Phone Holly 3445

Send Coupon for Handsome Brochure

Las Moradas Apartment
112 N. Larchmont Blvd.,
Los Angeles.

Gentlemen: Without obligation to me, please send me further information about your Apartments.

.....

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REAL ESTATE SYNDICATE SUBDIVISION

Location: Heart of Activity between Los Angeles and near Beaches.

4 Large Boulevards Run Through Tract

SAFE — SURE — PROFITS

Several Hundred Per Cent Profit Assured

WHY BUY SINGLE LOTS?

When you can take first profits from sale of hundreds.

Large Los Angeles Bank handles all funds in trust. Syndicate 3-4 subscribed by reputable local business men.

SYNDICATE UNITS $500

Address, Subdivision Syndicate, 607 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 1518.



BY OWNER

Beautiful New Rural English Type Stucco, With Extra Large Rooms

Located in highest class restricted district.
Surrounded by homes worth from $25,000.00 to $100,000.00. View unsurpassed in Southern California.
High, dry, no fogs, or excessive heat, and only 30 minutes from 7th and Broadway.

For quick sale will sacrifice for $15,000, which is less than actual cost. Terms.

Address GA, Box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

Or Phone Capitol 4182

The Young Women's Christian Association wishes to lease a downtown Hotel, furnished or unfurnished, of 75-100 rooms. Phone Main 0361.

JANUARY HIGH MONTH

(Continued from First Page)

month of January. The total represents a much larger figure than a year ago and is also an increase of several thousand dollars over last month.

SANTA MONICA — Permits totaling $526,590 were issued by the Santa Monica building department during the month of January. This is a decided increase over the corresponding month last year when permits to the amount of $459,535 were issued. Executives in the building department here state that this year will undoubtedly be the greatest in the history of the city for building owing to the many new projects being contemplated.

BEVERLY HILLS.—Value of building permits for January, 1923, were $245,850 as compared with $305,371 this year. The erection of homes and business blocks continues to increase in about equal ratio. Started during January were a new garage and automobile display rooms on Roxbury Drive by Schrader & Kennedy, a similar building on Camden Drive, by Gilbert & Campbell, a three-story store and office building on the corner of Rodeo and Burton by A. A. Heegaard and an elaborate office on the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Beverly Drive by the Walter G. McCarty Corporation.

Several permits have been applied for covering large homes and additional business buildings are contemplated for February, according to M. C. Moore, chairman of the publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

INGLEWOOD.—Building permits for January totaled $185,400, according to City Building Inspector J. J. Jackson. This sum compares favorably with that of January, 1923, which was $214,500. Building permits for 1923 totaled $2,954,900, or within a few dollars of $3,000,000. Practically all the January permits are for homes.

MONROVIA.—Building permits for January were $106,100 as against $154,000 for January, 1923. There were more residences built last month, with a total of thirty-eight, than a year ago, the heavier permit total of 1923 being caused by the starting of a number of business blocks.

ONTARIO.—Permits issued during the month just closed totaled $70,008, as compared to $119,400 for January, 1923. Of the thirty-six permits issued twenty were for new dwellings.

REDLANDS.—Redlands started the 1924 building program with a 20 per cent gain in January over the same month last year. Building permits for January, 1924, totaled $42,935, while the total for January, 1923, was $35,648, a gain of over $7000. The permits call for ten new homes costing more than $2500 each.

SAN BERNARDINO.—Building activities for 1924 started with a bang. Building Inspector Henry F. Wegnori reporting 129 permits issued, totaling $269,200. In January, 1923, the permits were $226,000. All of the permits issued this year so far have been for residences.

COMPTON. — Notwithstanding the usual quietness at this time of year, the building permits for the month of January total $112,825; January, 1923, permits amounted to $68,600. The number of permits this year was seventy-three and all of them were for small residences or bungalows. All the architects are busy with prospective buildings and it is expected that this year will have the same percentage of increase over last year as 1923 had over 1922.

VENTURA.—Building permits for the month of January for Ventura were $38,120, as against $21,750 for 1922, but considerably greater than in 1922, when the total was $15,800. The total last year was greatly increased, due to the fact that last year permits were taken out for a new school at $36,000 and a new County Jail at $70,000. The total this year in January is made up entirely of dwellings, with two hotels in prospect, each to cost $250,000, deals having been closed for them, and construction to be under way within sixty days; a new Elks' home and Masonic temple as well as several new business buildings. It is believed the $1,000,000 total for 1923 will be nearly doubled in 1924.

RIVERSIDE.—Building permits for January this year were $319,823, as against $217,486 for the same period in 1923.

SANTA BARBARA.—Permits for January of this year reached a total of $112,855. January of last year was $633,235, which included the new high school building.

PORTERVILLE. — Owing to general business conditions and lack of rain new building was slow in Tulare county for January, although every section finds continuation of work started in 1923. Tulare leads with eight permits totaling $26,249. All were residences except one permit for an addition to the City Hall, totaling $6749. Visalia had ten permits totaling $14,855, which were divided into four residences and miscellaneous improvement. Exeter had six permits, totaling $9300, divided into three or four $2000 residences and small alterations. Dinuba built three garages and remodeled one dwelling, at a cost of $1860. Lindsay erected one $1400 residence and made improvements amounting to $250, totaling $1650.

FRESNO.—Doubling in value the permits issued during December, 1923, building permits taken out during the month of January showed a tremendous increase in construction, according to a summary of the month's activities compiled in the department of public works.

During January permits calling for new building totaled $171,565, while during the previous month the total was only $84,446. The January permits of 1923 showed a total of $1,117,474, but during that month permits were issued for two large buildings valued at $866,448, an unusual event.

More dwellings are being erected constantly, the figures indicate, as $98,450 worth of permits were issued during the month for that classification, while the December total was only $60,000. Commercial buildings were valued at $49,250 in January against $13,950 in December.

POMONA.—The building program in this city, suffered no relapse in the opening month of the year, in fact it showed a gain over the same month of last year of $16,455. The month of January, just past totalled $123,750, while the same month last year showed $107,295. A remarkable fact regarding the exceedingly large total this year is made even more gratifying inasmuch as the total is for new homes now under construction, no permit for business blocks being issued during this period.

SAN DIEGO—San Diego's record-breaking building program of last year is being carried over into 1924, according to the volume of building registered during January. Total permits for the month were 494 for a value of $832,731, compared with 427 permits for a valuation of $532,150 for the same period a year ago.

The building of homes continues with the same activity as during 1923. The number of homes being built, according to the building inspectors department, is barely sufficient to supply the demand of the steadily increasing influx of homeseekers.

Alhambra last month set the biggest January building record in the city's history with a total of $465,700 as against $415,125 a year ago, and $353,310 last December. Permits to the number of 170 practically all for homes, were issued.

WHITTIER—Whittier building for January totalled $92,211, as compared with $171,346 in January of last year.

Montebello's total for January was $48,230. Last year the record for the opening month was $29,965.

To Make Study of Resorts in South Europe

Combining business with pleasure Alphonso E. Bell, owner of Bel-Air, left Los Angeles this week for New York on the first lap of an extended tour of the Mediterranean countries.

It is Mr. Bell's intention to make a careful study of the fine home sections and showplaces of this section, with a view to adapting as much as possible of the old world atmosphere, particularly the influence of France, Spain and Italy, to the new residential community he is now creating in the hills of Beverly.

Going direct to the Azores from New York and entering the Mediterranean, Mr. Bell will visit Algeria, Tripoli, Greece, Egypt and Italy. The Riviera will come in for especial study and attention, according to Mr. Bell's plans. Later, England and France will be included in the itinerary.

When originially planning the development of Bel-Air Mr. Bell made an extended inspection tour of the fine subdivisions and homeplaces of America. From these sources the most modern methods of development were collected and employed in the laying out and improving of Bel-Air. The Latin influence is very noticeable in the present development of Bel-Air, as the drives, bridle trails and lanes all bear names of Latin extraction, while many of the estate owners are planning to carry out the same atmosphere.

Mr. Bell's own magnificent home, valued at over half-a-million dollars, as well as the Bel-Air stables, are of Spanish architecture.

Inglewod Has Active Realty Organization

The multiple listing department of the Inglewood Realty Board, although organized only January 9, already has a membership of twenty-six and sales totaling more than $20,000, according to A. F. Krause, secretary.

There are 128 listings so far and more coming in every day. A special meeting has been called by the board for next Thursday evening to discuss the results of the first month under the new plan, and to make plain to all members advantages of the system. The meeting will be conducted in the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce Building.

SANTA MONICA FIRM OPENS LOCAL OFFICE

Morton & Franklin, Santa Monica realty brokers have opened offices in the Bank of Italy Building, under the management, Mr. T. L. Grabe. Mr. Grabe was for a number of years engaged in the automobile business in Los Angeles, and more recently in corporation financing in the East.

One of the prominent business corners of Santa Monica was sold last week to an eastern client of Mr. Grabe and since the offices have been opened here they have been doing considerable business in beach front properties.

While dealing in Los Angeles propery also, it is the purpose of Morton & Franklin, through their new offices, to devote most of their attention to Santa Monica, the local office being for the greater accommodation of their Los Angeles clients.

Mr. Grabe has associated with him E. M. Beauchamp, formerly sales manager of the Locomobile Company, William G. Fisher, formerly sales manager of the local Gardner Agency, and Richard Harris, who for the past ten years has been in the automobile business in Los Angeles.

REALTY SALES KEEP NORMAL IN BEVERLY

Although the total volume of real estate transactions for the past week in Beverly Hills was lower than the average set for the first few weeks of this year, it is higher by approximately $50,000 than the sales made during the same period of last year, according to an announcement yesterday by James A. Cornelius, secretary of the Beverly Hills Realty Board. The total for the week just passed reached $226,000. Building activity, according to Cornelius, is better in Beverly Hills at the present time than it has ever been and a number of business structures, including one of five stories, have been planned for immediate construction.

FAIRWAY

The Subdivision De Luxe
The Subdivision Beautiful

Of course you are again going to motor today, and likewise, of course, you are naturally going to motor in that beautiful section of the country where FAIRWAY is located, with its panoramic view of mountains and valleys, and of course you will naturally be at FAIRWAY *sometime* through the day.

If you were there last Sunday, when FAIRWAY had its pre-opening and reservation day, and did not reserve your lot, come again today and observe upon our big plot board in front of the tract office how the blue reservation slips are creeping over the lots shown thereon.

Location

FAIRWAY takes its name from its vis-a-vis to the south, the beautiful oak-studded green of the San Gabriel Country Club Golf Course, which fronts it on Longden Avenue. Its north frontage is on park-like Clarence Avenue, with the varied hued mountains silhouetted in sharp definition in the distance; its east line is the "Mountains to the sea artery", San Gabriel Boulevard, one of the most important highways in Los Angeles County.

FAIRWAY lies between three of the fastest growing cities in the United States — Alhambra, Pasadena and Los Angeles, each growing directly toward, and even now bordering upon this tract. The immediate advance in value of lots in this tract is certain and incalculable. Cities must spread and there is little ground left for high-class homesites.

The future of Fairway is assured. Aristocratic Oak Knoll and the Huntington Estate is but about one mile away, while surrounding the green, and in the immediate neighborhood are many handsome homes of men most prominent in the social and business world.

Advantages

Lots perfectly level. Ideal elevation, and absence of both wind and fog. Finest water is here in abundance. Gas and electricity. Exclusive restrictions for residences only. No shops, flats or apartment houses. Broad sidewalks, parkings and gutters. No lot less than fifty-five feet wide; all streets [illegible] feet wide.

Nowhere in the Southland are the sunsets more entrancing. The ever-changing colorful views of Mts. Lowe, Wilson, Grayback, snow-capped Baldy and the range of which they are a part, are unsurpassed, while canyon and foothill drives invite you with their scenic beauty.

Besides the San Gabriel Country Club, which lies in its undulating panoramic beauty along the entire south front of Fairway, like your lawn, as it were, upon which no man will build, there are other clubs within easy distance,—Midwick, Pasadena, Flintridge and Annandale.

The shopping districts of Los Angeles, Pasadena and Alhambra are readily reached over Huntington Drive, Alhambra and Valley Boulevards. Pasadena is but ten minutes away, while Broadway (at Seventh Street), Los Angeles, is only twenty-five minutes distant, with the sun to your back both coming and going. Electric car lines, schools, churches, and all other requisite community facilities are here.

Fairway is in the heart of what is destined to be another Hollywood, and the final struggle for desirable and valuable locations must inevitably prove hopeless to those who miss such great opportunities as are here presented.

Do not let this opportunity pass you by as a ship passes in the night, without availing yourself of it.

Do not confuse this tract with the original Fairway Tract on Michigan Avenue, by the Flintridge Country Club, or confuse that tract with this one.

REASONABLE PRICES ON REASONABLE TERMS

TO REACH Fairway from Los Angeles, go out Huntington Drive (via Oneonta and San Marino) to San Gabriel Blvd., thence to your right on San Gabriel Blvd., about one mile to tract office on San Gabriel Blvd. Or drive via Alhambra to San Gabriel Blvd., thence north on San Gabriel Blvd. to tract office. Fairway is located on the extreme north side of the San Gabriel Country Club and is bounded by San Gabriel Boulevard, Longden and Clarence Avenues.

Western Avenue Highlands



The Center *of the* Future Los Angeles!

Here's some common sense! If you could pick a really desirable homesite TODAY, at a very moderate cost, and on easy terms, and KNOW that some day your property would be in the center of the solidly built city of Los Angeles you would JUMP at the chance!

That is just what is in the minds of buyers in WESTERN AVENUE HIGHLANDS! As to its being one of the choicest home sections in the city today, there is no possible question. Western Avenue Highlands is a beautiful level property, right on top of a 265-foot hill, overlooking the surrounding territory on four sides. You could not hope to beat it for fine views, ocean breezes, and freedom from fogs.

All right, build your home here. Lots, big ones, too, $1600—some more, some less. Now for the future!

Unless ALL indications fail, Los Angeles will build solidly from the mountains to the Harbor. 99th St. is the half-way point. Take your map and you will see that Western Avenue is the one main North and South highway that hews straight to the line—direct, no twists and turns. The enormous increase of Western Avenue values has astonished everybody.

WESTERN AVENUE HIGHLANDS is located at Western Avenue and 99th St.—the geographical center of the future Los Angeles! Are you prophet enough to say what will be the limit of values close to this intersection.

Certainly you cannot make any mistake in buying at $32 a front foot!

A thorough research in this and other cities amply proves that properties close to great intersections of traffic ment for more money each year than we ask today for the OUTRIGHT PURCHASE.

1924 is assuredly WESTERN AVENUE year! Nowhere could you be more certain of advancing values and the quicker you make your choice, the better selection and the better the price to YOU!

If you cannot come out at once, mail the slip for information.

Drive out Western Ave. to 99th St. 100-foot concrete blvd. most of the way. Western Avenue Highlands is at the hilltop south of Manchester.

LANGFORD & McCALLUM

305 Union Oil Bldg., 7th & Hope Sts. **Metro. 3057.**

Office on the Tract.

Langford & McCallum,
305 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.
Mail me a descriptive folder of Western Ave. Property.

Name .....

Address .....

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Langford & McCallum,
205 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.
Mail me a descriptive folder of your
Western Ave. Property.
Name .....
Address .....

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

Near Owensmouth, Cal.
Founded by Charles Weeks



LECTURE
ually at My One-
re Farm Every Sunday
Afternoon at 2:00 p.m.
on
ensive Egg Farming in California
Also on
The Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California
In
Symphony Hall
233 South Hill Street
Every Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Everybody Welcome.

INVITATIONS TO WEEKS' ONE-ACRE POULTRY COLONY: Take Pacific Electric cars on Hill streets in Los Angeles to Owensmouth, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, and look for the conductor of car of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, one mile east of Owensmouth and twenty-five miles from the heart of Los Angeles. Or drive by auto on Colonial Grounds Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, eight miles west on Sherman Way to the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY.

Illustrated booklet, WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

This Want Ads

The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

SUGGESTS NEW TRACKAGE PLAN

Would Lay Rails at Rear of Lots; Not on Street

Faster Service Could be Given to Traveling Public

Could Serve Industrial Plants With Greater Efficiency

BY D. W. PONTIUS
Vice-President and General Manager, Pacific Electric Railway

The continuous growth of vehicular and pedestrian traffic upon the highways of the country and streets of cities, especially during the past two or three years, has brought to the minds of all railway managers thoughts for the future of the railways in their endeavor to serve the mass transportation of the public, and has brought into being traffic congestion problems that are receiving intensive study by all in charge of transportation movements.

This is true in a great measure throughout the United States, but on the Pacific Coast, and especially in Southern California, it has become a most vital problem, and while the casual thought may be that it affects the railways only, a small amount of consideration by every thinking man must bring forth the conviction that it is a problem of as great magnitude to various communities served and individuals who compose those communities as it is to the railways.

In the proportion of population increase and increase of both pedestrian and vehicular traffic along the highways is also to be found impedence to rail traffic, a slowing down of schedules, and a rendering of less and less satisfactory service to communities. It is conceded that at this time and undoubtedly in the future the railways will carry the bulk of individuals desiring transportation, and anything that tends to impede the main arteries of traffic must have a reactionary effect upon the communities and prove a handicap upon the individuals needing transportation.

Another matter for consideration is the industrial side of all communities served for, unless industry is provided and properly served, no community can thrive nor its inhabitants prosper.

In Southern California, whose population during the past five years has more than doubled, and whose vehicular traffic has increased in the same period of time from $64,00 to 1,250,000 automobiles and trucks under State license, it can be gleaned how rapidly the traffic impedence problem has come upon us.

When it is also remembered that in the metropolitan district of Los Angeles during the past year there has been a gain of approximately 4000 industries, there will also be seen the necessity for properly servicing the industrial life of this country.

SURVEY MADE

With the matters in mind, we have made a study of the situation and reached certain definite conclusions which we have placed before the chambers of commerce, planning commissions, realty and industrial boards, and, in fact, all civic organizations of Southern California. Since the issuance of a circular upon the subject, a great many replies from prominent people in civic life indorsing the plan in the main have been received, as well as some suggestions of a constructive nature in connection therewith.

As stated to those organizations, it now seems that the whole of Los Angeles county and much of the counties adjoining in Southern California will be subdivided before a great while and the situation is very serious, not only to the railway company, but to the public at large.

It has been the practice, when subdividing land, to open streets on each side of the railway company's right of way, directly paralleling the tracks. This is not a desirable practice for the following reasons:

(1.) The lots along these streets front along the right of way, and houses or business buildings built thereon are required to face the railway tracks.

It would be far more desirable to lay out these streets a distance of approximately 150 feet on each side of the right of way, so that the rear of the lots would abut the right of way, as residential and business property facing the street, and backing up to the right of way, would increase in value more quickly than if directly facing the right of way. It is agreed that a railroad right of way is not attractive.

(2.) Streets or highways placed next to the railroad right of way are usually made narrow, and when the property becomes well settled, effort is made to have the railway tracks lowered to grade and the right of way paved in. When the tracks are lowered to grade, and paved in, it means the slowing up of schedules. If this plan were to be followed to a conclusion, within a number of years all the tracks of the railway company would be paved in, which would mean that the service would be of very little value to the public.

(3.) A great deal of property along the Pacific Electric is suitable for industrial purposes and when streets or highways are laid out to parallel the right of way, it means that in order to serve the industries, the industry tracks must cross the street or highways, requiring additional grade crossings, and this should not be done unless absolutely necessary. It is always desirable for industries large enough to handle carload commodities to locate adjoining a railroad so that switching service can be provided. Southern California is rapidly becoming a great industrial center and even though today a district is residential, no one can tell but that within the next twenty-five or thirty years the district will become industrial, and we are not building Southern California for today, but for all time to come.

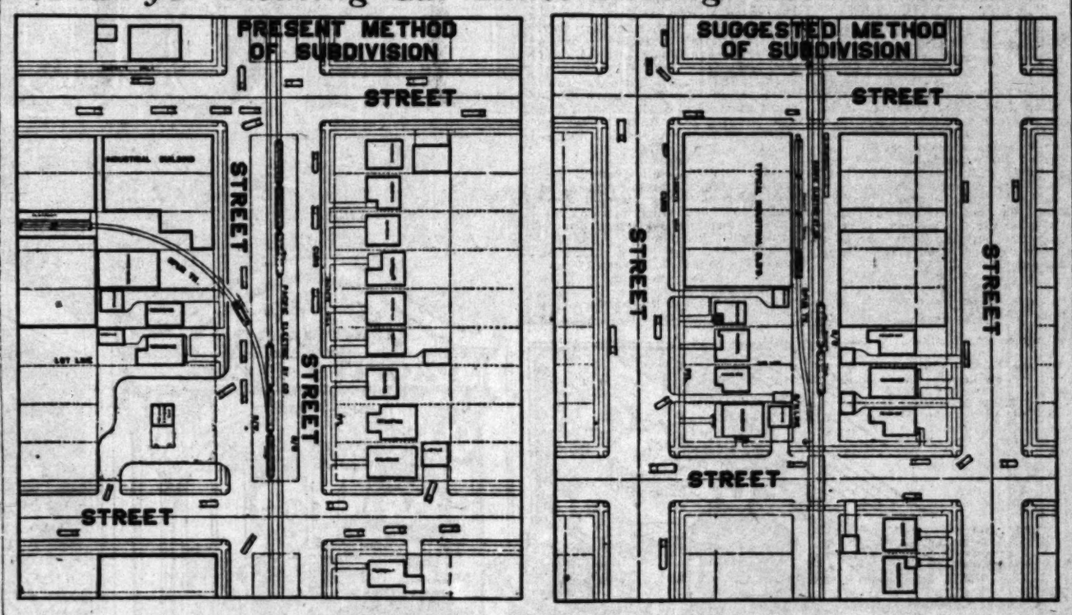
GRADE CROSSINGS

(4.) When it comes to separating grade crossings, if the streets do not directly adjoin the right of way, the separation can be made without serious damage to the property, and the same statement applies if, at any time in the future, it is decided to elevate the tracks, which can be done without serious damage to the property adjoining the right of way.

With the increasing population of Southern California, industries are not only desirable but are an absolute necessity, as the increasing population cannot be supported without industries. On the other hand, large industries cannot be attracted unless they can be located adjacent to the railway and so they can be served directly and efficiently with a railway industry track. Every day conditions are changed, resulting in less and less industrial property to offer.

It is not the thought of the writer to revolutionize conditions as they now exist by the destruction of property interests adjacent to the railway. The problem that we today face, because of community planning of the past, must be worked out one at a time and in the best interest of all concerned. We of today must plan for the future, and the future does not mean next year or the next few years, but for an indefinite number of years. Plans must be based upon a broad vision, judging the future growth of our territory in the light of our past experience, and that we may wisely plan, and substantially build, will require the co-operation of every civic organization in our country to the end that all may be well and truly served and that those who come after us will find the work well done.

Plan for Routing Car Lines Through New Districts



Changes Suggested to Subdividers by Railroad Official

Above is the suggested Pontius plan for the development of newly subdivided areas. The street car right of way would be taken off the streets, and placed at the rear of lots, eliminating the necessity of crossing the streets, with spur tracks to industrial plants, and also removing a hindrance to the flow of automobile traffic.

TO START LAST UNIT OF SCHOOL

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HANFORD, Feb. 2.—The new $500,000 plant of the Hanford Union High School will be complete when the shop building, to cost some $35,000 is completed following adoption of plans submitted by Architects Coats and Traver. Three large buildings were erected two years ago, a gymnasium last year and the shop building is expected to be ready for occupancy when school opens this fall after the summer vacation.

The buildings are artistic and built on the unit plan, surrounded by commodious landscaped grounds. The high-chool plant is one of the finest in the State.

If you're going to build

Specialists in....

Double Bungalows
Two Story Two-Family Residences
Four Family Flat Buildings
Bungalow Courts

WE HAVE A DEFINITE service to render which we know will save you money, time and worry.

Through sound experience, we are equipped to carry your dwelling from design to successful completion. You are guaranteed the best in plan, materials and construction.

Drop in and get acquainted—let us talk over your ideas. Our qualifications merit your trust and confidence.

Financial Assistance

Morthland Construction Co.

1530 No. Western Ave. phone 430-829

SPECIAL TODAY *SPECIAL TODAY*

Sunday, February 3rd

GREAT FINAL OFFERING

The Original "FAIRWAY" The Original

Opposite Flintridge Country Club

The Most Beautiful and Exclusive Residence District in California
Record smashing values, located on Michigan Ave., opposite Flintridge Country Club.

Large Lots and Small Estates

$900 AND UP $900

Private automobiles leave our office daily at 10:30. Be our guests on one of the grandest scenic rides in all Southern California. The original "FAIRWAY" is located on Michigan Avenue, opposite Flintridge Country Club and is the gateway to peerless La Canada.

O. B. Thomas Company

740 South Spring Street — Phone 882-077

GLENDALE
Roy N. Clayton, Manager
205 W. Broadway
Phone Glendale 493-J

PASADENA
J. L. Dwyer, Manager
625 E. Colorado St.
Pasadena
Phone Fair Oaks 204

Edgewood Square

In Alhambra — On 3 Boulevards

Unit 1 Sold Out

2nd. and last unit OPENS TO-DAY

Large Lots as low as $1250.00

THINK OF IT!

Large Level Lots

On Three Boulevards

In America's Fastest Growing City as Low as $1250

It didn't take long for the wise buyers of Los Angeles and Alhambra to grab up all the lots in Unit One. It's sold out solid . . . and today we open the SECOND and LAST UNIT. Prices start lower than in Unit One . . . only $1250. It is your chance . . . your last chance to get in on the last, closest in and best subdivision we have ever been able to offer in AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING CITY . . . ALHAMBRA.

Make the most of this opportunity. EDGEWOOD SQUARE is on three boulevards, one of which is Valley Boulevard, Alhambra's Western Avenue. Today's buyers will make the same profits that Western Avenue property owners have in Los Angeles. Naturally, as with all Frank Meline Company subdivisions, improvements are included in the prices of the lots. You won't make any mistake by following the example of wise investors who bought in Garfield Gardens, Fremont Heights and Ramona Square a year ago and doubled their money.

It's Easy To Reach

Drive out Mission Road to Lincoln Park, taking North Main St. to Aliso or Macy and crossing over the viaduct. At the park take the right hand boulevard (Alhambra Ave.) to Valley Boulevard (formerly the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway.) Follow this through South Alhambra to Fremont Ave., or call at any Meline office on the highway. You'll see several.

Or take Pacific Electric at 6th and Main Streets (the Covina or San Bernardino cars) in 20 or 22 minutes you'll be at Fremont Avenue, South Alhambra, and there you are. It's easier to reach than described.

PRICES INCLUDE IMPROVEMENTS
Water—Gas—Electricity—Curbs
Cement Sidewalks, Hard-Surfaced Streets

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Representing the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, Owners.

Main Office—Entire Third Floor Sun Bldg., Hill St. at Seventh
Telephone 876-451 LOS ANGELES

Subdivisions and Subdividers

The first hills in South Pasadena to be subdivided into sites for homes are the hills to the west of Huntington Drive, now being offered for sale by Walter A. Gillette. The property will be known as Oneonta Hills and commands a view of the mountains and San Gabriel Valley. South Pasadena High School and the new Oneonta grammar school are close by and Pasadena is only ten minutes' ride from the tract. Oneonta Hills is located so that the beaches and the surrounding towns of Los Angeles can be reached without going through traffic in the city. Many improvements are under way.

Open to Public

Moreno Highlands, located on Childs avenue between Sunset Boulevard and Rowena avenue, opened to the public yesterday. The tract comprises more than 140 acres of hillside property and is the largest subdivision to be opened in this district in close proximity to the heart of the city, according to George W. Dickinson. Improvement work is scheduled to start immediately, the grading of streets already being under way. The business district of the tract will be located on Childs avenue, which is the western boundary of the property. A petition is being circulated to change the name of Childs avenue to Griffith Park Boulevard.

Hollywood Subdivision

One of the choicest hillside tracts in Hollywood, comprising all that portion of Hacienda Park which has hitherto been reserved in parcels of five acres and upwards for exclusive estates, has been purchased by John A. Evans, who plans to subdivide the property immediately. Sunset Boulevard bisects the subdivision and Hollywood Boulevard will be extended through it. Many costly residences are located in the tract, which is partly served at present with wide drives, concrete sidewalks and curbs and ornamental lighting. James N. Cox will be general sales manager.

Cabin Site Acreage

Approximately 400 acres of land lying along the northern slopes of the Santa Monica Mountains at Girard have been divided into attractive cabin sites and will go on sale today. The close proximity of these sites to the Girard golf course and to Mulholland Drive makes them particularly interesting to many persons. The golf course will be a standard eighteen-hole tournament course designed by John Duncan Dunn. Victor Girard supervised the laying out of the cabin site acreage.

New Timbered Tract

E. W. Newton & Co. have recently acquired 160 acres of timbered property adjacent to the south shore of Big Bear Lake from Earnest Martin at a reported consideration of $135,000. The tract, which will be known as Arden Forest, is being subdivided and the first unit to consist of 170 lots will soon be sold, according to the firm. Arden Boulevard, the main road through the tract, connects with the new government road from Los Angeles and extends diagonally for two miles through the Muir Lake property which adjoins Arden Forest.

Street Improvements

More than $100,000 will be expended in the paving of streets in the business district of Fairview Heights, Inglewood, by an assessment district formed at the instance of the Los Angeles Investment Company. The streets to be included in the paving program are Fairview avenue, Highland Boulevard, Forest street, Ellis avenue and Brett street. Paving will be of six-inch concrete with a five-inch oil macadam shoulder. The petition has the approval of the Inglewood planning commission.

January Sales Large

The greatest activity in the realty history of Los Angeles is indicated by the sales in Westwood for January, the Janss Investment Company reports. Prosperity Unit of the subdivision is almost sold out. This unit is one of the largest opened at Westwood and is being purchased in record time. The activity is due to the fact that the unit directly adjoins Wilshire Boulevard and extends through to Santa Monica Boulevard.

Nearing Completion

Construction of the golf course at the Encino Country Club is rapidly nearing completion under the direction of William Watson. The final touches are being applied to the clubhouse, which will open formally on the evening of February 12. A special edition of the "Leaf," the official club magazine, will make its appearance on that date. An interesting program in addition to dancing has been prepared for the opening night.

Close-In Tract

The Loftus Land Company is offering lots for sale in a new tract known as Huntington Terrace, located on Huntington Drive less than five miles from Seventh and Broadway. Bowman avenue, an eighty-foot boulevard extending through the property, will eventually connect with Valley Boulevard by way of El Sereno Boulevard. The tract lies in the midst of an area of home-building activity between Los Angeles and Alhambra.

Improvements Soon

The installation of public utilities and allied roads in the Taft Money-Back Tract at Long Beach will start soon, according to the Taft Realty Company. Located in the midst of industrial activity and unprecedented building, the tract is experiencing a period of popularity. The unique selling plan is one of the many features of the subdivision.

Office Planned

The Frank Meline Company is planning to erect an attractive building in the South Pasadena and Oneonta Park district which will provide additional space for the firm's executive offices in that locality. The tremendous increase in real estate activity in South Pasadena makes this move necessary, according to P. L. Cowherd, sales manager for the district. Mr. Cowherd predicts a banner year for 1924 in South Pasadena.

Congestion Relieved

The widening of Ventura Boulevard along the entire mile and a half frontage of Cahuenga Park has been completed, according to Bundy & Albright. This relieves the traffic congestion on Sundays materially. The firm reports that there are almost twice as many occupied homes in the tract as there were two months ago. The year of 1924 promises to exceed the prosperity and activity in real estate last year, in the opinion of the concern.

Second Unit Opens

Unit one of Edgewood Square is completely sold out, and the second unit of the property has just been placed on the market, according to the Frank Meline Company. The subdivision is located at the junction of Valley Boulevard and Fremont avenue, in Alhambra. More than 400 lots are included in the new unit of the tract. All improvements are being installed now.

Bel-Air Circular

A booklet describing Bel-Air the residential park in the foothills of Beverly being marketed by the Frank Meline Company, has been released. This booklet has been pronounced by advertising men to be one of the most attractive of its kind for the purpose of portraying the features and advantages of subdivision property. It was created by the advertising department of the concern.

Sales Increasing

The building department of Norco Farms has been enlarged and an addition to the planing mill has been completed, the North Corona Land Company announces. The volume of sales is steadily increasing. A large acreage is now being plowed preparatory to planting watermelons and cantaloupes, and it is thought that at least 500 acres will be planted with melons. The permanent poultry exhibition and instructions unit is practically completed.

Takes Sale Over

Cartwright Square, situated on Lankershim Boulevard at Cahuenga avenue, is being sold by the Magnolia Development Company. They will open the tract to the public today. Riverside Drive connects with Lankershim Boulevard one block from the tract. Improvements in the subdivision are almost completed. According to the concern, Lankershim Boulevard carries a traffic of from 600 to 1000 automobiles every hour past any given point.

Adjoins Country Club

The gently sloping mesa comprising an area of 400 acres adjoining the grounds of the new country home of the Los Angeles Athletic Club is being subdivided by the John A. Vaughan Corporation. The subdivision will be known as The Riviera and will be developed under the direction of Mark Daniels, former Assistant Secretary of the Interior and at one time superintendent of national parks.

Hollywoodland Activity

Considerable building activity is in evidence in Hollywoodland and an unusual interest is being taken in hillside construction as it is being developed by the various architects and builders in the tract. The greater portion of the investors in land in Hollywoodland have live in Los Angeles for a period of five years or more, according to S. H. Woodruff.

Laying Water Pipe

A large ditch digger is rapidly making the necessary excavations for a thirty-inch pipe which is to convey the water supply to Lake Hollywood in Hollywood Knolls. Drives in the tract have been completed, which will enable autoists to view the undertaking of making a large artificial lake.

Opening Scheduled

A new unit of Flintridge, which commands a view of the Sierra Madre Mountain range and the entire La Canada Valley, will open soon. The unit comprises fifty-five lots and some large knoll sites.

Report Large Sales

Sales in Palos Verdes for fourteen days were $314,000, according to Henry Clarke, director of sales for the estates. Plans for a new roadway service from Palos Verdes to the harbor district of Los Angeles have been completed. Construction work on three new streets out of the Valmonte district of Palos Verdes has been started, Mr. Clarke reports.

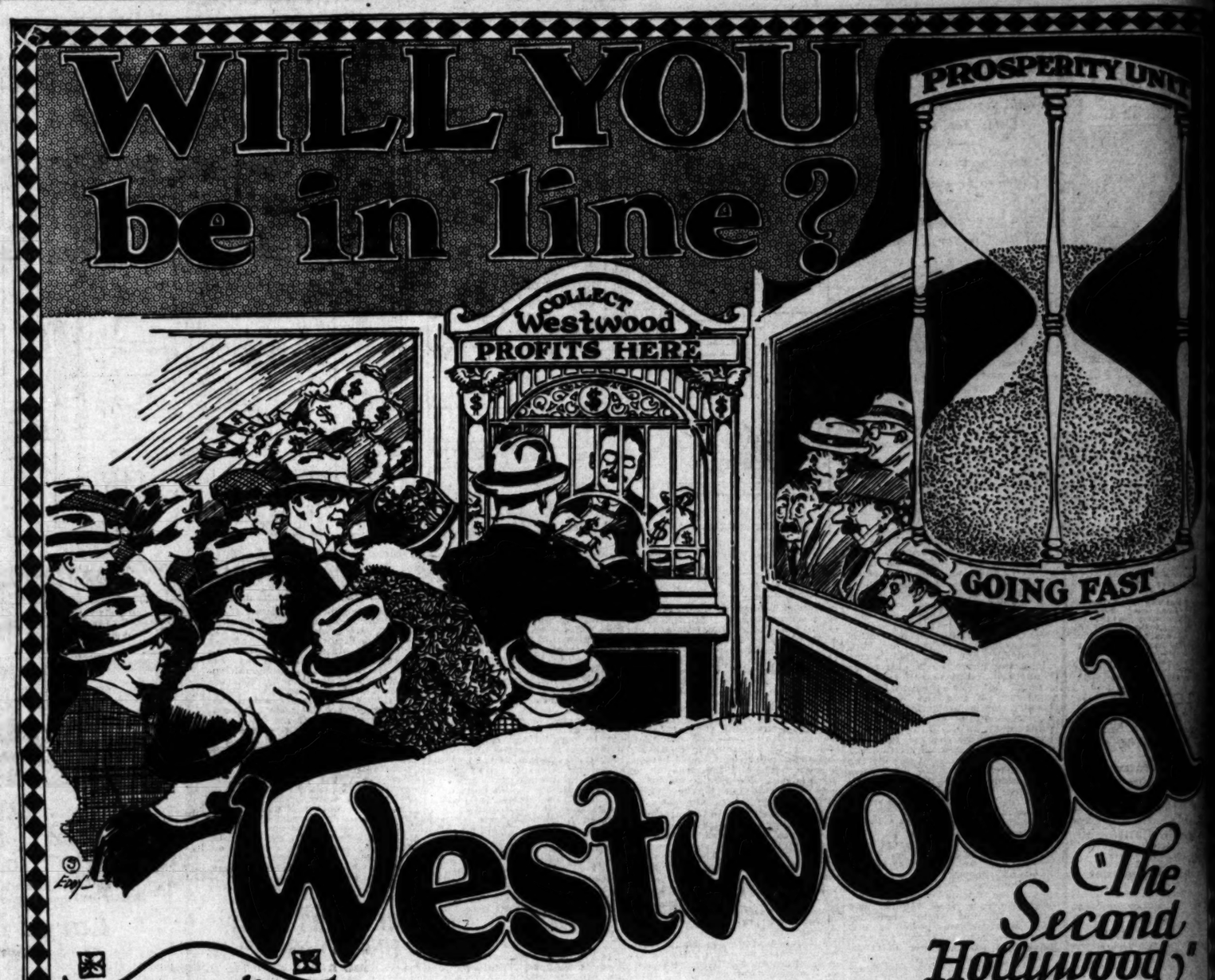
Compton Will Tell Its Story in Newspapers

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, Feb. 2.—At a largely attended meeting last Monday, the Compton Board of Realtors completed the details of the proposed advertising campaign in the metropolitan newspapers and the secretary was authorized to sign the necessary contracts. In view of the great results of advertising in the Long Beach papers, reaching 100,000 people, it was decided to concentrate for one month on the Los Angeles papers reaching a million readers.

A. H. Buchanan, chairman of the publicity committee, has worked out an original plan of co-operative classified advertising and the results will be carefully tabulated to study the effect of the new system. Co-operation between the members of the board will be emphasized and every effort made to show that Compton real estate is a profitable investment.

A. H. Buchanan of Compton and H. W. McKeane of Long Beach have started the first unit of twelve bungalow courts on a corner large enough to build 100 units, at Stockwell avenue and Alameda street of this city. These bungalows will be rented at about $30 per month, complete with garage and it is expected there will be no difficulty in filling them as soon as they are ready for occupancy.



Westwood "The Second Hollywood"

Wilshire's highest view point!

Westwood offers Wilshire Boulevard's Highest Viewpoint. The elevation of Wilshire Boulevard at Beverly Glen boulevard is 380 feet—100 feet higher than any other spot on this famous thoroughfare — overlooking Beverly Hills, Hollywood, the City and the Ocean.

Westwood well deserves its reputation as the most beautiful home community in Southern California.

See for Yourself!

Make up your mind today to join the hundreds of far-sighted buyers who are "lining up" to reap the profit-harvest that development of the gigantic projects under way will bring to "the second Hollywood"---destined to become the new film center according to keen observers. You can buy Westwood today at original low prices and easy terms---and pocket all the profit. Or you can wait and sacrifice "today's biggest opportunity."

Time to Get in Line Is NOW!

You can still get choice property adjacent to the Harold Lloyd, Christie and Fox Studio sites at ORIGINAL PRICES. But not for long. This week-end may be the last opportunity to buy in "Prosperity Unit." Another thing—we are informed from authoritative sources that Mr. William Fox of the Fox Film Company will arrive in Los Angeles within the next ten days. When he arrives we expect from him an announcement that will add many dollars to the value of every lot in Westwood "overnight"—and particularly those adjacent to the Studio sites. BE PREPARED!

This Way to "PROSPERITY"

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevards direct to Westwood. By car, take Santa Monica car via 16th Street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE 821-401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

22 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Hollywood Branch Office
We Move Monday to
6516 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone 434-530
Beverly Hills Branch Office
470 Burton Way
at Beverly Drive
559-971

Add to Your Income By Home Agriculture A little spare time will convert that back yard of yours into a miniature fruit orchard, a vegetable garden or a money-making chicken ranch. You'll enjoy the hints and helps published in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaurants, manufactories, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other reputable line of business are advertised under "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS



"The Second Hollywood"

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VANT-ADS



This picture shows the canyon and mountain view and how you may look from your own garden or window down upon the sport fields of the new Los Angeles Athletic Club in Santa Monica Canyon. It also shows the tentative locations for the club house and the proposed hotel.

CANYON VISTA PARK

LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB'S NEW HOME SANTA MONICA CANYON AND MESA 650 ACRES OF PARADISE

Million Dollar Club House, Golf Links, Polo and Sports Field
210 Acres of Green and Club Grounds in Canyon
440 Acres for $1,500,000 Hotel and Country Estates on Mesa

Canyon Vista Park

The ideal summer and winter climate and the unrivaled beauty of Santa Monica have always been there, but now the preservation of these beauties, and the establishment of a great area of high-class country estates and the center of out-door club life and sports, will make this the most sought after of all suburban home places.

It is the most important event of this kind that ever happened around Los Angeles.

The purchase of this 650 acres by the Los Angeles Athletic Club settles for all time the outlook and surroundings of Canyon Vista Park.

It very greatly increases the value of homesites in Canyon Vista Park.

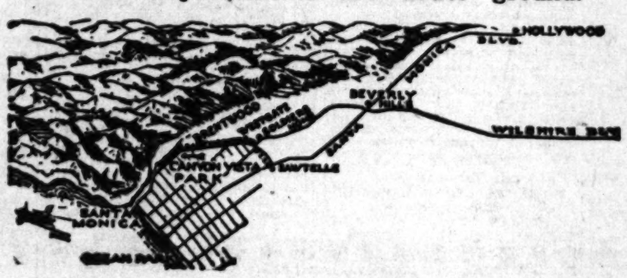
There are only a few lots and the surrounding development now assured together with their natural advantages will make them almost priceless in a very short time.

It is a very rare and extraordinary opportunity to secure such a homesite and to buy it at today's prices.

If you are ever going to have a home in Santa Monica you will be wise to seize this opportunity.

A condition and opportunity like this occurs but once.

All improvements are under ground.



Sewer, water, gas and curbs in now. Balance of improvements going in as fast as contractors can get out of each other's way.

Ornamental lights and artistic animated silhouette metal street signs.

Note location on small map. High-grade restrictions, for residences only, for nearly fifty years.

Just the right distance from the mountains. Outlook below and across like the picture above—with the ocean on the left.

Brentwood Country Club is a short walk and the ocean but a little way in the other direction.

What a wonderful place this is going to be to live—in the midst of all the interesting activities of out-doors, clubs, sports, society, hotels, beach, etc.—the leading show-place of Los Angeles County of the future.

Drive out and see this Sunday.



SANTA MONICA LAND AND WATER CO.

217 West Ninth St., Los Angeles. Main 8790. *(Owners)* 2103 San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica. 21339.

If you are driving on the south side of San Vicente, cross the Pacific Electric tracks at 26th Street.

Development Report for Year Shows Improvements Contemplated and Comple

GREATER YEAR PREDICTED FOR FIVE COMMUNITIES

Many Improvements Scheduled for Completion in Future by Neighbor Cities

BY HELEN STARR

It is said that cities are as great as the type of people who elect to live in them. No large metropolis of dense population could be richer in breadth of vision, aspiration and wealth of opportunity than the beautiful industrial city of Torrance. The town in many respects is carrying on the spirit of its founder in a big way.

J. S. Torrance, the founder, is a man who has proved that castle-building may be an intensely practical dream after all. When Mr. Torrance left New York and invested a generous portion of his wealth in 3000 acres of land here he was considered a bit visionary.

Mr. Torrance did not have the usual subdividers' idea of starting a city and was careful when he chose his 3000 acres and decided to build on a tract not far from Los Angeles Harbor. He engaged skilled engineers and city builders to study eastern and foreign industrial centers. Frederick Law Olmstead of Boston, a man of international reputation as a builder, was selected to plat the layout for the city of Torrance.

MILLIONS ARE SPENT

Before the public was even invited to visit Torrance, a million and a half dollars had been expended for improvements and the establishment of utilities for sanitation, service and beauty. Twenty miles of paved roads were laid, a complete sewer system installed, a reservoir of 17,000,000 gallons capacity was filled with artesian water and miles of sidewalks, curbs, street lights and parkings were constructed.

Arteries from the two harbors and from Los Angeles converge at one point in the center of Torrance like three spokes of a wheel, the hub being the business center. Leading south from this center towards the hills is beautiful El Prado, a park, which widens out into fan-shape for a civic center.

Torrance believes that streets torn up for sewer and water mains are a disgrace to system and practical construction. The streets of Torrance will never be torn up, because all utilities are placed in twenty-foot alleys. Conduits for street lights are laid between the curb and sidewalk, while curb corners are banded with steel. It will never be necessary to move property lines back in order to cut wide sidewalks as has been done in other cities at enormous expense.

MODERN COMMUNITY

The name "industrial city" usually conjures visions of sooty chimneys, shack dwellings, dust and noise, but Torrance is an exception. Thousands of trees have been planted for permanency and its parks are thickly shrubbed with roses and other flowering bushes. Torrance is undoubtedly one of the cleanest and most beautiful industrial cities in America. The contentment of its working people finds expression in their continued efficiency and co-operation.

The population of Torrance is a variable thing, due to an abnormal situation there. The town has so far been unable to house its population. When the factory whistles blow at closing time, hundreds of people board trains and autos to go to homes located somewhere outside of Torrance. Every hotel, apartment-house, bungalow, garage, storeroom and shed in Torrance is occupied and 1000 new homes are in demand. Torrance, therefore, offers one of the greatest opportunities for builders to be found anywhere in Southern California. Although some 5000 people are lost to the Torrance population census count, due to lack of housing facilities, the town has added 2000 to its population in the last year. The total count is now estimated at 6100 residents.

BUILDING PERMITS

The building permits for Torrance in 1922 were $333,680, as compared with $8,873,295 in 1923. The building for the last year included 411 dwellings, twelve business buildings, one new Methodist Church and a number of new school buildings. The Torrance schools are part of the Los Angeles school system, which spent $360,000 for new schools in Torrance during the last year.

A sixteen-room elementary school cost $110,000, and the addition to the Torrance High School which contains a huge auditorium seating 1000 students cost $250,000. Although local building is active, it does not keep up with the growth of population and the expansion of business. City mail service was established recently and two carriers placed on city routes.

Torrance has fifteen factories and many more planned. The Union Tool Company has a large plant in Torrance. The Western Sheet Glass Company recently built a new factory to make wire and rough-plate glass. The new factory cost $250,000, and in addition more than $750,000 in new machinery is en route from Belgium. This machinery comprises eight glass-making machines which manufactures this product according to latest methods. There are only six of these glass-making machines in the United States. When the new machinery is installed 350 men will be employed at this plant the year around.

SANTA FE DISTRICT

The Santa Fe Railroad is spending three-quarters of a million dollars outside the Torrance city limits. Six factory units are being built there for use of the Santa Fe oil department, and after drilling of wells has been finished on the Santa Fe's 4000 acres and the wells are on production, the factory units will be used as railroad shops. An industrial district and many new workmen's homes will naturally grow up about the Santa Fe site. The new Santa Fe line from El Segundo to Wilmington is already completed through Torrance. The Pacific Electric Company is to construct car building shops at Torrance which will employ about 1000 men when final plans have been completed.

Five hundred and thirty men are employed at the Llewellyn Iron Works at Torrance and it is said that the work there has hardly started. Other industrial plants at Torrance include the Hendrie Rubber Tire Company, Salm Manufacturing Company, American System of Reinforcing, California Carbon Products Company, Consolidated Lumber Company and others.

Besides the industrial expansion of Torrance, the town has been fortunate, for it has found itself to be in the midst of a great oil field. There are now about 300 derricks in the Torrance field, and 100 more staked out, as against forty small producers a year ago. The big producing wells began to come in during last August and September, and only last week the oil field area was extended a mile to the east by the arrival of a new 500-barrel well. This one well proves 100 of the large leases held by the larger companies, and means that Torrance will have a drilling pay roll for some time.

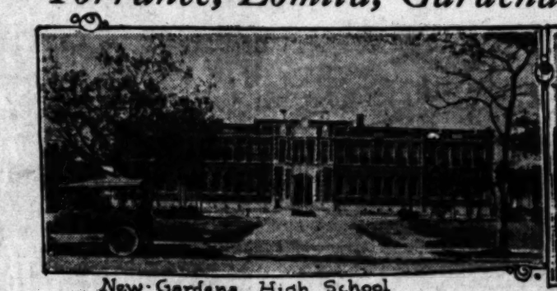
PREDICT OIL CENTER

The close drilling in the Torrance field is about over, and the larger companies—the Standard, Shell, Pan-American and others—are arranging drilling programs for the eastern and southwestern extensions of the field. Because oil went up several weeks ago, great changes have come about in the Torrance field. The Standard increased its pay roll 500 per cent last week. The Standard has only been drilling four wells at a time, but now plans to work on thirty. Other large companies are following a similar policy.

A Standard Oil geologist predicts that in five years Torrance will be the center of the biggest oil field in Southern California. There is one point on which all agree, that the Torrance field is destined for a long life and will be in its prime long after other fields have started to decline.

Because the Torrance Chamber of Commerce has received numerous inquiries from poultry ranchers and small farmers, it wishes to make clear the fact that the lands about Torrance are too valuable for oil and industrial expansion to be within the buying range of small ranchers.

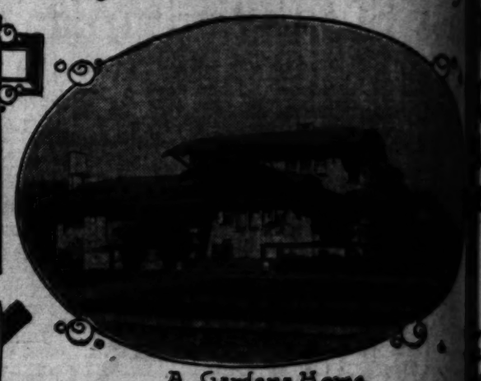
Torrance, Lomita, Gardena, Athens and Moneta in Midst of Industrial Activity



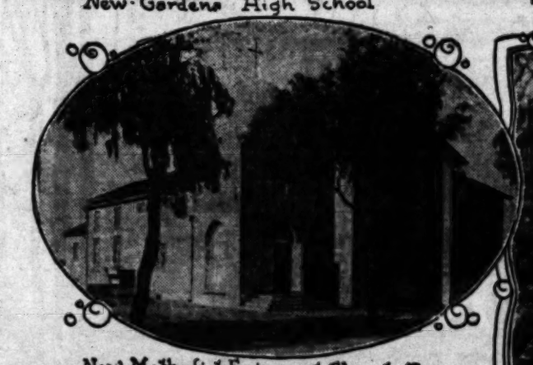
New Gardena High School



Typical Residence at Athens



A Gardena Home



New Methodist Episcopal Church, Torrance



Emmerson's Turkey Farm at Gardena



High School and Auditorium, Torrance



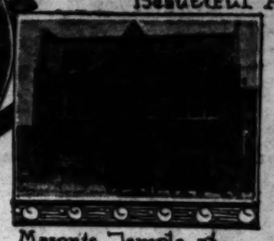
New Business Block, Lomita



New Jail and Fire Station at Torrance



Gardena Woman's Club House



Masonic Temple at Torrance



First National Bank, Torrance

LOMITA

Lomita, competing with Torrance proper in her own rich quota of oil wells, has grown considerably in the last year. The population of the town has grown to 5000, and there has been a 150 per cent increase in business at the local postoffice in the last year. H. V. Adams, president of the State Bank of Lomita, has increased his capital stock from $25,000 to $50,000 in the last six months.

Perhaps nothing shows the rapid increase in population in Lomita so clearly as the school statistics. Miss Griffin, local superintendent of schools, says that the Lomita High School in 1920 had nine pupils, although there is now an enrollment of 118. Six years ago Lomita had ninety school children in all its grades, but now there are more than 800.

Lomita township has 200 oil derricks within its confines. This was formerly a great egg-producing community, but chicken ranchers are now leasing their acres for oil, especially in the north end of town. The prices of land at the south end of Lomita are already high, but oil possibilities there have not yet been proved. The citizens of Lomita are working in the San Pedro shipyards and lumber yards, and in the oil fields.

A new two-story hotel has been completed in the past year, as well as a large business block, a community Presbyterian Church and a number of dwellings. The city believes that in a short time Marbonne avenue will be made a continuation of Western avenue and paved through Lomita and to the Redondo and Wilmington Boulevard.

GARDENA

Other Southern California cities are awaiting the development of great business thoroughfares to add zest to their material prosperity. The Gardena Chamber of Commerce has been concentrating its efforts toward the completion of Vermont avenue through this city. Oscar Lampman, a prominent citizen of Gardena, has been nicknamed "Vermont" by the employees of the City Engineer's office because he has for three years worked untiringly to bring this great avenue through Gardena.

The City Engineer's office has promised to start paving Vermont avenue in about six weeks and it is expected that this thoroughfare will be paved as far as Gardena by the middle of next summer. Eventually, Vermont avenue will extend to the harbor. Figueroa street, one-half mile to the east, is being improved to One Hundred and Twentieth street. Normandie avenue, one-half mile west of Gardena, will be improved in the near future and Artesia Boulevard, south of town, is being extended to Redondo.

BUILDING ACTIVITY

In view of the unquestioned future security of Gardena, there has been much building in the last year. More than 500 new homes have been erected. The new high school, dedicated last summer, cost $150,000. The First National Bank is erecting a new building at a cost of $50,000.

The old buildings at the corner of One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street and Ainsworth are now being moved to make way for the erection of a large business block in the center of town. Gardena now claims a population between 8000 and 10,000 and an increase of from 4000 to 5000 people in the last year. Many of these people are engaged in poultry farming, dairying and in raising strawberries and other small fruits.

Gardena has her hopes of oil which seem near realization. Two wells have already come in and sixteen others are in course of drilling. Gardena Number 1 of the General Petroleum is already in. A Julian petroleum well is one-half mile from the city limits and the Rosenburg well is about a mile distant.

ATHENS

Athens is considered one of the most beautifully laid out tracts near Los Angeles. Athens contains more than five miles of boulevards 100 by 160 feet in width. It is said to be the only real estate subdivision which has made provision for the big automobile traffic of the future. Olympia and Campania boulevards have been set aside by the Regional County Planning Commission as the great outer boulevards skirting Los Angeles.

Athens is destined for great building activity in the year to come because in the last year the territory between Los Angeles and Athens, a space of three and one-half miles, has been completely built up. In Athens itself, not only have many modest homes been completed but on the elevated portions of the town homes costing $30,000 have been built. New business buildings and a few theaters have been completed on Main street, and a market has recently been opened at One Hundred and Twentieth and Main streets. Athens, like Gardena, is waiting for the opening of the new boulevards.

MONETA

Moneta, like Gardena and Athens, has its hopes for the future in the widening and paving of a great city artery. Moneta is situated on Western avenue, twelve miles south of Los Angeles.

A number of subdivisions have opened near Moneta in the last year and more are contemplated for the near future. There is a demand for more residences in the town and a decided demand for more business structures. The population is about 3500 and the school enrollment about 700. Moneta wishes to attract factories to its city and develop as a commercial center.

BUILDING BEING FINISHED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, Feb. 2. — The new business block being erected at the corner of Honolulu and Mirage avenue for Buszek & Cosarts, automobile dealers, is rapidly nearing completion and they expect to move into the building in a few days. The corner location will be fitted up for offices and an automobile show and sales room. A service station and repair shop will occupy the rear. One of the two storerooms will be occupied by W. L. Keeley's clothing store. The Buckmaster Hardware and Implement Company will occupy the other storeroom.

STRUCTURES TO RISE AT WASCO SOON

January Building Activity Shows Increase Over Last Six Months

More buildings are being started in Wasco in January than during any other month in the past six months, according to H. G. Hull of the Wasco Construction Company. Business men and farmers alike are preparing for a busy year by adding to their establishments or to the equipment of their home grounds.

The People's Department Store has just completed a substantial addition to its building, doubling the capacity and making it the largest store in Northern Kern. The Hoover farm, one of the largest in the vicinity has under construction an implement shed, bunkhouse and packing-house. A house for lodgers is being erected at the W. M. Wiley farm, and Grant Kniffen is building one of the finest homes in the community on his farm. The Wasco Creamery is constructing a $20,000 addition to its building to care for its rapidly growing business.

In Shafter, seven miles from Wasco, rigidly enforced building restrictions are leading to the erection only of attractive bungalow homes, of which a number are now in process of construction. Shafter's most important new building this year will be the Woman's Club home soon to be built on four lots at Jastro Park.

ESSEX CORN SHOW

WINDSOR (Ont.)—The Essex County Corn Improvement Association, under whose auspices the Essex Corn Show is held, is one of the largest associations of its kind in North America. At the initial show, last year over 1000 bushels of corn were exhibited by 700 exhibitors. This was a larger show than the corn section of the Chicago International and was the largest exhibition devoted exclusively to corn held last year on the continent.

During the past year the Essex County Corn Improvement Association secured 1000 paid-up members, conducted a standing field crop competition with 581 competitors, organized a seed-corn exchange, which distributed sufficient high-class corn to plant 25,000 acres, and organized the largest exhibit of corn to the Chicago International Corn Show ever sent from Canada to Chicago.

COLLECT FISH EGGS

OTTAWA—The largest collection of salmon eggs gathered in the province of British Columbia since 1915 has just been made. The total number of eggs collected was 109,243,900. They will go to the hatcheries operated by the Department of Marine and Fisheries, and when sufficiently far advanced will be placed in the rivers of British Columbia.

Convention of Ready-Cut Men Planned Here

The annual convention of the California distributors of ready-cut homes is to be held February 22 and 23, according to an announcement made by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc. Usually, the annual convention of their distributors is held in January, but on account of many plans now being considered for spring home-building business, it was found advisable to extend the convention date until the latter part of February.

More than eighty distributors and managers of offices outside of Los Angeles will come to the city for the convention. At the present time the local concern has more than fifty officers outside of Los Angeles in practically every city in the State from San Francisco south.

Large Sum to be Spent in New Build

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GARDENA, Feb. 2.—[illegible] ining program, which will ably reach $250,000, is [illegible] started in Gardena. The [illegible] tional Bank has assessed [illegible] will soon start construction [illegible] modern two-story banking [illegible] fice structure on the [illegible] One Hundred Sixty-fifth [illegible] and Vermont which [illegible] in the neighborhood of [illegible] 000. The Lions' Club announced its intention to [illegible] a three-story brick club [illegible] office structure at the [illegible] One Hundred Sixty-second [illegible] Normandie streets at a cost [illegible] 000.

The corner of Alondra [illegible] One Hundred Sixty-first [illegible] to be improved with a [illegible] brick store structure at a cost [illegible] $50,000. A brick one-story [illegible] ture is being erected on [illegible] dred Sixty-sixth street [illegible] dition to the Dodge [illegible] Goodrich Brothers are [illegible] ing a large office and [illegible] ing on the corner of One [illegible] Sixty-fifth and Normandie [illegible]

PACE BEING MAINTAINED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, [illegible] Building operations here [illegible] ing pace with the record [illegible] January of last year, when [illegible] $188,000 in valuations, in [illegible] bers. During the past [illegible] twenty-four permits were [illegible] with a total valuation of [illegible] It is expected the Masonic [illegible] out their permit for the [illegible] temple this month, and [illegible] understood, will be erected [illegible] cost of around $80,000.

Rancho Santa Fe

Rightly planned, fully financed, and successfully building on the solid foundation of profitable production from the soil, and operated under a distinctive plan affording safety for investment, expert assistance to the buyer, and opportunity for increase in values seldom ever equalled.

The superb beauty of Southern California and the joy of outdoor life may be realized to the fullest extent in these practical 5 to 40-acre productive homesites restricted to create a prosperous community of real California homes with complete harmony of architecture and landscape.

Surrounded by natural scenic beauty unsurpassed in all the world.

Frost-free climate—rich soil.

Ample supply of pure mountain water for irrigation and domestic purposes from Lake Hodges, eight miles long, impounding 37,700 acre feet delivered through a modern concrete system. No extremes of heat or cold. Average, 62 degrees; maximum, 84 degrees; minimum, 34 degrees.

No high winds, average velocity 6.2 miles per hour.

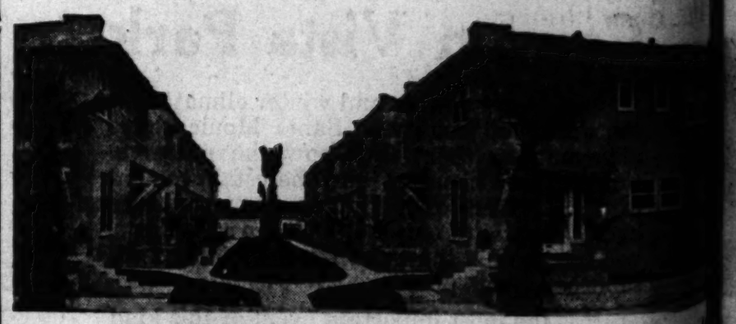
The climate is a constant delight, mild and equable; a healthful invigorating blend of sea and mountain air.

Growing conditions are perfect for avocados, citrus and deciduous fruits, winter vegetables, out-of-season, and all other semi-tropical crops.

Illustrated Booklet and Full Particulars on Request.

Santa Fe Land Improvement Co.
A. B. Harlan, 407 Security Building
Fifth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Or go direct to or write
RANCHO SANTA FE, DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA

AUCTION WED. FEB. 6th 2 P.
5112-32½ CLINTON



This high-class income property located in Wilshire District, 20 unit court [illegible] rooms each, all occupied and a waiting list. Best of construction. Lot 120x[illegible] 40 ft. lot through to next street. 16 garages. Income over $18,000 per year at [illegible] low rentals. Open for inspection. Terms. This property will positively be sold at auction to highest bidder on Wed., Feb. 6, 2 p.m.

GOLDEN WEST AUCTION CO.
H. Dangremond, Auctioneer. Telephone [illegible]

AUCTION MON. FEB. 4th 2 P.
205 N. ROBINSON S

High, sightly and unrestricted lot in beautiful Westlake District, suitable for [illegible] Flat or Apartment. Four-room house on rear of lot, 40x120 ft. to 15-ft. alley. This is your opportunity to secure a location in the best rental district in Los [illegible] at your own price. Reasonable terms.

GOLDEN WEST AUCTION CO.
H. Dangremond, Auctioneer. Telephone [illegible]

Illinois Glass Manufacturing Company Purchases Site at Fullerton for Factory

East Side Organization Launches Campaign to Prepare for Industrial Development

SURVEY TO DETERMINE NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS

Engineers to Map Entire District for Association Composed of Big Civic Leaders

One of the largest and most complete plans for civic development and industrial expansion, ever attempted in the Southwest, was announced yesterday as the definite program of the East Side Organization, which is composed of the leading civic, industrial and social bodies of Los Angeles and surrounding territory, and is headed by F. R. Feitshans, president of the Los Angeles Desk Company and member of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

A comprehensive survey by engineers will be the first step in the program of the organization in making the East Side of Los Angeles one of the most perfectly planned metropolitan areas in the world, according to the announcement of the executive committee of the organization.

GAINS WIDE SUPPORT

Support of the organization has been gained from the largest corporations and industries in the district as well as from hundreds of individual land owners and others interested in the development of the East Side, according to Feitshans.

Definite planks have been adopted:

Employment of engineers to survey the entire East Side and all needed and necessary improvements.

Appointment of committees of influential citizens and business leaders, to co-operate with city and county officials, to obtain such improvements.

Advertise in the Los Angeles papers and publications of the country, to awaken the public interest in the tremendous advantages of the East Side and to create a civic pride in this section of Los Angeles.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The committee which will conduct the preliminary work of the survey and engage the engineers is composed of: F. R. Feitshans, president; F. L. S. Harris, manager of the Central Manufacturing District; F. Osthoff, engineer for the Bandini estate; W. Frost, manager of the service department, Southern California Edison Company; S. C. Graham, manager of the Laguna Land and Water Company, and E. A. Lafler, industrial engineer for the Walter H. Leimert Company.

The East Side, as designated by the incorporation papers of the organization, which are on file with the State Corporation Department, extends from Main street, Los Angeles, to Whittier and from the hills to Santa Ana. It includes Alhambra on the north, Huntington Park on the south and includes approximately 300 square miles.

WORK WITH CITY

The main purpose of the organization, as announced yesterday by President Feitshans, is to work hand-in-hand with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the civic and commercial organizations of the communities within its confines and both the city and county officials in "clean house" so the East Side is in preparation for the development which will result from the civic drive of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the widening of streets in Los Angeles in general, the building and widening of streets and boulevards, construction of new belt-line railroads, street car lines, playgrounds, sewers, industrial tracts and residential areas are among the developments contemplated by the organization.

The organization has a work sheet which is made possible in the order of this tremendous program because it is the least developed section of the city at the present time," declared Feitshans yesterday. "The natural barriers and the lack of streets and roads have held back the normal development of the East Side. The people of Los Angeles city and county realize the advantages as great as any other metropolitan district in the United States. From the Los Angeles River, it extends eastward over level lands for fourteen miles to Whittier and thirty-five miles to Santa Ana. Four great railroads cross it.

"Los Angeles has engaged engineers to do for it now, what might have been done years ago, if the city had planned its future before the development had reached the point where it is nearly being choked to death by traffic congestion. The East Side today is the least developed part of the city and we are able, due to this fact, and because we can see in the immediate future tremendous spurts of industrial development, to prepare a comprehensive plan which will facilitate growth and make it possible for the East Side to accommodate its industries and residents comfortably and efficiently when Los Angeles has reached a 2,000,000-population mark."

Leather Firm Plans Tannery Near Uplands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UPLAND, Feb. 2.—Another important industrial boost for Upland was seen today in the announcement that the Brennen tannery building at Campus avenue and A street has been purchased by a group of men who are now busy installing machinery and putting the plant in shape for operation as a tannery within a week or ten days.

Directors of the company, incorporation papers of which are now pending, number M. P. Smith, G. S. Willhoite, A. McCoy, H. L. Rath and James Hartnett, who came here from Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

The company expects to commence operations with the tanning of sheep skins and at the start will employ a force of ten men. The plant will have a capacity of 100 dozen or 1200 skins a day. Later, the company expects to go into the tanning of cow and calf hides for sole, shoe and glove leather.

The hides are to be shipped to Upland from Los Angeles and it is declared that a ready market awaits the entire output of the factory. Mr. Rath stated today that the demand for leather in Los Angeles is surprising.

CONTRACT IS LET

Alterations will be Made Soon on Tulare City Hall

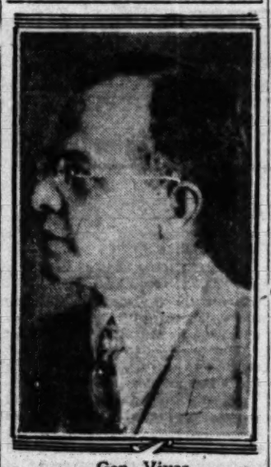
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, Feb. 2.—W. A. Tuggle of this city was the lowest bidder for remodeling Tulare City Hall on construction work, opened by the Councilmen. Four contractors submitted bids. Tuggle's being lowest at $6740. Other bids were H. J. Bebeau, $7147; Barklew & Gould, $7347 and P. A. Nicken, $8875.

Contract for the heating plant to be installed in the building was awarded to the Tulare Plumbing Company on a bid of $890.

It is expected that work of remodeling the City Hall will begin within the next few weeks, or as soon as the fire department has moved to its new quarters on North "J" street. A resolution of intention to pave "L" street was passed after a lengthy discussion, with a three to one vote.

INVENTS FLUID



Gen. Vivas

Who claims he has perfected fireproofing liquid.

ACCESSORY FIRM TAKES NEW SPACE

Randall Control Corporation Leases Space in New Factory Building

The Randall Control and Hydrometric Corporation, on account of rapidly increasing business, has taken over larger quarters in a new factory building at 1014 East Ninth street, specially constructed and equipped to handle the Randall products. A long-term lease was negotiated with Amelia B. Lee, the owner, through W. E. Row of the J. W. Lewis Company.

Randall appliances are known all over the country. The corporation has offices in New York, Kansas City, San Francisco and other cities. The original incorporation took place in 1920 when the old established Randall Control Company of San Francisco was absorbed and its plant moved to 953 North Main street, Los Angeles. F. E. Trask, president and general manager, is well known as an engineer and has been identified with many projects in California for thirty-seven years, notable among which is the Little Bear Lake dam; Erwin phillips, former president of the Stewart Dawes Shoe Company, is vice-president. In addition to elevator safety appliances and accessories, such as the pneumatic elevator door closers and interlocks, modern signal systems and hangers, the Randall Control and Hydrometric Corporation manufactures the Reliance irrigation meter used extensively in the Southwest on the principal gravity irrigation systems; this appliance is also generally utilized in South America and Australia.

Corner Sold as Site for Bank Building

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 2. Announcement has been made that a new bank and office building, which will be one of the most modern structures in the city, is to be erected at the southeast corner of Pacific Boulevard and Clarendon street.

J. P. Leonis of Vernon, who owned the property at this intersection, has recently sold the ground, and while no information is given out as yet, regarding the purchaser or the price paid, it is stated that the consideration was around the $100,000 mark.

This corner is one of the most promient to be found in this city, and means a very early development of that block, which is the 300-block. When this building is erected it will mean practically an entire business block on the east side of the thoroughfare.

Another important deal also is announced. A lease has been secured from Peter Tarassis by G. J. Woodward, on the lot at the southwest corner of Florence avenue and Pacific Boulevard. The terms of this lease have been given out to the effect that $600 per month is to be paid for the first three years, $750 a month for the fourth year, $900 a month for the next two years, and $1000 a month for the following four years. An option for an additional five years is given at a rental of $1250 a month.

The lease provides for a thirty-foot extension to the building, this extension to be on Florence avenue, and it will be converted into a two-story structure. This is one of the most desirable corners in that section of the city, and will become quite a business center within a very short time.

Fortune Dolls to be Made in This City

Los Angeles will have a new industry in the establishment of a local concern for the manufacture of fortune-telling dolls. Plans have been completed for the manufacture of these dolls at the rate of 30,000 a year at the Anker-Holth plant at 1738 South Oxford avenue.

Sibyl, as the doll has been named, is patterned after a gypsy with skirts made of 144 folds, each fold containing answers to questions provided in a booklet arranged by the inventor. According to Mrs. V. Ruel and Miss Erna Anker-Holth, the fortune-telling dolls will be distributed in all parts of the United States.

FIREPROOFING PLANT

Inventor of Process Plans Factory in Los Angeles to Manufacture Liquid for Nation

Plans for the establishment of a factory in Los Angeles to manufacture a fireproofing liquid, invented by Gen. Fernando Somoza Vivas, were announced yesterday by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, through John D. Maxfield, head of the department of safety and fire prevention.

William M. Steele, vice-president in charge of eleven western States for the Foundation Company of New York, is president of the new company. Richard W. Pridham, vice-president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is treasurer; Rowan Thorpe, lawyer, is vice-president; and William Kehoe of San Francisco, is secretary, while Gen. Somoza, becomes chemical director of the concern.

The omoza Fire Preventor Company is capitalized at $5,000,000. It was announced that a plant would be erected in City Industrial Tract. Officials of the Walter H. Leimert Company, sales agents for City Industrial Tract, declared yesterday that there have been no negotiations by the Somoza Fire Preventor Company for the purchase of a site in this tract.

FELT PLANT BUILDING

Chicago Capital Finances Califelt Manufacturing Firm's New Factory Here

Ground was broken yesterday in City Industrial Tract for the new factory buildings of the Califelt Insulation Manufacturing Company according to H. A. Lafler, industrial sales agent for the Walter H. Leimert Company. The main factory building will be 100x200 feet with additional buildings to house the offices of the company, the boiler room and other features.

The Califelt Insulation Manufacturing Company brings over $500,000 of Chicago capital to Los Angeles as it is owned by the Tanners Products Company of that city. This is a stock company in which practically every member of the Associated Cannors of the United States holds an interest.

MAKES FELTS

The principal products of the new concern are deadening felt for house walls, refrigerator car insulation felt, and carpet padding. All types of felt are lined on both sides with paper and the padding itself is made from cattle hair.

According to Sol Loeb, general manager of the Los Angeles plant, about seventy-five people will be employed including both men and women with a high percentage of skilled labor.

MANY FACTORIES

Lafler reports that City Industrial Tract now includes the sites of forty-two industries, four of which are in actual operation, seven more under construction and a large number due to break ground during January and February.

The officers of the Califelt company are B. A. Wallin, president; E. T. Munson, secretary; C. A. Devou, treasurer, all of Chicago and Sol Loeb, manager of the local plant.

REFINERY BEING BUILT

Southwestern Engineering Company Makes Progress On New Plant at Wilmington

Progress is being made on the Western Refinery plant at Wilmington by the engineers of the Southwestern Engineering Corporation. The highest brick oil still stack on the Pacific Coast has just been completed. The height will insure removal to the upper air strata, objectionable odors and gases.

The Southwestern Engineering Corporation, the designers and builders of the refinery, expect to gradually speed up work in the field as materials arrive at the refinery. Storage, tank and dyke work is moving forward rapidly.

The distilling units in this plant will be the most modern and complete on the Pacific Coast. It will incorporate the latest ideas in refining and engineering practice as well as ideas of the Western Refining Company's engineer and vice-president, R. R. Rakestraw, who has had practically a lifetime of experience on refinery practice with the Standard Oil Company.

The Western Refining Company is under the leadership of Richard Florian, who for many years was a successful executive for the Standard Oil Company in both home and foreign fields. Arrangements abroad have been completed, whereby the Western Refining Company will market all of its initial products in Europe. Negotiations at the present time are being made for the marketing of products from additional capacity in the Far East.

The first general meeting of the stockholders of the Western Refining Company will be held at the refinery next Saturday, the 9th inst. At that time, general addresses will be made by the officers and various department heads, dealing with progress, practice at the plant, and plans and details of arrangements already made, for the marketing of the company's products. A luncheon will be held prior to the meeting in the Administration Building.

WOOL MEN FAVOR PLANS

Arizona Growers' Association to Discuss Situation at Midwinter Meeting This Month

Definite action looking toward co-operation with Los Angeles in establishing this city as a concentrating and manufacturing point for the wool growers of Arizona and other western wool producing States, will be taken at the midwinter meeting of the Arizona Wool Growers' Association, to be held on the 8th inst., at Flagstaff, according to word received yesterday from H. B. Embach, secretary of the organization, by Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary Embach wrote that Frank J. Hargenbarth, president of the National Association of Wool Growers, addressed the Arizona organization on January on the subject and that the matter will be taken up next week for official action by the association.

Auto License Makers Turn Out Heaters

The Kittle Manufacturing Company, 648 Santa Fe avenue, manufacturers of the automobile license plates for the California State Motor Vehicle Department, has practically completed the work of making the new green and white 1924 pleasure car licenses and the red and white 1924 commercial licenses.

The organization is being concentrated upon the manufacture of the Kittle Smokeless Orchard Heater, which it is declared, heats the orchards to a higher degree than the ordinary smudge pots without the inconvenience of the black soot.

The concern also manufactures the Kittle Camp Bed, which is of steel and can be folded in one minute. Camp chairs and tables for autoists, of steel construction, are also products of the Kittle Manufacturing Company, which are turned out at the shops between license plate contracts.

REDUCES FIRE LOSS

OTTAWA—In the calendar year 1923 Canada's fire losses amounted to $34,619,250, a decrease from the previous year of approximately $10,000,000, the figure for that year being $44,206,405. During the year there were but two fires amounting to $1,000,000 or more. This decreased fire loss will materially affect the net earnings of insurance companies, the year 1922 having been a heavy charge against their incomes.

Brick Company Buys Frontage for New Plant

The Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company has acquired a Date-street frontage of 60x300 feet, immediately adjoining its present built-up acreage east of North Main street and between that thoroughfare and the Los Angeles River.

This means an additional 18,000 feet of ground space for the firm and gives rise to considerable speculation as to the uses to which this land, entirely surrounded by factory buildings, is to be put.

Inquiry from Howard Frost, president of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, elicited the information that while no plans have as yet been drawn for the erection of buildings on the new tract, it was acquired as a means of preparedness for expansions likely to be undertaken by the company in view of the constantly increasing demand for the pressed and face brick, architectural terra cotta and roofing tiles on which the Los Angeles plant of the company concentrates.

SERVICE EQUIPMENT TO BUILD NEW PLANT

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Feb. 2.—Contractors have started work on the new plant to be erected for the Service Equipment Company, a new industry recently located here. The first unit of the building will be one story high constructed of galvanized iron, with stucco frontage on Dearborn street. The permit calls for a $4000 structure. It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy by the first of next month.

IRON IS DECLARED BASIS OF ALL MODERN INDUSTRY; FIGURES SHOW IMPORTANCE

Iron is the foundation of modern industry. No modern nation has become great in manufactures and commerce unless it was also a great producer of coal and iron. The most abundant and cheapest of the metals, iron is also the strongest and most magnetic of substances—perhaps the most indispensable, save the air we breathe and the water we drink. It occurs in vegetables and plants, in most natural waters and is found in the human blood. A large proportion of the usual articles of human diet contain it. How variously it enters into industry is shown in the following tables showing national distribution for 1923.

By Products	Per cent	By Industries	Per cent
Tin plate	4.5	Machinery	3.0
Wire products	5.5	Food containers	3.5
Rails	9.0	Agriculture	4.0
Sheets	10.5	Export	6.0
Shapes	11.0	Oil, gas, water, mines	10.5
Pipe	12.0	Automotive	11.0
Plates	13.5	Building and construction	15.5
Bars	18.5	Railroads	22.0
All others	12.5	All others	19.5

Although the refining of petroleum was the leading industry of California in the last year reviewed by the Census Bureau (1919), the primary manufacture of iron and steel, when supplemented by the output of industries dependent on iron, greatly exceeded it. Such, for instance, are shipbuilding, foundry and machine-shop products, engine building, agricultural implements, pipe making, pump building, railroad repairs and shops. These gave a total output for California in 1919 of $300,120,000 as against $213,292,000 for refining petroleum.

LOS ANGELES SOON TO BECOME A STEEL CITY

Development Here of Primary Industry Rapid and Certain; the Facts and the Future

PIG IRON—Advices from Los Angeles continue favorable for an enlarged consuming power in that section of the State. Prices there are approximately $1 per ton lower than here (San Francisco).—[Annual Summary of the Iron Age for 1923.

For the commercial production of iron and steel, which in these times means quantity production or none, three factors must be brought into conjunction—the ore, suitable fuel to smelt it, and the market to consume the product. The closer the conjunction the more profitable the process. In California, the controlling factor of the three has been the market. Now that the industry is getting under way, the best posted opinion among those developing it is willing to admit that there would have been coke ovens, blast furnaces and rolling mills on the Pacific Coast fifteen years ago, except for the generally accepted belief that population was not sufficient to absorb any considerable output.

That time has passed. There will be western pig iron here this spring. The industry is rapidly passing—and nothing could be more important to Pacific Coast iron masters—from a scrap iron to a pig iron basis. The Columbia Steel Company has a blast furnace of between 450 and 500 tons daily capacity under construction at a point near Salt Lake and expects to blow it in next April. The arrival of pig iron, delivered here at tidewater prices which it is estimated that eastern points of origin cannot meet, will accelerate greatly a phase of development vital to an industry the size of which in California is realized by few persons, either within or without the State.

INDUSTRIAL CENTER

Of greater value yet, and more intimately associated with the upbuilding of Greater Los Angeles as an industrial center founded on a broad basis of diversified, balanced prosperity, will be fulfillment of the Pacific Coast Steel Corporation's plans—not yet matured in their entirety—for a full-cycle plant at Long Beach. In a sense, California may be said to have already an iron and steel industry outranking any other in the State. But it is a piecemeal industry, hampered by losses which only full-cycle, quantity production, in a completely organized plant, carrying the processes of transformation from the point of origin in the ore beds to delivery of finished shapes, can eliminate.

The Pacific Coast Steel Corporation contemplates such a plant. Incorporated for $30,000,000, the company has already exercised a $2,000,000 option on 230 acres in the extreme western area of the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company holdings and has posted a forfeit of $250,000 guaranteeing construction within two years of the first unit in a blast furnace and by-products plant to cost not less than $5,000,000.

PIG IRON BASIS

For the immediate present, as just stated, the most significant development is the statistical showing that California iron masters are moving from a scrap iron to a pig iron basis. The trade is still a scrap iron trade, dealing in cast off remnants, but it will not long remain such. Precisely how many tons of pig iron California imported from Atlantic tidewater and the Orient in 1923 probably no man can say, but the best obtainable estimate is between 150,000 and 175,000 tons.

Government figures on which to base what would be an accurate and extremely valuable comparison for 1919, the last census year, do not exist. Much of this 150,000 or 175,000 tons was used by foundries. The census shows that in 1919 California bought 12,798 tons for furnace and hot-rolling mills; how much more for foundry use does not appear. The showing is sufficient, however, on its face, to indicate a tremendous relative increase in consumption, such as might have been supposed to accompany the astonishing recent expansion of intercoastal trade via the Panama Canal, where by it is now possible at greatly reduced prices to ship pig from tidewater furnaces, such as the Bethlehem Steel Company's plant at Sparrow's Point, Md., to tidewater terminals such as Los Angeles Harbor. Small shipments are received here every month from England, Belgium, France, Germany and Australia.

IRON IMPORTS

The 12,798 tons bought in 1919 for furnace and rolling-mill uses was valued by the census at $574,580. Multiply the quantity and the value by ten and assign two-thirds of it to foundry use and the total will still be far less than the quantity and values of pig imported in 1923. The composite price for pig iron of various grades at various points of origin worked out by the Iron Age for 1923 was $26.30 a ton. The Los Angeles price for the same metal last year was between $32 and $34 and the San Francisco price about $1 higher. These figures give a conservative total of something like $5,000,000 to $7,000,000 worth of pig bought by the ironmasters of California. To this total, freight charges contributed nearly $1,000,000, or 20 per cent of the value.

How much scrap iron California bought in 1923 and what was paid for it is even more difficult to approximate than the quantity and value of pig iron. Scrap is picked up from all sorts of sources at all sorts of prices. By privileged avenues of information, the census ascertained that the consumption in 1919 was 217,333 tons of scrap, as against 12,798 tons of pig. The value of the scrap is given as

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

WESTERN GLASS PLANT PLANNED

Union Iron Works Awarded Huge Contract

Will be One of Largest Factories Here

Eight Buildings Included in Layout

Fullerton is to have one of the largest manufacturing plants in the entire Southwest, it became known yesterday, with the announcement that negotiations have been completed for the establishment of the Western Glass Company of Streator, Ill., on an eight-acre site in the heart of the Fullerton industrial district.

Contracts were awarded yesterday by officials of the Western Glass Company to the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles for the fabrication and erection of eight steel factory buildings.

The big plant, which is a branch of the main factory of the Western Glass Company of Streator, Ill., will be the second branch manufacturing location of the concern, as a branch plant is located also at Ottawa, Ill.

FIVE ACRES MORE

An additional five acres in the Basanchury Ranch, to provide for future expansion of the plant, has also been secured by officials of the company. The site, which is in the western section of Fullerton, is served with Santa Fe and Union Pacific spur tracks.

Heads of the company state that the plant will represent an investment of close to half a million dollars and that operation will be started within the next six months. Employment will be provided for 125 men at the start, but the force will be increased later to 175 employees, all highly skilled. Eighty carloads of machinery and equipment are to be shipped for the factory, which will turn out plate and other types of sheet glass.

STEEL BUILDINGS

Incoming shipments are estimated to run about 2000 tons, or 100 cars a month and the outgoing freight about half that amount.

The Union Iron Works has completed designs for an administration building, 60x60, of steel frame and terra cotta; a polishing, cutting and storage building, 200x200, of saw-tooth design, corrugated iron and special ventilators; a Lehr building, for cooling and drying, 40x170, of A frame steel construction and currugated iron sides; a casting hall, 80x140; furnace hall, 80x240; tank building, 40x30; machine shop, 40x80, and warehouse, 40x80, all of steel frame and corrugated iron sides.

FIG PACKING PLANT AT PORTERVILLE PLAN

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 2.—If sufficient acreage can be secured a fig packing plant will be established in Porterville in the near future, according to B. E. Minister, president of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce. Minister requested fig growers of the district to communicate their acreage at once, both bearing trees and those which will come into bearing in a year or so.

The concern contemplating establishment of a plant here owns another plant in the San Joaquin Valley and is not asking local business men for financial assistance.

By cutting lean meat into thin strips and thoroughly drying them, then reducing them to powder and mixing this substance with fat, is made a condensed food called pemmican, which is used by Arctic explorers.

The Best Flooring For Banks



The Bank Building—corner Santa Monica and Western Avenues—is floored with WOODHEAD MAPLE FLOORING

Because of its wear-resisting qualities, maple makes the most durable and economical flooring for banks, stores, churches, schools and other public buildings.

Maple is so tough and strong that it withstands heavy traffic for many years. Also it has the happy adaptability that makes it harmonize with any scheme of furnishing or interior decoration.

Visit our Downtown Display Rooms and let us show you samples and quote on your requirements.

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.

Downtown Service Dept. and Display Rooms
114 South Main Street Phone 822-431

Special Notice

We are offering 8 acres in the heart of the Vernon manufacturing district, at a price far below its value.

IMPROVEMENTS

1 Building 217 x 190 steel structure. 1 building 50 x 190 and 1 building 90 x 170, together with several small buildings. This property also has a complete water system of its own.

FOR PRICE SEE

George Condon
With A. A. Peterson
1207 No. Western Ave.
Phone 435-128

Frank H. Brooks
803 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Phone 874-171

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

DATA COMPILED HERE

Los Angeles will be one of a hundred representative cities in the United States selected by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from which data will be compiled periodically showing the extent of current realty activity, according to word received at the office of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Establishment of a zero point or "norm" for business activity as measured for and by real estate activity is the first purpose of the investigation. To obtain this data the association is asking the cooperation of county recorders in a hundred different cities.

Records of the number of real-estate transfers and conveyances made each month as shown by the official records will be examined over a period of years extending back to 1910. A digest of these numbers will establish as accurate a base as can be found from which to measure the degree of fluctuation above or below the normal of the business activity of any period or any year as shown in real estate movement.

The investigation will help to give real estate and all the large branches of American business affected by it or affecting it a solid factual groundwork for estimating business trends, officers of the association point out.

OPENS REALTY OFFICES

After conducting a realty business in San Francisco for many years, the Tropp Realty Investment Corporation has moved its quarters to Los Angeles where it has established quarters in the Seventh and Hill Building. A suite of offices, elaborately equipped, have been leased on the second floor.

E. Tropp, president of the organization, is one of the well-known real estate operators of the State, having closed many large deals in all parts of California. Among the largest transactions was the purchase and resale of the Consolidated Realty Building here and the sale of the Wells Fargo buildings in San Francisco and Portland.

More recently, Mr. Tropp promoted and now has under construction the $2,000,000 Senator Hotel in Sacramento and a $1,000,000 department store in the same city. He also financed and organized the Eighth and Francisco Building Company for the purpose of erecting a height-limit medical building at a cost of $1,500,000. He organized the Long Beach Hotel Company which plans to build a $2,000,000 Long Beach hostelry.

Apart from his building enterprises Mr. Tropp will operate an insurance and general realty business under the management of of Roy Myers, formerly assistant manager of a large downtown hotel. Several other large projects are being planned by the Tropp organization, it was stated.

STEEL FOR JAPAN

NORTH SYDNEY (N. S.)—The first cargo to go into the hold of the Ellerman liner Knaresford will be 700 tons of steel to be loaded at the Dominion Iron and Steel Company's piers, Sydney. Her cargo for the Orient will be completed at New York. The freighter Trevase has also arrived in port today to load Dominion steel products for Japan.

Worth Knowing

Details of Important Happenings

HUNTINGTON TERRACE

A new subdivision. Along Huntington Drive opens today. This property is the most beautiful of the many offerings of the Loftus Land Company...and we are pleased to have been awarded the contract for the improvements.

The work we are doing assures the permanency of this tract... for we are proceeding with a class of improvements that will make of it the worth while residence subdivision the owners have visualized.

...the cost of time required to complete the work and other information will be gladly furnished by this office.

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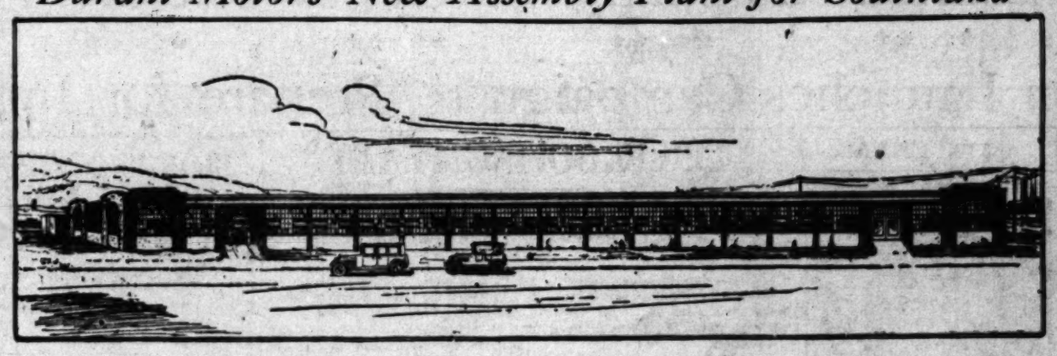
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Durant Motors' New Assembly Plant for Southland



Architect's Sketch of Durant Distributing Headquarters

AUTO PLANT TO BE BUILT HERE

Concentration in Los Angeles of the executive interests of the Durant Motors, which was foreshadowed in an interview with Cliff Durant published recently, appears to be materializing rapidly, judging by developments of the week.

The Austin Company of California, industrial designers and engineers, announce construction on part of their industrial acreage south of Slauson of a huge warehouse on which Durant interests have taken a ten-year lease with a total consideration of $96,000.

This new building will have a frontage of 300 feet on McKinley avenue and a depth of eighty feet on East Sixty-third street. It will be Class C construction, with exterior of face brick and steel sash, and will be specially designed for expeditious assembling, handling and distributing of all the motor productions of this organization for all of Southern California and the entire Southwest. With the Locomobile, Durant, Star, Flint and Princeton automobiles and Mason trucks to be distributed, provision has been made for additions during the period of the lease.

The plant is served by a joint spur of the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric, and will have a loading dock twelve feet wide on this entire railroad frontage. Provision has been made in the interior for a double deck throughout the building, so that cars can be stored two deep. A sprinkler system covering the entire plant is also to be installed. Six freight cars can be loaded or unloaded at the same time at the loading dock.

The Austin Company announces that construction work on this plant will begin tomorrow; the building will be completed in sixty days and occupation by the Durant interests will begin about April 1, giving them a Southern California center which will act as a nucleus for further activity here in line with their expressed preference for Los Angeles as their Coast headquarters.

Not less than ten modern industrial buildings have been built or are under contract by the Austin Company in this district, bounded by Central and South Park avenues and by Sixtieth and Sixty-third streets, all of them of the modern type, and it is predicted that the present year will see this entire district built up with factories and giving employment to several thousand workers.

CHAMBER HEAD IS KNOWN HERE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU (Hawaii) Feb. 2.—G. Stanley McKenzie, recently elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu, is well known in Los Angeles and incidentally was one of the first business men in Hawaii to realize the importance to island business of the Los Angeles steamship line and to work for it.

At least two years before the line was finally established McKenzie was boosting for it and predicting that when it came it would develop a new era in the Hawaii tourist traffic.

He has been chairman of the Hawaii Tourist Bureau for several years and a member for the last seven years. He is also president of the Honolulu Ad Club, a past president of the Honolulu Rotary Club, an enthusiastic sportsman and a rising young business man as manager of the large business done by Love's Biscuit and Bread Company.

McKenzie, on election as president of the Chamber of Commerce, retires as head of the Hawaii Tourist Bureau, but will continue to give its affairs hearty backing and to take a keen interest in the tourist developments.

The famous Waikiki section of Honolulu, already taking on a new aspect through the filling of swamp lands which lay several hundred yards back from the beach and were privately owned, is to be still further changed by the United States government. A bill will soon be introduced in Congress appropriating $100,000 to fill part of these swamp lands, which extend to the Fort De Russy military reservation. The fort itself occupies a beach site, but just back of it the reservation is partly in swamp land. Dredging must be resorted to to get material to fill the low-lying portions.

BUILDING RECORD

MONTREAL—The past year has set a new record for the value of buildings erected in this city, the final figures for the year being $27,114,563, which surpasses the previous year's building value by $81,873. There were 5484 building permits issued. The building inspection branch is looking forward to a very active building year in 1924, as a number of large business and apartment blocks are already in contemplation.

INDUSTRY IN CANADA

Current Information Supplied by Natural Resources Service of Canadian Government

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—Except as otherwise ordered, goods in transfer from one part of Canada to another, wholly or partly by water carriage through United States shall be transported in British registered vessels, and a customs manifest and the transfer of such goods from car to vessel or vice versa shall be made in the presence of a special officer of the Canadian customs and be certified by him."

Thus reads the Canadian act in relation to special customs officers such as that at New York. It means that unless special permission is given to foreign ships it will be necessary for Canadian shippers via New York to British Columbia ports to book space on the various British lines that will be offering. These are the Dingwall-Cotts service with the Margaret Coughlan, the Kirkwood Company, the Donaldson Line and the Canadian government ships.

HEAVY CUT OF TIMBER

TORONTO—Weather conditions in Northern Ontario having been exceedingly good for timber operations and a very heavy cut is expected this winter. Sufficient frost and snow to make the roads suitable for heavy operations has been experienced, while little snow has drifted in the bush to hamper the operations. Pulp-cutting concerns have also reported that weather conditions have been favorable, but the weather man has played directly into the hands of the timber operator. So heavy is the cut that the list of government scalers is almost exhausted.

BIG SILVER RUSH

DAWSON (Y. T.)—The Klondyke is in the grip of another gold and silver rush. At the head of the Beaver River, fifty miles west of Keno Hill, a silver and gold discovery of gigantic proportions has started a stampede from Keno and from Mayo, the major mining settlement of the Yukon, to the new country, where it is said officials essays reveal pay dirt running 1100 ounces of silver to the ton. There is gold in the district, too, according to dispatches reaching the Dawson News.

LEATHER INDUSTRY

OTTAWA—In the report of survey of the tanning industry for 1922, made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the value of the output is given as $24,291,884 by the 116 tanneries engaged, while in 1921 119 tanneries produced a value of $22,905,528. Almost every kind of leather was produced, and in considerable quantities, those of sole and upper leathers, harness and automobile qualities predominating. The amount of capital invested in the industry is given as $32,818,775, the numbers of employees as 3854, with a wage cost of $4,302,918.

BUILD LARGE FREIGHTER

COLLINGWOOD (Ont.) — The Collingwood Shipbuilding Company has been given a contract by the Matthews Steamship Company for the construction of a lake freighter of the largest type that sail upon the Great Lakes.

The dimensions of the steamer are: Length, 550 feet, beam 58 feet, and molded depth, 31 feet. The steamer will have thirty-one hatches with telescoping covers. It will be built on the arch system. It is understood that the contract calls for delivery in September, 1924. The steamer, including engines and boilers, will be constructed in Collingwood, and work will be commenced immediately.

SEED POTATOES

CHARLOTTETOWN (P.E.I.)—A feature of the year in the production of Prince Edward Island was the development of the certified seed potato movement, a quarter of a million bushels having been shipped. This was a big increase over the previous year, while for the next season the acreage planted will be greater than ever. The Fox business was also exceptionally good. Live animals and pelts valued at $1,500,000 were sold, an increase of a quarter of a million dollars over the previous year. Fisheries showed an increase also, while live-stock showed a slight decrease.

TO DOUBLE CAPACITY

VICTORIA (B. C.)—The Weyerhauser interests, owners of the big lumber mill at Chemainus, Vancouver Island, have announced that they propose to at once double the capacity of the mill and will build a logging railway into the Quatsino district, at a cost of approximately $1,500,000. The rapid growth of the British Columbia lumber trade is causing several of the larger companies to consider plans for extensions.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

TORONTO.—The biggest year and the biggest day in the history of the Toronto Customs House revenues, was the announcement of Collector Bertram, referring to the closing month and the last day of that month for 1923. The receipts for the year passed the $60,000,000 mark, compared with $61,266,996 last year. The total for the day was $486,360, which exceeded any previous day, the next best being the last day of November, 1923, with $460,000. Doubtless changes in the sales tax accounted for some of the heavy receipts of the past two days, causing importers to clear their goods before the changes of the new year take place, although to offset this there are certain goods which will be exempted from taxation under the new sales tax regulations

CHARGES REDUCED

VANCOUVER (B. C.)—Carrying out the declared policy of the Vancouver Board of Habor Commissioners to make Vancouver cheap for shipping, an announcement has been received from Ottawa that the tonnage dues have been changed. The old rate of 5 cents a ton five times a year was repealed on January 1 and a new rate of 3 cents per net registered ton five times a year will replace it. It was at first suggested that the new rate be 5 cents a ton three times a year, but the lines operating to United Kingdom and Europe protested that this would be no reduction to them as their ships would each make but three trips per year and the reduction would not apply to them. So the rate was changed to 3 cents.

HEAVY GRAIN CARGOES

OTTAWA—New regulations prescribing for the loading of heavy grain cargoes have been promulgated by the Canadian Department of Marine and Fisheries, under authority of the Canadian Shipping Act. The regulations are subdivided into six sections, section (a) covering preliminary inspection of bilges, limbers, etc; section (b) shifting boards, uprights and shores; section (c) construction of feedboards and bulkheads; section (d) loading regulations; section (e) freeboard, and section (f) stowage. The regulations apply to ships bound to ports outside of Canada, except at the ports of Quebec, Montreal and St. John, N. B.

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Quick Action Required

A RARE Opportunity to buy 100 Acres in Los Angeles on an 80-ft. Boulevard — Gas, Water, electricty, 15 minutes from Hollywood. Here is a chance for a real money-making investment. Price right. No telephone information.

For appointment write

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Within the Magic 5 Mile Circle!

Those who are familiar with real estate values in Los Angeles realize that every lot in close-in Huntington Terrace is a real bargain. It is properly located close to the business section that increases rapidly in value. These lots overlook Sierra Park, Alhambra, South Pasadena, Bairdstown, command a view of the distant mountains, and from the summit of the knoll a sweeping panorama of the Metropolitan district of Los Angeles is obtained. Each lot offers unlimited opportunities for profitable investment in a rapidly developing district. Make sure that YOU get in at the low OPENING price.

HERE ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS ON HUNTINGTON TERRACE

1. Centrally located between Los Angeles and Alhambra and less than 5 miles from the heart of the city.

2. Alhambra and City Industrial districts close at hand with assured payrolls of $1,000,000 monthly. No cheap labor, but industries such as cotton mills whose workers command high wages.

3. Two heavily traveled highways on either side of the tract; Huntington Drive and the Valley Boulevard.

4. A fine, new grammar school at Gambier and El Sereno Aves., less than two blocks away. Lincoln High School is only one mile distant.

5. There already is a fine business district at Bairdstown, about four blocks from Huntington Terrace.

6. Sierra Park, Alhambra, Newton and Bairdstown form a most pleasing environment for the particular homeseeker.

7. Ascot Speedway is a short distance away; already this new race track has had its effect in advancing realty values.

Nowhere else in Southern California is there to be found a more ideal environment for distinctive homesites, or a greater opportunity for profitable investment.

Some Lower $800 Some Higher

15% Cash 2% *Monthly Including Interest*

8. Lincoln Park, a large ... ground for your amusement, ... walking distance.

9. Race and building ... are in force. White race only.

10. Prices and terms are ... TIVELY below those of any ... ing property. We invite ... Prove this for yourself.

11. Water, gas, electricity, ... work, paved streets are INCLUDED in the purchase price.

12. Wonderful opportunity for double ... flats, duplex houses and other income property. ... of the need for rentals in this section, which is ... to a section that employs thousands upon thousands ...

"Get In" on This and Pocket the Profits!

BY AUTO—Drive out Mission Road or No. Broadway to Huntington Drive. Follow along Huntington Drive to tract office at Lomitas Ave. and Huntington Drive.

BY STREET CAR—Take any red car going north on Main St., ... off at Lomitas Ave. and Huntington Drive.

Loftus Land Co

420 Pacific Finance Bldg.



RAIN
or
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GO TO NORCO

NORCO is an ALL-WEATHER community—good to see—safe to buy—any day—RAIN or SHINE.

NORCO soil is rich and deep—fine for fruit, melons, berries or poultry. Good water piped to every lot and the supply is certain and abundant.

TWO ACRES AND INDEPENDENCE

Health, income and independence await you on a two-acre NORCO combination fruit and poultry farm. Success is assured for you have the fine counsel and advice of NORCO FARMS ADVISOR and NORCO POULTRY INSTRUCTOR.

$985

NORCO little farms—1¼ acres. Best soil. Pressure water and natural gas. Pay $185.00 cash and $10.00 monthly.

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Two-acre, two-crop farm. Water and electricity. Terms $110.00 cash and $15.00 monthly including interest.

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Two and one-half acres. Gas and water. Terms—$194.50 cash, then $19.45 monthly.

$2500

Five acres of best NORCO land. Water and electricity. Terms $250.00 cash — balance $25.00 monthly.

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NORCO is a pleasant two-hour drive from Los Angeles, via Valley Boulevard, Pomona and Chino; or, Go by way of Fullerton and beautiful Santa Ana Canyon. Plan to arrive at NORCO INN for dandy dinner.

Two Auto Trips from Los Angeles daily by appointment.

Phone and mail coupon for maps and [illegible]

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1118-19 Hibernian Bldg.
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BIG BUILDINGS FOR ENVIRONS

Near-by Cities Constructing New Structures

Anaheim to Have Six-story Bank Building

Granada Theater Completed at Santa Barbara

The continued growth of the major cities in Southern California outside of Los Angeles and the fact that these communities are rapidly taking on a true metropolitan aspect with larger downtown structures, is reflected in the report for January of Victor Jones, sales manager of the Union Iron Works structural department, issued yesterday.

Large buildings of steel construction were announced for Anaheim, Fullerton, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and Bakersfield.

Fabrication of the structural steel frame for the Kraemer Building, a six-story bank and office building, owned by Samuel Kraemer, at Anaheim, is now in progress, according to Jones. Actual erection of the steel structure will begin about March 15.

STEEL THROUGH CANAL

The building will be of fireproof construction and will be the tallest building yet constructed in Orange county. The owner, Samuel Kraemer, has been a resident of Placentia for fifty years and owns large oil properties in that vicinity. The contract for the steel work on the new building was received in October and the steel was ordered from eastern mills and shipped through the Panama Canal.

The building was designed by Architect M. Eugene Durfee of Anaheim, who will supervise the construction. The general contract for the building construction has been let to Wilson & Bever of Anaheim. During the past three years, the Union Iron Works has furnished steel work for four other large buildings constructed by Kraemer, all located in Anaheim.

CHAPMAN BUILDING

The five-story store and office building for Charles C. Chapman has been completed at Fullerton. The structural steel frame for this building was furnished by the Union Iron Works. The building is the largest in Fullerton and is fireproof throughout. The structure was designed by Architect M. Eugene Durfee of Anaheim.

Construction has been completed on the public convention hall in San Bernardino, the steel frame for which was fabricated and erected by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles. This building is situated in the center of San Bernardino's park and was designed by Architect Howard E. Jones of San Bernardino. The execution of the steel contract for the structure occupied but twelve weeks, according to Jones.

BUILDINGS IN KERN

Fabrication and erection of the steel frames for buildings of the Kern County General Hospital at Bakersfield, were completed by the Union Iron Works during the past year. These buildings are fireproof throughout and are the last word in modern hospital construction. William W. Read was general contractor and Charles Biggar, architect. In connection with the steel work, a heavy steel tower was constructed 100 feet high, designed to carry two large tanks, to provide adequate water pressure for the buildings and grounds.

The Kern County Union High School has been making extensive additions, the latest being the addition of a shops building which is now being constructed by Henry Eissler of Bakersfield. The plans were drawn by Charles Biggars of that city. The building is of steel frame and fireproof construction. The steel was fabricated and erected by the Union Iron Works. Recently, steel frame bleachers were also erected on the school grounds. It is stated that Bakersfield has the only high school in the State with a steel and concrete fireproof grand stand.

DRY GOODS QUIET FOR INVENTORY

Wholesalers in Doubt Regarding Future Trend of Buying Conditions

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Dry-goods retailers are completing inventory after the holiday rush, and consequently are out of the market until their needs are known. A few orders for white goods are in evidence, but real buying for period sales has scarcely developed.

Crinkled bed sets, in both artificial silk-and-cotton combinations and plain cotton, are largely oversold. One-inch color stripes in rose, blue and yellow on a white and cream base have been in better demand than plain white. Deliveries are from one to two months late, and a number of big buyers have been seeking the entire output of two of the larger mills.

Wholesalers are in doubt concerning the trend of retailers' buying. A few hold that the condition of merchants' shelves makes it necessary that they buy in larger quantities than heretofore. On the other hand, continuation of the conservative, hand-to-mouth purchasing can be carried on until jobbers' shelves are clean of goods bought on a basis of 22 to 25 cent cotton.

The spring line of dress goods and coatings, laid out for the salesman, is mainly in grays, tans and cocoas, with designs in plaids and checks. No stripes at all appear in many of the current samples. There is a continuation of the camel's hair effect in coating that is expected to be quite popular. Mills are starting deliveries now, with prospects of a good volume of trade ahead, after a season of delays and late shipments.

A variety of paw-paw which grows in South America is cooked with sugar and lemon before eating, its leaves are used instead of soap, and its juice preserves meat.

NEW INDUSTRY HAS BUILDING

Structure Completed for Nitrate Concern

Site on Maple Avenue for Laboratories

Most Complete Organization West of Chicago

Another ne industrial plant has been added to Los Angeles' growing list of manufacturers. Carl M. Heintz, sales manager of the Nitrate Fertilizer Company, announced yesterday the completion of the company's new building at 754 South Maple avenue, which will house the executive offices and soil laboratories.

This organization, which started its agricultural career less than a year ago with Los Angeles as its headquarters, now employs twenty persons in its executive and sales offices and maintains branch offices in nine agricultural centers throughout the State, doing a fertilizer and chemical business.

The completion of the Nitrate Fertilizer Company's new soil laboratories gives Los Angeles one of the most complete agricultural soil laboratories west of Chicago, and is said to favorably compare with any in this country.

STAFF OF EXPERTS

A group of the best-known agricultural chemists in the West are acting as consulting chemists and agricultural advisors to this organization. The new laboratories are in charge of Andrew Brown, vice-president of the company, and Austin Lord, a University of Southern California graduate, is chief chemist.

The associated consulting staff consists of Dr. Ellis Gilbert Bailey, Ph. D., geologist of the University of Southern California; Dr. R. R. Snowden, soil chemist and agricultural engineer, and S. Maus Purple, well-known scientist and plant expert.

S. Maus Purple, well known to the scientific world, is in charge of the company's research department, which is actively engaged in compiling an agricultural library which, when complete, will be opened for the benefit of the farm bureau advisors, farmers and students of scientific farming in California.

LARGE IMPORTER

The Nitrate Fertilizer Company, Inc., is an importer of a varied line of materials and is one of the largest importers of Chilean nitrates on the Pacific Coast, having imported through Los Angeles Harbor over $65,000 worth in the last four months.

They also are exclusive representatives of a large group of South American packers and represent a number of mining concerns in both this and foreign countries.

In commenting on the remarkable growth of their company, Heintz said:

The growth of the Nitrate Fertilizer Company has been due to the trend of the farmer toward scientific agriculture. Stiff competition, lower market prices, higher growing costs have compelled the California farmer to farm less land but to produce the same volume of crops, of a better quality, from the smaller acreage. This has been brought about by scientific, intensified farming.

SILK PRICES LEVEL SHOWN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A chart analysis of wholesale prices of silks, woolen cloths, and cotton cloths, compiled by Cheney Brothers from their own records, and figures of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics from 1913 to the present date, shows that throughout the fluctuations of this period silk has remained almost consistently on lower comparative price level than either cotton or woolen cloths. Throughout practically the whole period the prices of these two fabrics have risen more rapidly than the prices of silk, and have reached much higher levels. Today, however, they are at approximately the same value, that is, in relation to 1913, they have risen about 110 per cent.

COMPARATIVE BASIS

Taking 100 in 1913 as a basis for comparison, today silk is on a level of 210 as against 270 at the peak of texile prices in 1920. At the same time the wholesale price of cotton cloths was on a basis of 365; woolen cloths, 285. Silk and cotton, as shown by the chart even at the beginning of 1923 at 200, with woolen about 15 below. Cotton then advanced and continued higher than silk until now, when it is approximately on the same level. Woolens took a sharp rise early in the year, met cotton, and remained with cotton, above silk, until now, when all three are approximately on the same price level.

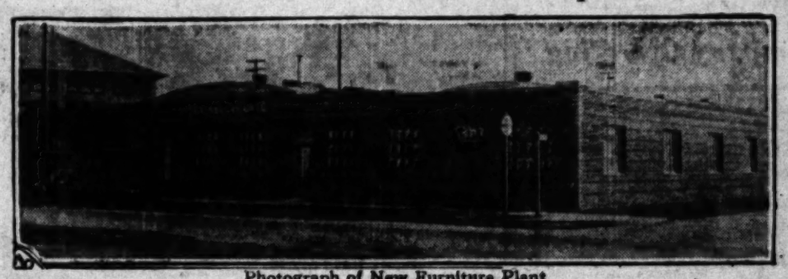
HECTIC CAREER

Silk had a hectic career during the ten-year period 1913-1923. Remaining stationary during 1913, 1914 and part of 1915, it started to climb in 1915 and rose steadily through the war period until it reached a peak of 20 in 1920. Then it declined sharply to 200 in the middle of 1921, and more gradually during the next year to 185. From the middle of 1922 it has maintained, with slight ups and downs, a level between 185 and 210, at which it stands today.

OUTPUT OF NICKEL

OTTAWA.—Due partly to the many new uses being found for nickel and also to the fact that the large supplies left over from the active war production, the past year has been a prosperous one for the nickel mines and refineries in Canada. From an output of 17,597,122 pounds in 1922, valued at $6,158,993, production increased to 61,444,000 pounds, valued at $18,433,000, or over three and one-half times the output of the previous year. The 1923 production of nickel was by far the largest which has ever been recorded, except during the four war years, 1915-1918, when 63,308,657 pounds was produced in 1915, 82,958,564 pounds in 1916, 82,330,280 pounds in 1917, and 92,507,293 pounds in 1918. The latter figure gives an indication of the possibilities of the Canadian nickel resources when under the pressure of intensive demand.

Veal Reed Chair Concern Starts Operation



Photograph of New Furniture Plant

FURNITURE PLANT STARTS

Veal Reed Chair Company Begins Operation in Factory Buildings in Goodyear Industrial Tract

Operation of the Veal Reed Chair Company in its new factory buildings at 802-810 Merrill avenue, in the Goodyear Industrial Tract, began yesterday, according to an announcement by J. T. Veal, president of the concern.

The buildings were constructed by the Union Iron Works and are of steel frame and brick exterior walls. The structures and property represent an investment of $30,000 and an additional $20,000 has been expended by the concern for new equipment.

The property is 162x165 and the main factory building is 100x100. The new plant will increase the production capacity approximately 50 per cent, according to officials of the concern.

The Veal Reed Chair Company was organized fifteen years ago in Los Angeles by J. T. Veal and manufactures all types of reed furniture. It was located in Huntington Park prior to moving to its new plant in Goodyear Industrial Tract.

DAIRY INDUSTRY

KINGSTON (Ont.)—J. A. Ruddick, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, speaking to the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Convention, said the total value in 1922 of all dairy products, with the value of dairy butter and milk consumed, amounted to $193,000,000. Only partial figures of the export trade for 1923 are yet available, but Prof. Ruddick estimated the advance for the same period in 1922 at over 6,000,000 pounds.

MINE DEVELOPMENT

TORONTO—The importance of establishing in Canada industries which require for their raw materials the products of Canadian mines was strongly urged by Sir Edmund Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at its annual meeting just held. He referred to the large increase in Canada's imports of metals during the past twenty years, and continued: "It must be evident that we cannot give too much encouragement to the general development of mining, to the marketing and transportation of coal, to the discovery of oil-bearing areas, and to the manufacture of articles produced mainly from metals mined in the country."

On the subject of Canada's forest resources he declared that the country was likewise faced with the question of manufacturing native raw products and that there could be no reasonable doubt that to sell pulp logs to a foreign country, when we were ourselves highly expert in the art of papermaking, was a national folly of which our neighbors would certainly not be guilty if the case was reversed.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING SPACE
2c PER FOOT

50,000 feet or any part on long lease. Daylight throughout building.

The Old Occidental College Building

Pasadena Avenue at Avenue 50. Can put spur track in if required. Will alter whole or any small part to suit responsible lessee.

Courtesy to agents or brokers. Apply to

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PRE SALE
WILSHIRE PARK SQUARE

Tract located between Wilshire Blvd. and Country Club Drive, one block east of Pruess Road. Make reservations. Saturday and Sunday.

See Walker, Henry and Sisson
Subdividers and Owners at Tract.



Announcing the Opening of MORENO HIGHLANDS

MORENO HIGHLANDS, situated over Lake and Childs avenue, only between the western shore of Silver Lake, and extending from Rowena avenue almost to Sunset Boulevard, is the best close-in real estate opportunity seen in Los Angeles for many years.

Moreno Highlands is in the center of a rapidly developing residence district, at the hub of an elaborate system of boulevards which makes it easy to reach Glendale or Hollywood in 10 minutes, Sixth and Broadway in 15 minutes, and Pasadena in 20 minutes. Yet there is no sacrifice of beauty for convenience. As you wish, you may have a charming view of Silver Lake, the mountains, Hollywood, Los Angeles or the ocean. Wisely designed restrictions assure you protection until 1978.

Be guided by the judgment of such people as Mrs. Antonio Moreno, after whom the tract was named, Frank Garbutt, Charles Hathaway and Julian Eltinge whose beautiful estates adjoining Moreno Highlands represent years of careful searching for the best homesite to be found.

Remember! Moreno Highlands opens TODAY! Select your lot now.

CLOSE-IN SCENIC LOTS

$2000 Some Higher Many Lower

Terms: 10% Down
1% per month
All to be paid in 3 years

Concrete Streets
ALL WIRING IN CONDUIT

15 MINUTES from 6th and BROADWAY!

Residence lot prices include concrete streets and curbs, sewers, water, gas and electricity. Water and gas connections brought inside the curb line. Wiring throughout the tract will be in conduits—no unsightly poles. Concrete electroliers on Fernwood Avenue and Micheltorena Street.

Income Opportunities

The choice business frontage on Childs Avenue offers you an opportunity for handsome profit. Values will enhance when Childs is widened to 70 feet. The petitions are now being signed. Opening prices are low. Many choice lots are available for duplexes, double bungalows and bungalow courts.

Drive on Sunset Boulevard to Child's Avenue, three short blocks east of Sanborn Junction. Stop at the Orange and Blue office at 3525 Sunset Boulevard, or turn north to office on tract, 1900 Childs avenue.

By street car, take any Pacific Electric car going to Hollywood and get off at Edgecliff. Call at the office and a courteous salesman will take you to the property.



Geo. W. Dickinson & Son ~
Frank R. Strong and W. E. Dimmick ~
726 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING ~
Tract Offices [3525 SUNSET BOULEVARD 1900 CHILDS AVE. on tract] Phone 870-991

REVOLT CAUSES MEXICAN SLUMP

Decrease Noted in Commercial Activities

Communication is Broken Between City and Country

Pacific Ports Closed to Trade by Government

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—A commercial and industrial slump has resulted from the outbreak of the revolution in Mexico, and activities in all commercial and industrial lines have decreased very noticeably, according to Acting Commercial Attache H. B. Mackenzie. Business reached in December the lowest point of the year.

Communication between Mexico City and several important producing and consuming districts has been broken. This has caused a jump in prices of foodstuffs in the Federal district and difficulty in making collections. It has also added to the difficulties which textile mills were already experiencing in getting raw material, and several of these mills, and steel mills as well have shut down owing to this difficulty. This will serve to accentuate unemployment in the Federal district and nearby regions, and will further restrict trade.

As a result of revolutionary activities, the Mexican government has declared the ports of Vera Cruz, Frontera, and Progreso on the Gulf and Manzanillo on the Pacific closed to traffic, forbidding the discharge of merchandise there. This has resulted in congestion at Tampico, notwithstanding recent improvements in the facilities of that port.

At the present time shipments to the interior of Mexico may go forward via Tampico or by rail across the border. Shipments by rail have been mainly over the Mexican National line running south from Laredo, but the Mexican Central has been re-opened after a week's interruption. It does not appear that service on the Mexican National line via Laredo has suffered seriously.

With the occupation of Vera Cruz by antigovernment forces cable communication was discontinued, but the wire over the Mexican National route has remained open. Messages, however, suffer considerable delay, particularly those in code, due to the strict military censorship which has been established.

READY-CUT MEN LOCATE BRANCH

An office has been established in Lynwood, to promote the sales of ready-cut homes in that locality, according to an announcement by the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., William B. Parker has been appointed district distributor and will be in charge of the office.

J. C. Quinlan, who has maintained offices at Glendora for several months as distributor of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, has also been appointed distributor to serve Azusa and has opened a second office at 123 East Center street in the latter city.

Announcement has also been made of the opening of an office at Orange, during the past week under the management of Neese & McCoid at 102 West Chapman street. The above firm is in charge of sales of Pacific Homes in Santa Ana, where offices are maintained at 523 Main street and the Orange territory was added.

Another office has also been opened at 164 North Hawthorne avenue, Hawthorne, under the management of Milburn & Randall. This firm has maintained offices at Lennox and Inglewood for many months and this is part of their expansion contemplating an active spring home-building season.

Plan to Erect New Depot at Burbank Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Feb. 2.—The Southern Pacific officials have accepted plans for a new passenger depot to be erected here and announcement is made that active constructive operations may be started next week. The building is to be similar to the one at Glendale, although it will be considerably larger.

Work has started in the Santa Rosa tract on the construction of seven bungalows. Five have already been completed and plans are being prepared for four others, thus completing the first unit of sixteen planned.

The sale by J. S. Wheeles to William J. Strain of Hollywood of a lot 155 by 150 feet on San Fernando Road at Magnolia avenue is announced. The price paid is said to have been $50,000. It is said to be the purpose of the new owner of the property to improve it by the early erection of a business block.

E. T. Weltim, chemist for the M. C. Metallic Company, whose new plant here has just been completed, has arrived from the East and will assist next week in opening the factory here.

GYPSUM PROPERTIES

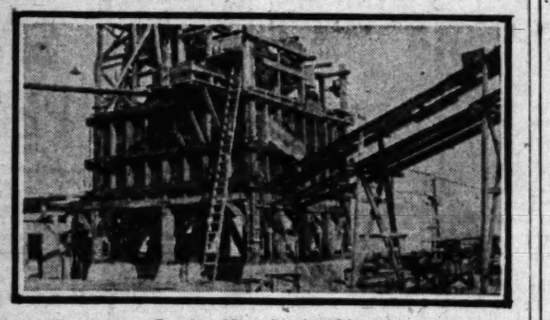
HALIFAX (N. S.) — The J. B. King Company, a New York corporation, operating gypsum properties on a large scale at Windsor, N. S., and in New Brunswick, is to be merged with the United States Gypsum Company of Chicago. Over $2,000,000 is to be paid the owners of the J. B. King business, according to reports. The merger will include the transfer of the ownership of the gypsum quarries in this Province and New Brunswick.

STEEL COMPANY

MONTREAL—The British Empire Steel Corporation has announced the receipt of an order from the Canadian National Railway for 56,000 tons of steel rails. The order is to be delivered in March, and this, with other business in hand, will keep the mills operating until the latter part of April. Other steel plants in Canada are putting additional furnaces into operation, and the coming season promises to be a prosperous one for the steel industry.

GRAVEL CONCERN STARTS PLANT

National Rock Company Operating



Crusher Near Lankershim

THE new electric driven rock crushing plant of the National Rock and Gravel Company, Inc., began operation yesterday in the San Fernando wash, west of Lankershim.

The concern will produce washed rock products, plaster sand, crushed rock and gravel. The plant has a 150-horsepower line operating a large crusher and washing screen, giving a capacity of 400 tons of material per eight-hour shift.

The plant is also provided with a tunnel stock pile with storage capacity of 1200 yards of sand and rock in addition to the regular bunker capacity. All raw material is taken out with a drag line hoist and carrier of latest design.

The officers of the National Rock and Gravel Company, Inc., are as follows: W. J. Hahn, president; Gordon Lewis, vice-president; H. C. Richardson, secretary; H. H. Babcock, treasurer; and these with G. M. Crawford and M. R. Ebersole, comprise the board of directors. The plant cost approximately $30,000.

DROP BASEMENT PLAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SPRINGVILLE, Feb. 2.—Upon learning that it would cost between $8000 and $9000 to enlarge the basement of the new children's ward, of the Tulare-Kings County Tubercular Sanatorium here and to furnish it for additional living quarters, the joint boards of supervisors in session at Visalia decided to abandon the program for the time being. It would also be necessary to raise the building to permit of the required excavation. Earl Bowen of Strathmore is the contractor and Antone Johnson of Kingsburg is the architect.

MONUMENTS TO BE MADE AT TULARE

Patented Process is Basis of New Industry for Valley Community

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Feb. 2.—Another new business enterprise has entered Tulare with opening of the National Monument Works in the east side of the Tulare Bottling Works Building on East King street.

This new firm, which has eleven plants in eastern cities, has chosen Tulare as the first city in which to open a California unit. The National Monument Works manufactures monuments and grave curbings by a patent process out of a "composition stone," the invention of G. C. Hastings, head of the firm, who is in charge of the plant here. Cement is used in the composition and the "stone" will last forever, according to its makers.

Charles R. Allen and G. E. Walling, of McAllen, Tex., are associated with Hastings in the business here. Five men are now working in the local manufacturing plant and it is expected that this number will be increased as the business develops.

SEVEN INDUSTRIES TO LOCATE AT MONROVIA

Colby Management Corporation Has Selected Site; Trucks and Tractors Are Products

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Feb. 2.—What is considered the most important announcement in years for the city's industrial future was made today by the Monrovia Chamber of Commerce in the statement that the Colby Management Corporation has purchased 107 acres of industrial land from the Bradbury Estate and will begin at once upon the erection of the first unit of their foundry, machine shop and assembling plant.

The Colby Corporation now has a plant at Long Beach where it manufactures the Kimball motor truck, the Wizard tractor and other machines, including the vacuum street sweeper. The Wizard Tractor Company and Vacuum Street Sweeper Company will be brought to Monrovia and will begin manufacturing as soon as the unit is complete. Machinery valued at $75,000 and parts worth $120,000 will be moved by the Wizard to Monrovia.

CONTROLS COMPANY

The Hess-Sackett Company machinists and iron foundrymen, also controlled by the Colby Management Corporation, will be moved from Huntington Park, its present location, to Monrovia.

The land acquired by the Colby interests includes some of the finest industrial property in the State. It lies north of the Santa Fe Railroad and east of Myrtle avenue. The Colby Corporation has the management of seven manufacturing companies and expects to take on many more, and will probably locate several in this city. R. R. Colby, president, says he considers the property his company has acquired here, together with the fine climate of Monrovia, to be as nearly an ideal combination as is possible to find anywhere.

NEW COLBY PLANT

The first unit of the Monrovia-Colby plant will be 1600 feet in length by ninety in width, and will have a floor space of 130,000 square feet. There will be an assembly-room in the middle, machine shop at one end and foundry at the other. As the work grows the machine shop and foundry will approach the center, and an additional assembly-room can be built on the side.

J. M. Kroyer, former president of the Samson Tractor Company, which was sold a few years ago to the General Motors Company for $1,000,000, is president of the Wizard tractor, which will be manufactured here. The Wizard has proved a splendid tractor and experts believe it will have a world-wide market. It was designed by Kroyer, who has had thirty years of experience in the building and designing of tractors and gas engines. The new machine has been in use about two years and is already winning an excellent reputation. It is a four-wheel drive tractor, and is declared, can do any work that a horse can do and can go where a horse cannot.

SEVEN COMPANIES

The Colby Management Corporation now controls or manages seven companies, and will within six months have 300 skilled mechanics on its pay roll here. The Colby company has paid 20 per cent dividends on its stock and its Kimball Motor Truck Company is likewise in the 20 per cent dividend class, an enviable record.

Credit for bringing the Colby corporation to Monrovia is declared due the secretary of the Monrovia chamber, Frank J. Wiffler, and to H. J. Evans, chairman of the chamber's industrial committee, who have been working on the project for the past six months. Four other industrial projects have been landed in Monrovia by the chamber during the past few months, a nucleus for a real industrial city. The others are the Coast Water Heater Company, manufacturers of gas water heaters; Twinko Broom Company, makers of house brooms; Valley Packing Company, packers and shippers of a large part of the Coachella Valley date crop, and the Monrovia ice plant, one of the most up-to-date ice-making factories in the valley. Several other projects are being considered, and important announcement will be made soon. The Monrovia chamber is not offering free sites, bonuses or other inducements, and is soliciting only the type of industries that will have an opportunity to succeed here.

PROGRESS ON HOTEL PLANS ANNOUNCED

Evidence of the progress of the Field Finance Corporation for the construction of the Shoreham apartment-hotel on the Palisades at Santa Monica is presented this week in the completion of the office for the hotel company on the building site.

T. A. Johnson, vice-president of the company in charge at Santa Monica, announces the new office building will not only house his office force, but also a force of ten draftsmen who will be kept actively at work on detail plans of the big hotel up to and during a great part of the construction.

Mr. Johnson announces that a large illuminated sign outlining the purpose of the company also has been placed on the Shoreham site for benefit of the large number of Los Angeles citizens who drive to Santa Monica to familiarize themselves with the hotel site.

A number of apartments already have been sold and the architects are engaged in working out the interior adjustments in accordance with the purchasers' personal desires.

INCREASE IN TELEPHONES

MONTREAL—The rapid growth in the use of the telephone in Canada is evidenced in the report of the Bell Telephone Company. During the past year there was an increase of 51,000 subscribers' stations in Canada, this being the greatest increase in the history of the company, the previous high record of installations being in 1920, when 33,885 stations were added. The company is planning to issue an additional $8,000,000 of capital stock, which will be required for development purposes.

CANADIAN ALSIKE

TORONTO — Canadian alsike and timothy, occupying through unrivaled quality, first place in European markets, have brought to this country an export trade which amounts annually to several hundred thousand dollars. Practically the whole supply used in European countries for planting purposes comes from Canada, and annually buyers come to Toronto to place substantial orders for Canadian seeds.

Among those buyers is John Hussey of Holsingberg, Sweden, managing director of a Scandinavian corporation, through which a large portion of the European seed supply is handled, who has arrived here to purchase the spring supply for Northern Europe. Mr. Hussey says climatic conditions here are so suitable that the Canadian variety is of the highest quality grown anywhere in the world. Throughout the whole of Europe Canadian alsike, as well as other seeds, are in great demand.

COAL OF ALBERTA

EDMONTON (Alta.)—While official figures of the output of coal in Alberta are not as yet available, R. M. Young, commissioner of the Western Canada Coal Operators' Association, estimates production for the past year at about 7,500,000 tons, or 1,500,000 tons increase over the previous year. Coal operators are still keenly interested in securing the Ontario market, which consumes 2,500,000 tons of domestic coal yearly. If this amount could be secured for the mines of Alberta many of those not at present operating steadily would be enabled to do so.

GRANITE FINDS MARKET

VICTORIA (B. C.)—British Columbia granite is now finding a wide market in the United States, and orders have also been received from New Zealand. The granite is quarried in Nelson Island. This is the granite used in the government dry dock at Esquimalt, and the university building at Point Grey. It is used, however, largely for purposes. The year closed orders from the province States of Washington, Idaho. It is expected sands of tons will be the line within the three months.



Hillside Cabins and CABIN SITES With Water~at GIRARD

A Photograph Taken from a Cabin Site, Looking Toward the Community Center of Girard







—close to a modern, up-to-date community — not isolated in a hard-to-get-to location. The new Mulholland skyline drive (now under construction) cuts through this property. Just a few minutes' ride, via Topanga Canyon Drive, to the beach. These sites will be priced as low as $300 — the owner being entitled to the privileges of the Girard 18-hole golf course and club house and the large concrete swimming pool.

Cabins and cabin sites may be purchased for a small first payment and on convenient monthly terms.

Here is an opportunity to obtain at low opening prices a cozy week-end retreat from the stiff-collar existence of the city—a place where friends can "swap" stories in front of a log fire on winter evenings or dream under a firmament of stars on summer nights. Come with us as our guest on one of our free educational tours— see many interesting points of Southern California—and see these cabin sites at Girard. Accept our assurance that you will be under no obligation whatever.



Three types of Cabins to be erected at Girard, V. D. Van Akin, Architect—each cabin to have city water and electricity. Large living-room with big rustic fireplace—kitchen—and either bedroom or sleeping-porch, as preferred. All cabins will be close to hillside drives.

MARCO H. HELLMAN, Vice-President Merchants National Bank
ROBERT H. PARKER, Capitalist
H. HARRISON, Capitalist
L. D. SALE, President Western Wholesale Drug Co.
FRED L. BAKER, President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.
A. B. CASS, President Southern California Telephone Company
BENJAMIN E. PAGE, Attorney-at-Law
LOUIS M. COLE, President Royal Packing Co.
IRVING H. HELLMAN, Vice-President Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank
JOSEPH TOPLITZKY, Capitalist
S. F. MACFARLANE, Attorney
GEORGE E. HAZARD, Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
C. R. BELL, Vice-President and General Manager Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank
JAMES A. TALBOT, of San Francisco, Vice-President Western Pipe and Steel Corporation, Vice-President Southwestern Shipbuilding Company
M. W. SHACKELFORD, Vice-President Lockwood-Shackelford Company
WILLIAM WEISMAN, Capitalist
J. F. MURPHY, Capitalist
A. R. PECK, JR., President Anaheim Sugar Co., President L. A. Speedway Assn., Etc.
and Many Others

Come as Our Guest:

Busses leave Los Angeles daily at 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour, leaving Los Angeles at 10 a.m. For reservations phone 874-813, or call at Branch Offices.

—or drive out. Here's how to go:

Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga (near center of Hollywood Business District.) Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the Boulevard to Girard, located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive and Ventura State Highway, about 18 miles from Hollywood.

Los Angeles Branches
818 South Hill Street
444½ South Hill Street
439½ South Hill Street
811 South Hill Street
16th and Figueroa Streets
1603 West 7th Street
6752 Hollywood Boulevard
1032 North Western Avenue
Continental Hotel, 626 South Hill St.
Yorkshire Hotel, 710 So. Broadway
Plaza Hotel, 627½ S. Olive St.
Rossiyn Hotel, 453 South Main St.
4836 West 18th Street
Commodore Hotel, 1265 West 7th
Huntington Hotel, 752 South Main
Lankershim Hotel, 230 West 7th
6th and Grand Ave.
Angelus Hotel, 4th and Spring

Victor Girard
Community Builder
111 West Fourth St.
Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring
Phone 874-811

Out-of-Town Branches
Santa Ana—113 North Main
Long Beach—207 East Ocean Ave
Santa Barbara—Hotel Barbara
Ontario—111 West A Street
Pomona—150 South Thomas Street
Anaheim—Valencia Hotel
Whittier—106 South Comstock
Redondo Beach—124 Benita Street
Venice—305 Ocean Front
San Pedro—207 West Sixth Street
San Fernando—916 Celis Street
Compton—142 East Main Street
Santa Monica—623 Santa Monica Boulevard
Huntington Park—884 South Pacific Boulevard
OPEN DAILY

The San Fernando Valley is proud of Girard—Girard is proud to be in the Valley

CITY TO BE STEEL CENTER

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

...ton, or approximately $22 a ...corresponding figures for ..., the largest consumer in the Union, give a value ... consumption. Undoubtedly since the consumption of scrap has increased in sympathy with the consumption of pig, but it is certain that it has moved ...

SOURCE OF SUPPLY

...may be taken as an indication of the normal relation between the two sources of supply ... the State may be found in the 1919 figures for Pennsylvania, with a total output of 7,735,... tons, from Pennsylvania mills ... the contribution of ... was 3,233,528 tons, or less ... In California, it was ... sixteen times greater ... consumption of pig. ... is high in carbon content ... such carbon iron is suitable ... only certain uses. Iron is divided roughly into three ... low carbon, with a content of less than 0.3 per cent; high ... with iron 2.2 to 5 per cent, and intermediate, with from 0.3 to 2.2 per cent. The first is ... iron, which retains some ... slag and is chiefly distinguished by the property of being ... The second is cast ... practically purged of slag, but ... so much carbon that it ... workable at any temperature. The third is steel, which ... some slag and enough carbon to confer the property of being ... hardened intensely hard by sudden ..., while remaining malleable ... workable when cooled ...

BESSEMER PROCESS

... Bessemer invented the ... which bears his name, ... crucible steel, subjected to ... temperatures in closed re... was wholly free from slag. In the Bessemer process, the molten iron from the blast furnace is poured into a kettle holding from fifteen to twenty tons, an a high pressure hot blast, piped through the trunions on which the kettle swings, is forced through the bubbling, incandescent charge. The intense combustion which ensues—hotter even than that in the blast furnace—burns the iron free of carbon, silicon, manganese, phosphorus and sulphur. Temperatures rise so high that, if the operator is not watchful, the iron itself will burn.

The melt is then recarburized to the desired pitch—ranging from 0.1 to 1.25 per cent carbon—while still in the converter, and thence decanted as Bessemer steel into ingot molds. Properly speaking, it is not steel at all, because it will not take tempering, as true steel must, but those interested in the success of the new process called it such by main force, because they wished their product to profit by the connotation of superior quality then and still associated with the word steel.

COOLING INGOTS

The cooling ingots are hard enough at the surface to form a self-containing shell while still molten at the core. To fit them for the rolling mills, which must handle only homogeneous material, they are mechanically conveyed to preheated 'soaking pits," where the interior heat of the ingot is allowed to soak through to its partially cooled surface. When they are of even consistency throughout, white hot and plastic, they are ready for the waiting rolls.

Bessemer's process had a wonderfully stimulating effect on the manufacture of steel. The following tables show not only how the total output of steel came to exceed that of pig iron, but how leadership in the iron trade passed from Great Britain to America and Germany in the years before the World war.

PIG IRON PRODUCTION
(In thousands of long tons.)

Nation—	Year 1870.	1890.	1912.
United States	1,665	9,203	29,727
Britain	5,964	7,904	8,748
Germany	1,260	4,583	15,856

STEEL PRODUCTION

	1870.	1890.	1912.
United States	69	4,277	31,251
Britain	292	2,679	5,856
Germany	...	1,127	16,935

Since the war, production in the United States has risen to 40,250,000 tons of pig iron and 44,650,000 tons of steel in 1923. The corresponding figures for Great Britain are respectively 7,403,000 and 8,585,000 tons, and for Germany 4,750,000 and 5,500,000 tons. America makes more than both of them put together in their best years.

MAKE CHEAP STEEL

But while Bessemer's process of making cheap steel was revolutionizing the industry, the invention of the open hearth process was working a counter-revolution. Substitute for the Bessemer converter a huge retort in which flame from the furnace passes over a bath of molten metal, and you have the open hearth process in its essentials. Like the first named, it enables the manufacturer to regulate the carbon content of his product and even to alloy it as desired, for special uses. The process is slower and therefore more costly, though modern refinements have greatly reduced the margin of excess—but the product is more reliable and now in greater demand. The following table shows how the volume of open-hearth steel has grown to exceed that of Bessemer steel in the United States, while at the same time the volume of highest-grade steel for tools and the like has passed from crucible to electric furnaces.

Process—	In Long Tons. 1919.	1909.
Open hearth	26,726,936	17,661,975
Bessemer	6,546,939	190,125
Crucible	64,345	100,263
Electric	230,750	14,436

Cheap and abundant electric power should work to build up the manufacture of high-grade steel in California. The State in 1919 had fourteen furnaces with a daily capacity of seventy tons, as against forty-five furnaces with a daily capacity of 695 tons in Pennsylvania.

ELECTRIC FURNACES

With the exception of the small—not at all a bad showing. quantity of electrically-refined steel, only open-hearth grades are made in California. There are no blast furnaces, no converters and no rolls for the larger structural shapes. Oil, which cannot be used in blast furnaces, is both a cheap and an admirably suitable fuel for the open-hearth furnace. Scrap and pig are melted down in cupolas, the hot metal decanted into the hearth and there treated until given the desired quality.

The weakness in California practice is apparent. For maximum efficiency, hot metal direct from the blast furnace ought to be available. All iron mills on the Pacific Coast must go to the expense of an extra melt. In the full-cycle process, not only is this duplication eliminated, but the waste gas from the blast furnace is used in motors to drive the rolls, while the waste gas from the coking ovens is sold for domestic consumption as an illuminant and heating fuel. The broad and growing domestic market for gas is said to have been one of the causes which determined the Pacific Steel Corporation's choice of Southern California for its projected plant.

The result of these handicaps is that California mills now make reinforcing iron and small structural shapes; merchant bars, known to the trade as rounds, flats and squares; bolts, nuts, rivets and lag screws; steel castings and (this year for the first time) wire and wire nails, black and corrugated sheets, and plates; but the larger structural shapes are all imported from the Atlantic States and Europe.

PRESENT PRODUCTION

Present production is reliably estimated as follows: small shapes and reinforcing iron, about 18,000 tons a year in Los Angeles; merchant bars between 25,000 and 30,000 tons; bolts, rivets, etc., about 4000 to 5000 tons and steel castings about 6000 tons. The output is nearly the same in Northern as in Southern California. An investigation conducted last May by the research department of one of the Los Angeles banks showed that Southern California mills had increased their output at least 50 per cent in the preceding eighteen months.

These figures, though they show the trade healthy and flourishing, are insignificant compared with the imports from the Atlantic Seaboard. No segregation of tonnage received last year at Los Angeles Harbor is yet available in detail but a bird's-eye view of the totals, given elsewhere, shows that they probably will exceed by more than 100 per cent those for the year previous, which are here subjoined.

Products—	Tonnage 1921	1922.
Plates	14,391	37,793
Structural	4,747	15,804
Sheets	12,679	19,346
Beams	1,938	6,999
Bars	1,903	8,931
Angles	1,536	4,771

EASTERN DOMINATION

This eastern domination of the market will remain until a full-cycle plant starts up on the Pacific Coast, and indications are that the first plant to go on a producing basis will capture the market. That market is the entire Pacific Coast but it is not yet broad enough to support two fully equipped modern steel plants. Here in Los Angeles, it has long been known that enormous deposits of iron are readily accessible in San Bernardino county, distant not more than fifteen miles from transport by rail. Coal can be brought here for coking from Utah, or from the San Juan Basin—in the northwest corner of New Mexico, where the boundaries of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico touch—or by water from the Puget Sound territory.

What the choice will be has not been announced. Suitable coal for coking purposes can be obtained, engineers report, at either point. Transportation is the key to the situation. To reach the San Juan fields, it will be necessary to construct a spur from Gallup to Farmington, N. Mex., a distance in the neighborhood of 100 miles. To keep a 600-ton blast furnace in continuous operation, a trainload of fuel every day must be delivered. This requirement implies motive and rolling equipment for ten trains. Will the interest charge on the investment in equipment and right of way, plus the freight charges, be greater or less than the cost of the rail and water haul board. No segregation of tonnage from Puget Sound? The question is purely one of expediency and is still under consideration by those most interested in the ultimate decision.

LOCAL PLANT TO HAVE BIG OUTPUT

Proposed output of Pacific Coast Steel Company's projected blast furnace at Long Beach, 600 tons daily. World's record, held by Edgar Thompson furnace No. 1 since 1906, is 918 tons in twenty-four hours.

Longest run and maximum output of any one furnace without relining, held by Ensley furnace No. 3 of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, is 3845 days, without once being banked, and 1,429,707 tons. Average daily output, 371.8 tons.

IRON AND STEEL SHIPMENTS INTO LOS ANGELES HARBOR REFLECT ENORMOUS GROWTH

Nothing is more impressive in the astonishing growth of Los Angeles Harbor than the increase of incoming iron and steel shipments. For the first eleven months of 1923—December figures have not yet been segregated—the quantity and value of cargoes unloaded nearly doubled those for the entire calendar year of 1922.

The gain is cumulative, for the 1922 figures were no less noteworthy. In 1922 metal products rose from third to first place. Total receipts amounted to 402,537 tons, as compared with 112,899 tons the year previous, and of this amount more than half, or 234,146 tons, was iron and steel, valued at $28,795,251.

In 1923, the tonnage for eleven months was 547,398 tons of domestic iron and steel products (not including large cargoes of pig iron) and 7204 tons of imports from England, Belgium, France, Germany and Austria, a total of 561,677 long tons. Domestic products were valued at $53,615,553 and imports at $354,673, a total of $53,970,231.

Iron pipe was the predominant commodity in the iron and steel movement for both years. Large quantities of the tonnage received were consigned to oil companies. The growth in the trade is shown by the following figures:

Year	Tonnage	Value
1921	38,177	$ 4,570,240
1922	162,404	19,551,250
1923 (11 months	224,053	26,886,360

Figures for 1923 include only the outstanding shipments, one of which was valued at more than $5,000,000, four of which were valued at more than $4,000,000 and one at more than $3,000,000. Structural steel, plates, sheets and beams, bars and angles, were easily second in value, though figures are not yet available in detail.

SELECT HOSPITAL SITE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 2.—Huntington Park will be the site of a new hospital to be erected by the Suburban Hospitals, Inc., of Los Angeles. A site for the new institution has been selected and work on the first unit of the structure will be started soon, according to Mrs. M. S. Puckett, member of the Hospital Association.

Bath room Set $122.50
"A Grade" 6 pcs.

GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY WHITING-MEAD

Imagine buying absolutely "A" Grade, fully guaranteed ware—the six plumbing fixtures you need for every home, all complete to the rough plumbing, for $122.50. This includes roll rim bath tub, low vitreous china toilet, wide apron wall lavatory, pony laundry tray, kitchen sink and galvanized combination water heater. No extras to buy. Fixtures and fittings are "A" Grade, absolutely guaranteed.

Two Catalogs Now!
Write for Them. They Are Free
We have our big Bungalow Book and general catalog, and then we have a special condensed electrical goods catalog. Write for either or both. We are glad to furnish them free.

The Famous Pabcolin



Floor Covering
Priced 85c Sq. Yard

Our floor covering department is off to a great start. Scores and scores of customers have examined these new floor coverings, have purchased them with enthusiasm, have admired the wonderfully beautiful patterns, and indeed they should, for Pabcolin comes in such wanted patterns as tile, decorative patterns, checker board patterns, floral patterns, patterns that resemble highly finished woodwork and hosts of other designs.

Pabcolin is a revelation in economical floor covering. Manufactured on an entirely different principle, it is wear resisting and rot proof. It can be cemented direct to the floor and doesn't "creep" or wrinkle. It has withstood hundreds and hundreds of tests and is acclaimed by experienced floor covering men to be one of the great modern improvements in the art of properly covering the floor. Your choice of a wide range of patterns at 85c per square yard.

Spring Time Is Painting Time

Now that the rains have laid the dust and cleaned your roof and side walls, it is time to look to your painting. Naturally, we have everything you require for this work. Not alone paints ready mixed, but the pure colors, white leads, oils of all colors, brushes and a full line of painters' supplies. Only a few items are mentioned here. Come in and make your selections of colors and learn the economy possible in purchasing high grade paints from us.



Paint That Resists Fire, $3.00 Gal.

One of the finest fire resisting paints on the market. Of course it is not actually fire proof, but tests have proven it to be highly fire resisting and that's a big advantage to the home owner. A good range of colors and remember, it is a very durable paint. $3.00 per gal.

Standard House Paints, $2.25 Gal.
Pure linseed oil paints, and the price is the same for white or colors. The Standard Line includes a complete color range for interior and exterior use.

Lead and Zinc, 11½c Lb.
Lead and zinc mixed in a combination ready to use in mixing your own paints.

White Lead, 12c Lb.
And it's absolutely pure.



Floor Varnish, $2.00 Gal.
Interior floor varnish of an excellent quality to sell at such a low price.

Shingle Stain, 60c Gal.
A stain that is almost as heavy as the ordinary barn paint. The brown at 50c a gallon in 5-gallon cans. For single gallons add 10c extra. The red stain at 25c in five-gallon lots. 10c extra for single gallons.

Enameling Combination—2 Gals. for $4.75
Here's a gallon of Flat White and a gallon of Blue Label enamel. Ideal combination for an enameling job.

Galvanized Corrugated Iron, $6.25
A Shipment Just Received
We have just completed unloading a large shipment of galvanized corrugated iron roofing, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 feet long and 26 inches wide. It is No. 20 gauge and very heavily galvanized. Bring your orders in early while all sizes are yet in stock.

Graduated Mesh Poultry Wire, $5 Roll
That's No. 17 gauge wire and with graduated mesh, small enough at the bottom to keep baby chicks in, ranging up to 4-inch mesh at the top. 24 inches high at $5.00, 48 inches at $5.75, and 60-inch at $6.25 per roll of 165 lineal feet.

Poultry Netting
To go with this we have a splendid stock of 1 and 2-inch mesh standard poultry netting.

King Roofing
Specially Priced $1.75 to $2.75
The famous King brand, considered the best roofing we sell. Light weight, $1.75; medium, $2.25 and the heavy, $2.75 per roll, including nails and cement necessary to lay.

Low Toilets, $16
A group of damaged toilets, sold "as is," guaranteed serviceable. Just the sort of thing for summer camps, auto camps, temporary homes, etc.

"A" Grade Toilets, $26
California Poppy Brand "A" Grade Toilets. Have low vitreous china tanks, Birch Mahogany post hinge seats and vitreous china bowls. Everything complete to the rough plumbing, including screws, washers and angle valves. No extras to buy.

Lumber
With over 7,000,000 feet of high-grade lumber on hand in our main yards, we have the necessary stocks to draw on to fill your needs in anything from rough and dimension lumber to the best in finish. Then in our salvage department we have several million more feet of low grade new, as well as secondhand lumber, so that your material bill can be figured any way you wish at either office, 9th and Maple, or 2260 E. Vernon Ave.



Adjusto Lights $4.00
The Nationally advertised lamp that sells everywhere for $5.00. Buy it from us for $4.00.



Porch Balls, 75c
6-inch porch ball and collar.



This Bracket, $1.50
Our No. 1 bracket fixture with shade.



This Fixture, $1.75
One-light drop pictured. Has No. 1970 plain white shade.

House Wire, 85c per 100
No. 14 Rubber Covered Wire, ...85c 100
Pull Chain Sockets ...45c
Flush Switches 25c
Main Line Switches ...50c
Snap Switches 25c
Split Knobs, $2 for 100.
Key Sockets, ea. 25c
Electric Door Bells....60c
Cleat Rosettes, ea.....10c
Door Bell Transformers $1
Single Brass Switch Plates each.....13c

Fixture, $3.50
Our No. 1788, 3-light pan fixture pictured above.

Wall Papers
New 1924 Designs
Our new wall paper department which really had its opening last week, is replete with new designs and beautiful patterns that typify the 1924 stock. Wall papers that are heavier and prettier than those usually sold at comparable prices.
Papers for every room in the house.
Wall papers, borders, ceiling papers. Come in and inspect them personally We've a wide selection and many patterns even as low as 10c a roll.
Wall Paper Display Room, Mezzanine Floor.

Concealed Breakfast Nooks, $27.50
An ideal combination for a small home, bungalow court or apartment house. Breakfast table, ironing board, sleeve board and towel drying rack with seats for four people. Just as you see pictured. When not in use seats, table, ironing board and everything folds back flat into the wall. Ask to see these and other built-in features in our Sash and Door Department.



WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple, 415 E. 9th St.
General Offices: Phone 821-101.

Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Yards and Factories: Phone Humbolt 7894.



An aeroplane view of the business section of Los Angeles

A City burned in furnaces

IN the great kilns and furnaces of Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company were born most of the big buildings that form the skyline of Los Angeles today—and those of her sister cities of Southern California.

Since 1887 when this city was little more than a sleepy Spanish pueblo, these kilns have been pouring forth their enduring product into the walls and roofs of the Southland. Building after building has reared its head, beckoning others up from the soil.

Today the furnace blasts are fusing from the clay of California the great structures of her future—of the Los Angeles yet unborn.

As Los Angeles has grown, from a small beginning to the metropolis of the Coast, so has Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company doubled and redoubled in size—until today it offers a service more complete and of a wider scope than any institution of its kind in the west.

The following are a few of the recently completed buildings in which Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company Products were used—

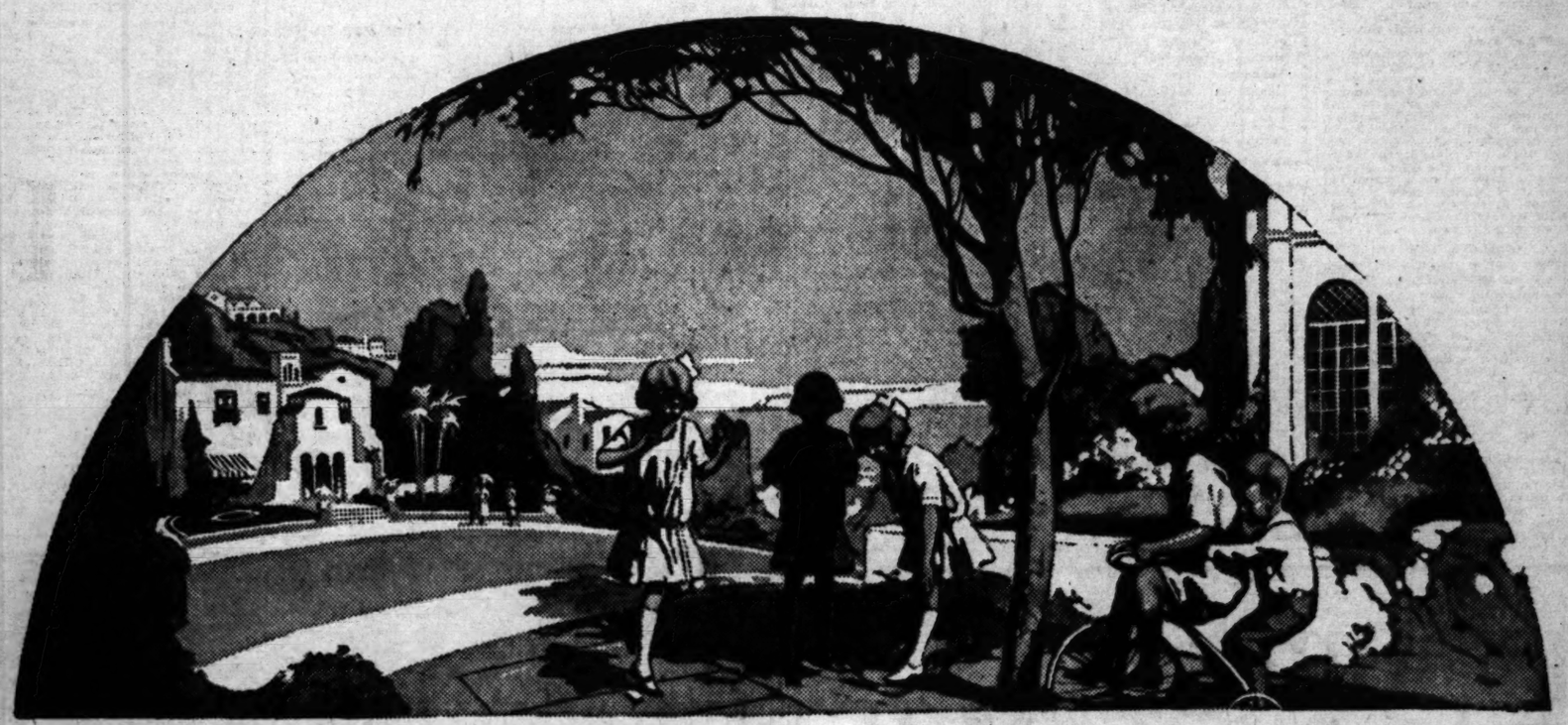
Biltmore Hotel	Bank of Italy Bldg.	Pacific Finance Bldg.
Sun Realty Bldg.	Union Oil Bldg.	Fifth Street Store
First M. E. Church	Hotel Ritz	California Bank Bldg.
Conaty High School	Belmont High School	L. A. Railway Bldg.
Stock Exchange Bldg.	So. Cal Telephone Co. Bldg.	Pacific Mutual Bldg.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway Phones Main 502-60489
LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA · ETC.



To a Certain Mother in Los Angeles

WOULDN'T you like to live where your little girl may skate along the sidewalk, safely ride her bicycle or play a game of old fashioned "hop scotch"; where blue skies and grassy hillsides form her playroom walls, and where ocean air, warm sunshine and vigorous outdoor play, *safe from traffic*, guide every childish thought into its happy natural channel?

Only a few minutes from your husband's office, and automobile choked streets, you will find the New City of Palos Verdes building—the City that hundreds of mothers have chosen as the ideal place for their children. Why is it?

There is health in Palos Verdes. The ocean air and almost continuous sunshine, with less fog and wind than inland, make Palos Verdes a great outdoor playground. It is cooler in summer and warmer in winter than inland cities. Six years' scientific investigation has proved that Palos Verdes has a better climate. You may see the records.

You will have good neighbors in Palos Verdes for this City appeals particularly to those with culture and refinement. You will have good schools, clubs and churches. You will find freedom from anxiety over the safety of your children and they will find a wonderland to play in. Such things make for happiness.



Entrance Malaga Cove Theatre. An intimate little theatre, of Italian design, which undoubtedly will be the scene of many women's club activities. Seating capacity eight hundred. Interior to be decorated with tapestries. *Architects—Webber, Stanton and Spaulding.*

There is beauty in Palos Verdes. The splendid terraces, with the blue ocean before them, are being improved by the master landscape architects of the United States. In Palos Verdes wise protective restrictions ensure that every parkway, winding avenue, business plaza and homesite will be constructed along ordered lines of beauty. Shops and factories will never encroach upon your home. Here you may build for permanency—ample financial resources ensure the highest type of improvements. A permanent Art Jury reviews every building plan for Palos Verdes. Artistic design and fitness for surroundings, not construction cost, count most. Isn't it worth something to have your children grow up where ideals of beauty are foremost?

After all, the best that you can wish for your children is that they have health, happiness and beauty of mind and character. Have you ever before thought that these are the impulses guiding those who are creating the New City of Palos Verdes? To make a place where there is health, happiness and beauty, and where one may live in spacious freedom, yet with every advantage, is the Palos Verdes purpose. Don't you think that you should know more about it and how you can have a homesite there for a very small payment down? Telephone 822-481, or drive to the New City today. General offices, 5th floor Lane Mortgage Building, Los Angeles.



BIG HOME-ESTATES, WHERE CHILDREN CAN PLAY, ONLY $3600

Whatever the size of your purse you will find a home-estate to fit it in Palos Verdes. You may have a big lot, 50 x 150 feet, for as little as $3600. Make a reasonable payment down and then take three years to clear up the balance. Gas, electricity, telephones—every modern convenience—are now available or under construction in Palos Verdes.

Drive to Palos Verdes today and see the great development. More than one million dollars has already been expended and the 1924 program calls for a million and a quarter additional for improvements.

If you like, telephone 822-481 and one of our representatives will be glad to take you to the New City. You will not be importuned to buy. As our guest you will be shown every courtesy.

10 Page Map *Free*

Mail coupon and we will send you the great 10 page five color map of Palos Verdes. It shows hundreds of facts you will want to know about this New City.

Best Road

Drive to Redondo. Follow Redondo Esplanade to end. Road leads directly to Palos Verdes.

PALOS VERDES
The New City

GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
5TH FLOOR LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.,
8TH AND SPRING STS.
HENRY CLARKE, Director of Sales
BANK OF AMERICA, Trustee

REDONDO
Howard H. Towle
Lobby Redondo Hotel
Phone 3005

LONG BEACH
Howard H. Towle
229 E. Broadway
Phone 42978

PALOS VERDES ESTATES
Office near entrance
Malaga Cove District

POMONA
Tabor Company
283 N. Garey St.

SAN PEDRO
Howard H. Towle
Sedalend Bldg.
425 7th St.
Phone 181217

Palos Verdes Estates,
Lane Mortgage Bldg.,
Los Angeles,

Send me a copy of the 10-page, five-color Palos Verdes map.

Name .....

Address .....

Realty and Business Investment Section.

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 16 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1924. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Buying And Where Things Are Doing.

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HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—TWO AND THREE-STORY COLONIAL; BEST RESIDENCE LOCATIONS—EAST LYNNE.

Should on an unrestricted lot purchase house, in this family of four will not prefer them sustaining, for this home will fulfill all requirements.

Every floor arrangement is a delight; the living hall, opening into a fireplaced living room, with a den in the center, and dining room at the end; dining-room floor has convenient to kitchen and two laundry trays on back.

Second floor contains: two bedrooms and tile bath and entry of three rooms.

Third floor contains two bedrooms and tile bath and entry of three rooms.

Don't inspect this wonderful opportunity, but call Mr. Gill for appointment.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4286. Drexel 4286.

LOOK AT THIS FINE HOME
THAT SUNDAY, AFTER 1 P.M.
1230 LAUREL AVENUE
TO BEAUTIFUL SUNSET BOULEVARD & SEE IT; RESIDENCES PRICED RIGHT.
THE PAINTIEST 8-ROOM, 2-STORY ENGLISH STUCCO RESIDENCE IN W. HOLLYWOOD.
—COMPLETE TO THE LAST DETAIL.
—THE PRICE IS $25,000.
THE OWNER WILL SPEND THIS AFTERNOON AT THE HOUSE TO SHOW IT TO BEAUTIFUL HOME SEEKERS. IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME AT CLOSE-IN PRICE, PHONE OR WRITE THE OWNER TODAY. YOU CAN NOT SEE IT TOO SOON.

[illegible] CASE WILL HANDLE; [illegible] SET IN 2-STORY HOME.
[illegible] 3 rooms, 3 up and 2 down, bungalow, dining-room, den, kitchen with built-in furnace, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sleeping porch, [illegible] Lot 50x150; [illegible] $6000; $1000 cash, balance [illegible] 1 block to car. [illegible] 1 block to car. [illegible] 1 block to car.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$17,000 TWO-STORY WILSHIRE HOME $17,000

Close to Wilshire Blvd. and west of Western ave. Handy to one of our finest schools. Located on one of our best boulevards. Let unrestricted and in "B" zone, which means that the ground itself will be worth the present asking price of the house and land inside of another year. This home contains 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, also a very large attic. A new gas furnace has just been installed and every room newly painted and decorated. Here is an opportunity to obtain a desirable home, livable in every respect on a small investment that will rapidly double itself while you sleep. So many of our good clients frequently remark, in passing a piece of property, that if they had bought this or that a year ago, what a nice profit they would have had today.

Here is an opportunity for you to make some real money, providing you will cut out the word "if" and get busy at this very serious buy. Call MR. O'CONNELL, with

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4286. Drexel 4286

8-ROOM BUNGALOW ON SOUTH WILTON.

NEAR 3RD AND WILTON.

A fine colonial bungalow. You must see this to appreciate it. There are three large bedrooms with a sun room that could be used as the fourth bedroom. Large living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room and patio. A very large and modern kitchen and enclosed laundry room with extra lavatory. Near hot water heating gas furnace with heat in every room in the house. Tile bath and tile shower that you will love. Floors are all the very best hardwood and many built-in features. The location is within walking distance of Wilshire and is surely growing rapidly. The price is $18,000 and terms can be arranged.

PECK REALTY COMPANY.
537 S. Western ave.
Exclusive Agents. 56527. 56527.

$16,000 BRICK AND STUCCO ENGLISH $16,000

Located in the heart of Wilshire, west of Western, north of Wilshire and south of 3rd st.

1 large room and two baths. Lavish floor treatment finished in genuine mahogany, consist of an entrance hall, living room, breakfast room, kitchen, etc. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and two tiled baths, basement with gas for heat, 2-car garage.

This property, which is priced very below actual value, can be handled with a cash payment of $5000.

Are you surprised at the above description, location, construction and price? Isn't this the small, good home you have been looking for? Then phone MR. STODDARD for appointment to see.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4286. Drexel 4286.

FOR SALE—
220 SOUTH WINDSOR.
TODAY.
220 SOUTH WINDSOR.

This very beautiful home of Italian design has a large living-room, dining-room, library, and attractive billiard-room on first floor; also maid's room and bath. Four beautiful bedrooms and two tile baths on second floor. This charming home is in perfect condition, completely furnished, including Knabe automatic concert grand piano, billiard table, Frigidaire, ice box and electric lavatory. If looking for a home in a furnished home, be sure to see this. Call MR. EGGLESTON, 572-641, with

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
572-641. 200 PANTAGES BLDG. 572-641.

THE END OF YOUR SEARCH. SEE IT TODAY.

If you are looking for an artistic home of 9 very large rooms, with many hand-tufted walls, ceilings, hand-rubbed mahogany, 3 real tile baths, maid's room, bedroom and bath, sleeping porch, garage, in fact, fittings and appointments as fine as any home in the city.

1021 INGLEWOOD ST.

One block from Wilshire, two blocks west of Western, lacks it over, but please do not disturb tenants. Information call MR. MATCHETTE, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave. Drexel 4473. Evenings, 431-462.

THE BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES

Beautiful new Spanish home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, patio with fountain, basement with electrically controlling furnace, living room, dining room, 14x15-ft. ceiling finished in hand-rubbed figured gum and walls Tiffany blended on heavy canvas, beamed ceiling, floors covered by heavy coating $50,000 to $150,000. Price including lot, $12,500. $2,500 will do for a quick sale. Open for inspection Sunday 9 to 4, or phone Holly 6227 for appointment. BUILDER AND OWNER, R. R. south of Wilshire Blvd. on Mullen. Mullen is one block east of Rimpau.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH BRICK RESIDENCE.

On corner lot 140x178. Contains large living-room, beautifully paneled dining-room, kitchen and maid's room and bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 baths upstairs. Laundry and chauffeur's quarters in garage. Everything is beautifully furnished. This home is the last word in an elegant true English type home, and must be seen to be appreciated. Located at southeast corner of 4th and Westmoreland. Don't disturb tenant.

MR. BAYLISS, with
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western Ave. Dunkirk 1000.

ONLY $1500 CASH.

Circumstances compel owner to make quick disposal of this fine 7-room Spanish 5-room bungalow, located near the Wilshire Country Club. Many splendid features and excellent location offered on terms unheard of. Will be glad to show you this wonderful buy.

GEORGE MORRIS REALTY CO.
417 South Western Ave.
361-394. 560-378.

TWO-STORY SPANISH.

A home in the Wilshire district. Wonderfully constructed. 8-room, two-story Spanish home, 4 nicely bedrooms, large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining-room, breakfast-room, covering onto patio, basement, electric lighting, oil-fired furnace, 50-foot lot, double garage, close to Wilton grammar school. A home that should please you. Call Mr. Brigham, evenings. Dunkirk 5488-W.

BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
700931.

OWNER LEAVING CITY FOR EUROPE. WELL-KNOWN ARTIST offers his ULTRA-MODERN, artistic 7-room bungalow on large corner lot in W. ADAMS DISTRICT. The interior decorations are HIS HANDIWORK AND DEFY DESCRIPTION as an art like this. Three bedrooms and one tile bath, shower, double garage. FAIRLAWN GARDEN, through with stone and fish pond, graveled walks between beds of blossoming pansies. SACRIFICE at $12,000 or easy terms. SWAIN REALTY CO., 3701 W. WASHINGTON. 568-274 or 732-83.

MANCOCK PARK.

12-room mansion; lot 100x180, an absolute steal at $45,000. Owner transferred by his company to Canada, terms. 6-room new bungalow adjoining Rancho Park for sale at $7,500. Terms. It's a beauty and a bargain. J. B. HAYES, Realtor, 6412 West 2nd st.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN

Spanish style 2-story home of 8 spacious rooms, maid's room, bath, furnace, double garage, large lot, located among Wilshire's finest; $22,000 and $30,000 homes. Convenient to schools and cars. A buy for $18,000; terms. Owner, 502 VICTORIA AVE., near 10th.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE COMPELLED TO SELL.

$14,500. FOR HOME AND NEW DUPLEX, WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT, CLOSE TO SCHOOL AND MARKETS. RENT PAID MONTHLY. $3000 CASH WILL HANDLE. THIS IS BUT ONE BARGAIN. 233 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. HOLLY 1740.

6-ROOM, 2-STORY STUCCO FOR RENT AND SALE. $250 MO. $5000 CASH. EVERY ROOM BRIGHT, CHEERFUL AND SUNNY. SPLENDID HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY. LA FAYETTE SQUARE DISTRICT. 2228 WEST BOULEVARD, BETWEEN ADAMS AND WASHINGTON. PHONE 72000.

HOME BUYERS, ATTENTION.

If you have $1500 we will build you a beautiful 5-room, stucco house on one of our own lots on West Adams. Balance like rent. Deal direct. BREYFOGLE & BRUNT, Builders, 6023 W. Adams. Phone 362162.

AT LAST

Your dream home, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, two stucco. Price $11,250. Cash payment $3500. Don't miss this one. See Mr. Pigeon, 9103

A. HARTSELL CO.
9716 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 432181.

$3K SALE—4-room bung., terms. Flat lot, fine view. M. E. SCHAFFER, 11078.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

BARGAINS SUCH AS THIS ONE ARE HARD TO FIND.

WE ARE PRIVILEGED IN HAVING FOR SALE ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE TWO-STORY HOMES IN THE NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT. AN IDEAL BARGAIN PRICE. Spanish-Italian style of architecture with fully red-tiled roof. Large entrance hall, good-sized living-room, beautiful dining-room, delightful breakfast room, pass pantry, tiled kitchen, maid's room and bath downstairs. One of living room and breakfast room is a beautiful pergola porch which is indeed a joy. Floorwork is of solid hand-rubbed mahogany. Three lovely large bedrooms and two tiled bathrooms on the second floor, main master's bedroom of exceptional size, and has connecting dressing-room. Basement with furnace. Garage for cars.

If you want a beautiful home in a well-restricted and refined locality you should investigate this. This property will not be on the market long, prices as it is way below the market. It could not be duplicated today in this vicinity for anywhere near the price asked. To a quick buyer we can deliver this exceptional home for terms. Circumstances necessitate the sale at this price. Open for inspection today. No obligation to show you.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & TURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board.
403-5 S. Western ave.
560448. Phone 560452.

$17,500 BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME. 2-story 7 room home of 7 rooms. Entrance hall and 3 master bedrooms. Tile bath. Maid's room. 2-car garage and is located a 1/4 block from Wilshire Blvd.

Other like this have sold for $19,000 or more. Let this one before the price goes up. Make appointment with W. L. Garrison and, then phone Drexel 6241, Sunday 9 to 4, or phone Holly 6227 for appointment. BUILDER AND OWNER, R. south of Wilshire Blvd. on Mullen. Mullen is one block east of Rimpau.

WONDERFUL BUNGALOW BARGAIN. NEW WINDSOR SQUARE PROPER. BEST, HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW BARGAIN IN THE DISTRICT.

NOTHING TO COMPARE IN PRICE. Architecturally perfect. Very best construction throughout. Situated on corner, beautifully landscaped, with great variety of flowers and shrubbery, beautiful front patio, extra large-sized living-room with high cathedral ceiling, very attractive mantel, beautiful dining-room, two bedrooms, beautiful side patio. Electrically controlled, 3-unit system of heat, large attic storage, beautiful hardwood floors and attractive features not to be found in the average bungalow at anywhere near this price. Terms if desired.

If you want to live in New Windsor Square proper, south of Beverly Blvd., in the best neighborhood section of the city, and would like to have a small home of the better class, don't fail to let us show you this bungalow. Call or see MR. RYAN or MR. ROSS, with

FORD & BECKER
607 So. Western Ave. Dunkirk 1000.
Evenings Dunkirk 6513.

5-ROOM STUCCO
NEW WINDSOR DISTRICT
$10,200 CASH $3500

This charming home is ideally located and priced unique in exclusive neighborhood. It is a pleasure to offer such an unusual value. Call

J. H. EATON
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1404.

NEAR WILSHIRE & ARDMORE

$18,000

A sacrifice and will not be on the market long at this price. Lot alone worth $15,000 for apartment site. Four bedrooms, large living-room, spacious dining-room, sun parlor, new furnace. See MR. MARMONT.

SKELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
Drexel 6146. 560-573.

$12,500 UNUSUAL BUY $12,500
7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Located on high and sightly lot west of Western Ave. Beautiful rooms through-out, basement with 3-unit furnace, sun room commands wonderful view—in fact this is home de-luxe. Decidedly different and a real pick-up at this price. Lot faces 2 streets with room for income property if desired. Terms can be arranged.

For appt. call MRS. GARDINER or MR. ROSS.

FORD & BECKER.
607 So. Western Ave. Dunkirk 1000.

WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER.

7 ROOMS 2 BATHS
BASEMENT FURNACE.

English type, cement, Tiffany finish, mahogany woodwork, oiled walls, dome ceilings, extra large rooms. A BARGAIN AND MUST BE SOLD. SEE MR. TULLAN with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO.
315 S. Western—Drexel 4473.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW
6 ROOMS 2 BATHS
PRICE $15,000 $4000 CASH

If you are interested in buying a home with every convenience in a select dale location, we request you to investigate this unusual offer. $4000. WM. HOWARD CO., 317 S. Western.

A DANDY INCOME.

2 beautiful double bungalows, stucco finish, up to the minute. Located on paved streets, northwest corner of beautiful corner. A regular dream. Can be bought at a real bargain with easy terms. Don't fail to see it. 1739 W. SANTA BARBARA.

TO CLOSE estate $4000 cash. Price $6500, 9-rm. mod. (arranged for 2 families), stucco; stucco house on rear of corner lots nr. West Adams. Balance like rent. Deal direct. BREYFOGLE & BRUNT, Builders, 6023 W. Adams. Phone 362162.

AT LAST

Your dream home, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, two stucco. Price $11,250. Cash payment $3500. Don't miss this one. See Mr. Pigeon, 9103

A. HARTSELL CO.
9716 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 432181.

$3K SALE—4-room bung., terms. Flat lot, fine view. M. E. SCHAFFER, 11078.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

SACRIFICE SALE.
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
LA FAYETTE SQUARE.

$37,500—WORTH $80,000.

2-STORY, 12-ROOM, 3 BATHS.
CORNER LOT 120x140.

Highly restricted neighborhood. House is stucco with tile roof, interior is mahogany and ivory, hand-rubbed throughout. Beautiful entrance hall, exceptionally large living-room with sun-room adjoining, large dining-room, breakfast-room, pass pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath lower floor. Second floor has 4 large master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and extra answer, two large glassed-in sleeping porches, sun room and dressing-room. Third floor has large billiard room.

Three-car garage with two rooms and bath above. Ideal for family. Priced for immediate sale at $37,500.

PECK REALTY COMPANY,
307 S. Western ave.
Exclusive Agents. 56527. 56527.

WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

HOLLOW TILE BUNGALOW. WILSHIRE & ARDEN BLVD. EIGHT ROOMS, FOUR BEDROOMS. LARGE LIVING-ROOM. MAID'S ROOM. TWO TILE BATHS. SEPARATE SHOWER. 2-CAR GARAGE. LOT 85X180. COMPLETE SPRINKLER SYSTEM. THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND ARTISTIC BUNGALOW IN THE CITY. OWNER RETURNING EAST. PRICE $22,000. WILL ALSO CONSIDER SELLING FURNISHINGS.

W. K. BAYLISS, OWNER,
640 S. ARDEN BLVD. PHONE 420-691.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME OF 15 ACRES CONTAINING 14-ROOM COLONIAL RESIDENCE, 8-ROOM BUNGALOW, LODGE FOR SERVANTS, GARAGE FOR 4 CARS, MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. OFFERED BY ELECTRICITY FOR COOKING, HEATING AND LIGHTING. ALSO GAS. ABUNDANCE OF WATER FOR IRRIGATION. PURE SOFT DOMESTIC WATER. 15 ACRES IN ORANGES, LEMONS, GRAPEFRUIT, ETC. IMPROVEMENTS BEYOND DESCRIPTION. GOOD TRANSPORTATION, WITHIN EASY REACH OF LOS ANGELES ON BLVD. IMPROVEMENTS COST OVER $100,000. WILL SELL AT GREAT SACRIFICE.

ARTHUR E. HULL, OWNER.
819 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. 620462.

FOR SALE—
SEE THIS
ELEGANT COLONIAL HOME.
641 S. LUCERNE.

This solid brick home is of true Colonial design. The entrance hall and stairway are especially attractive. There are four bedrooms, three tile baths also maid's room and bath. The walls are all canvased and hand decorated. Beautiful living-room, library and dining-room are in keeping. The lot is large, the grounds have been developed into a very beautiful garden. For appointment to see this property call MR. EVELETH. 572-641. Sunday and evenings 568-848.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
572-641. 200 PANTAGES BLDG. 572-641.

$3500 CASH BUYS—

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW HOME. NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT. In exclusive location and close to car line. Six very attractive rooms and tile bath. Exceptionally large lot, beautifully developed with lawn, flower garden, fruit trees and variety of shrubbery.

If you want an exceptionally fine home which is priced right and can be purchased on easy terms you should investigate immediately. This bargain will not last long. Price reduced to $11,500.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & TURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board.
403-405 S. Western ave.
560448. Phone 560452.

OPEN for inspection daily from 10 to 4 p.m. new stucco bungalow located at Brentwood Country Club Estates, 1535 Montefino Dr., overlooking golf course and commanding a beautiful view of the ocean as well as mountains, panorama of entire valley. Has splendid rooms, living and dining-room, hand decorated; 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms (tiled), and additional lavatory, large breakfast nook and thoroughly modern kitchen, double garage, lot 60x215, fully fenced, terms, balance easy terms, low interest. This is a fine home and you should see for yourself. PHONE OWNER, 543209.

SACRIFICE.

New modern 5-room bungalow in beautiful Arcadia, on half acre. Orange, lemon and grapefruit trees. Only 3 blocks to electric car line, forty minutes to downtown. Fruits from fruit and chicken ranch will make payments on this home. Act quickly if you want it at $9000. $1500 cash, balance easy payments. Open daily. O. MARSHALL, 668 Hollywood Blvd. Res. 478329.

BEAUTIFUL new stucco 4-flat bldg., 1 of 3 rms and 3 of 4 rooms, finished in oak and tile; rents for $347.50; will exchange for $300 a month, lot 51x150, located west of Vermont, near Beverly Blvd. Price $33,000. Builder owns part. Phone owner.

JACK ISENSTEIN,
Nothing Else But a "Square Deal."
1015 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phones Faber 1212 or Bdwy. 3052.

SEE THIS TODAY.
585 N. IRVING BLVD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
MY NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO, LARGE LIVING-ROOM, REAL FIREPLACE, TILE BATH, BREAKFAST NOOK, DOUBLE GARAGE, NEAR SCHOOL AND MARKET. A BIG BARGAIN. TERMS. OWNER, HOLLY 1740.

SIX-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW $6500. N. WILSHIRE DIST. $6500

Not necessary to describe this home, but will mention it carries a loan of $4000 and a front door of $2500, total payments interest and principal $40 a month. Will take $2500 for home, the minute you buy this you can figure for yourself $1000. Will be sold 5% MR. DEAN'S WIFE WILL SELL THIS HOUSE CO. Drexel 4473. 315 S. Western.

HANDS UP FOR A REAL BARGAIN.

Fifty new 5-room bungalow, 2 lovely B.R., tile bath and sink, awnings, garage on large corner lot 75x125. Near WASHINGTON car line. WILL SACRIFICE AT $7500. (Really worth $9500.) Only $2500 cash, bal. easy terms. 209274.

HOME AND INCOME.

One 7-room and one 5-room house on lot 60 ft. wonderful street, west of western on high ground; will take unrestricted lot as part payment.

SHAFFER & CARLSON,
Owners. 2418 W. WASHINGTON.

OWNER MUST SELL her 2-story house, No. 1505 6TH AVENUE (just off 16th St.) East from Arlington. large rooms, real fireplace, all built-in features, 3 bedrooms upstairs, garage, 50-ft. lot. Will accept $10,500 on easy terms for quick sale. Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 368-274.

NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO bungalow, tile bath & sink, awnings, garage, large corner lot 75x125, near W. WASHINGTON car line. Way underpriced at $7500, on easy terms. 368-274.

6TH AVE. (NR. WASHINGTON) SACRIFICE. 7 room bungalow, 5 bedrooms, breakfast nook, lot 45x140 to alley (high ground) gift at $10,000 on easy terms. 368-274.

WONDERFUL bargain for few days. 9-rm. house, 3 garages, Lot 50x150. West Adams district. Near Vermont Ave. $6500 cash. MRS. SALMON, 858-806.

5-ROOM modern bungalow in select Washington Heights; built by occupant; exceptional features. $3500 for quick sale. No agents. Phone DUNKIRK 3913 for appointment only.

DUPLEX $14,500. BUNGALOW $10,500. best bargain in Wilshire district. Duplex for home and income.

Also $10,500 bungalow, 6 rooms, on corner.

E. R. HISS, 261 S. Western Ave. 567-389.

OWNER'S home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, all hdw. floors and built-in effects, $2500 will handle. Call 238 N. AVE. 58. Garvanza 2843.

A PICK-UP, double bungalow, 3 rms. each side. Near 54th st. and Main. $6750. $2500 down. Inquire 2228 W. 47TH ST., room 321.

1 ACRE all equipped for $2000. Chickens, a bargain. Located in all district. Will consider cash or terms. Call at 5264 S. CUDAHY, south of Soto.

WONDERFUL snap and investment, 7-room house, corner, only $8500. Inquire Worth more. PRATHER & PRATHER, 220 W. 9th.

HAVE a home all to yourself, 2 and 4-room new bungalows. 2981-83-85 W. 11TH ST.

NEW 5-room homes, $750 to $1000 down. OWNERS & BUILDERS, 3401 W. 54th St.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

BE A DISCRIMINATING BUYER

No man of intelligence pays cheap prices for that which is invested in values and locations. Here is something that will appeal to the judgment of the most critical.

CLOSE-IN PROPERTY

$39 000

Lot 135x180. We have the location and the value in the property we are offering; a three-room home with spacious halls, wide stairways, especially choice wood panaling walls, beamed ceilings, stone fireplaces and a billiard room.

Equally desirable either as an investment or as a home. To be shown by appointment only. Call

ANNE N. THOMAS
of
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1404.

ADJOINING WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB

A MOST WONDERFUL VIEW

This TWO-STORY nine-room Spanish home is of the architecture that is so pleasing to the eye—will stand the inspection of the most critical.

TRULY A HOMEY HOME

Everything to make it delightful. Large living-room, fine parlor. Extra finish. Heavy hardwood floors. Three wonderful bathrooms. Maid's room and bath. Sleeping and sunparlor. Double garage. Extra large corner lot 80x180. For full information call Drexel 1404.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1404.

EL CENTRO ST. BARGAIN
$14,500

6-room stucco bungalow located on So. El Centro St. the finest street in Windermere or any surrounding high-class homes. Has very large room, large patio on the south opening from dining room, and the north opening from breakfast room, heating system. An abundance of flowers and shrubbery. Street lights now being installed and paid. This is clear property and can be bought for a small down payment, balance like rent. Easy payment on balance. This is a real special, as owner is anxious to sell.

Mr. Brigham is with
FORD & BECKER
607 So. Western Ave. Dunkirk 1000.

MOORISH BUNGALOW.
$5000 CASH.

North Wilshire. Sacrifice. One block off Western. Six rooms, 3 sunny bedrooms, near four schools. Lot 50x150. Double garage. Never been listed in. Cathedral ceilings, walls hand decorated, wrought iron fixtures, built-in buffets, sun parlor, sprinkling system. Unobstructed view of mountains. This refined, splendid bungalow is open for inspection. Call Mrs. Brigham.

BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
700931.

ANKENY SELL.

$23,500 REDUCED FROM $25,000. WONDERFUL 2-STORY NEW SPANISH STUCCO HOME.

The best construction and equipment that money could buy. Large reception hall, living-room, dining-room, library, finished with fine mahogany and artistically decorated in oil. Very attractive breakfast room and kitchen. Five rooms and 2 elegant tile baths with showers. Basement and unit furnace. Large lot 100x150 with beautiful ornamental parkways and electroliers. This is surely worth seeing if you want a splendid home at a bargain price. Phone 568-474, or see me at the house, 1720 WESTMORELAND PLACE.

LaFAYETTE SQUARE.

MUST SELL IN THREE DAYS—

New 5-room Spanish stucco. Reduced $500 for quick sale. Price now $6950. This is a buy.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE

New 5-room Spanish stucco. One block to car line. Price $6500. $2000 down.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

4 large rooms on each side. Near stores, car and schools. Fine location. Good terms. Price $6500.

MR. LIPSCOMB. BRANCH MGR.

ARTHUR M. GILMAN
3216 Glendale Blvd. Capitol 1609.

A "COOPER-BUILT" HOME
FOR
$10,500

An unusual chance to buy at a bargain a comfortable home, built by a builder who lives in it. Modern bungalow of six rooms, two bedrooms, large living room with real fireplace, built-in bookcases, beamed ceiling, and other attractive features. A most attractive breakfast room. Conveniently arranged kitchen. Garage. Located on Harvard near Beverly.

See D. F. WHITE, phone 432-173.

EXCLUSIVE FLINTRIDGE

An extraordinary home in the hills. View unequaled. Commands a view of the beautiful valley of Flintridge with its wonderful homes, country club and golf course. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath downstairs. Three master bedrooms, two bathrooms, dressing room upstairs. Three open porches, large cellar, double garage, electric unit heating system. Lot 200x300 ft. For appointment call ASHMUN, Angeles 6259.

$250 DOWN

5-room modern artistic bungalow, tiled fir, sidewalks and paths. $2950. WEST-EGGARD AND HANNICAN, 5026 Whittier Blvd.

ONE MORE SACRIFICE

Owners, new 5-room stucco bungalow, 832 N. Irving Blvd. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for inspection. PH. 69647. Holly 6.

BY owner, elegant home, 6 rooms, all hdw. floors, sun porch, close to car, schools and park. Price $8000, part terms. 265 E. 49TH ST.

$4000, $1500 down, modern 5-rm. and sleeping porch, 1-rm. house in rear. Large lot. 4th from car line. Real value. 3111 WINTER ST.

$1000 cash & $50 per month buys a beautiful new home, 5 large rms. & nook. Pr. $5800. This is 1 bargain. 1007 W. 7th St. KIPLEY & RANKIN. Ph. 519-44.

FOR SALE or exchange, 5-room and garage by reasonable person. CHARLES ANDREW, Realtor, Phone 30, El Monte.

$250 DOWN, $40 mo. buys 5-r. house, 40x128 lot. 5th to blvd. walk & car. $2500. 6197 WHITTIER BLVD.

OWNER'S home, $75 month. Income in home is 1½ m. 220 N. AVE. 58. Garvanza 2253.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

2-STORY SPANISH STUCCO.

3RD AND EL CENTRO.

8 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, breakfast-room, 4 very pleasant sun rooms, kitchen and pass pantry. Laundry rm., maid's rm. and bath down, upper floor has three very large bedrooms with two tiled baths, a large dressing-room with enclosed sleeping porch. The front bedroom is an immense room commanding fine view of entire front of the house. The finish is mahogany on the lower floor with ivory upper. Floors are all the very best hardwood throughout. Gas furnace, tile roof and the lot is 80x140. Priced for immediate sale $29,000. Very convenient terms.

PECK REALTY COMPANY,
537 S. Western ave.
Exclusive Agents. 56527. 56527.

7-ROOM bungalow, desirable and artistic home, beautiful arrangement. Double garage. $12,000. $5000 cash.

6-rm. modern bungalow, garage, $11,000. Completely furnished, $11,500. Cash $2500.

5-room bungalow, modern, $11,500. Cash $5000. Just completed. High elevation.

6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, wonderful location, $20,000. $6000 cash. See this movie star's home. Magnificent home. Most exclusive location. New and strictly modern. Large lot. Beautiful surroundings. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs. Garage with servant's quarters. Price $75,000, part cash.

We have bungalows and homes from $7500 to $100,000. Some real buys in income and business properties. Special Rental Department.

UNITED REALTY COMPANY
3750 Hollywood Boulevard.
471-170—Phones—471-179.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SOMETHING WORTH WHILE

949 S. PLYMOUTH

5-room bungalow, stucco, tile roof. Beautiful living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook. Garage. Special at $12,500.

939 S. SYCAMORE

Near Wilshire Blvd., a beauty of English design and stucco. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. One of Builder's bungalows we know of. Beautifully appointed. Look at it this. Only $14,200.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Exclusive Agents.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1404.

Is $7500
WORTH MAKING

Buy the only vacant lot in the block for $10,000. Make your garden, build your home and your bills are over $30,000. This was down 2 years ago and the lot was a bargain. It is the best block in BEVERLY HILLS.

Unusually lovely gardens. Large central living room with patio. Open over water pool.

Dining room and all service on north. Breakfast room with sun. On south are 3 ample bedrooms, 2 modern baths. Price $22,500.

This will soon be due to very greatly enhance its value. The man who buys this is going to sell again. The wife, O. K. CLINTE, 467-195. Eves. 351-373. Fair Oaks 7099

ENGLISH FOOTHILL HOME
NEARBY OF HOLLYWOOD

Situated in very fine section among many wonderful homes. An unusually attractive home, the floor plan is unusual, permitting an entrancing vista from every room. All rooms are large, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms and bath. Also large room on first floor suitable for dancing, billiards or extra bedroom. 2-car garage. Floors with choice shrubs, flowers and fountain. The real value of this property cannot be duplicated. Must be seen to appreciate its worth. It is an absolute bargain at $16,500. Terms can be arranged. MR. and MRS. ELLISTON, 562-45, Sunday and evenings, 567-277.

W. A. HEITMAN CO., REALTORS
529 S. Western ave.
WHERE YOU CAN INVEST WITH YOUR MIND AT REST.

NOT A BROWNSTONE MANSION BUT ITS EQUIVALENT

Offering large two-story cement plaster home of 9 spacious rooms, including living room, dining room and library, in solid mahogany cabinet kitchen, tiled drainboard and liberal cupboard room, beautiful tile bath, extra lavatory, cellar and gas furnace, every breakfast alcove, THREE MASTER BEDCHAMBERS, large dressing room, FULLY TILED BATH AND SHOWER, two open porches upstairs. Large lot beautifully improved, thoroughly sightly, sprinkling system, double garage. LOCATED IN EXCLUSIVE WELLINGTON SQUARE. Price $16,500, extra easy terms. Owner must leave for Europe at once and will sacrifice for quick sale. Open for inspection.

THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN
REALTOR.
427-29 TITLE INS. BLDG.
829-414. PHONES—JETRO. 2480.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

On beautiful Kingsley Drive, between 3rd and Wilshire Blvd.

AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN. IN PERFECT CONDITION.

2-story house of 10 rooms. Every modern appointment, including gas furnace and 3 baths.

Large, east front lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood.

E. S. COOPER.
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
Phone Drexel 8498.

$14,500. $14,500.
KINGSLEY DRIVE HOME.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

Here is a splendid home. Beautifully constructed, basement with gas furnace every wanted feature. The lot is level front and in. R. Zone, is worth every $12,000. $6000 cash will handle. Call ANN O. STEINER, DUNKIRK 3300, or 502-540 Sundays & evenings.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE.
COR. 6th and Oxford.
DUNKIRK 3300. DUNKIRK 3300.

FOR SALE—
A BUY.
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD HOME.
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF HARVARD.

This excellent apartment-house site, 125x210 feet is improved with a very fine home of 7 rooms and 4 baths. You can deliver this property on terms which are reasonable and at a price which should show the buyer a handsome profit. For further information call MR. EC. CLINTE, 572-641; Sundays and evenings 568-848.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
572-641. 200 PANTAGES BLDG. 572-641.

SACRIFICE
$18,500—2-STORY HOME
Corner near 6th and Western
UNRESTRICTED FOR FLATS & APTS.

Reception hall, extra large living room and dining room, breakfast room, all nicely decorated. Basement and furnace. 3 wonderful bedrooms with 2 sleeping porches. Fine lawns and shrubs front and rear. This is a splendid home and an exceptional investment as lot is worth $10,000. See it. Phone 569-474. No agents.

2-STORY ALVARADO HOME
12 ROOMS 4 BATHS

Situated on high ground, north of 6th street. This beautiful home in A-1 condition on apartment site 50x180. An exceptional good buy at a price equal to formal value. Call MISS TAYLOR, 872-071, evenings Drexel 2730.

W. A. HEITMAN CO., REALTORS
714 S. Broadway. 872-071.

BEAUTIFUL new Spanish stucco 5-room bungalow on corner lot, 75x128. Tile bath and sink, 2 b. & dress., breakf. nook, awnings. Purchase at $7500. Only $2500 cash bal. easy terms. Open for inspection Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call at northeast corner of 42nd and Ben, 2 blocks so. of Vash. 309274.

$250 DOWN

5-room bungalow, tiled fir, sidewalks and paths. $2950. WEST-EGGARD AND HANNICAN, 5026 Whittier Blvd.

ONE MORE SACRIFICE

Owners, new 5-room stucco bungalow, 832 N. Irving Blvd. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for inspection. PH. 69647. Holly 6.

BY owner, elegant home, 6 rooms, all hdw. floors, sun porch, close to car, schools and park. Price $8000, part terms. 265 E. 49TH ST.

$4000, $1500 down, modern 5-rm. and sleeping porch, 1-rm. house in rear. Large lot. 4th from car line. Real value. 3111 WINTER ST.

$1000 cash & $50 per month buys a beautiful new home, 5 large rms. & nook. Pr. $5800. This is 1 bargain. 1007 W. 7th St. KIPLEY & RANKIN. Ph. 519-44.

FOR SALE or exchange, 5-room and garage by reasonable person. CHARLES ANDREW, Realtor, Phone 30, El Monte.

$250 DOWN, $40 mo. buys 5-r. house, 40x128 lot. 5th to blvd. walk & car. $2500. 6197 WHITTIER BLVD.

OWNER'S home, $75 month. Income in home is 1½ m. 220 N. AVE. 58. Garvanza 2253.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Income from one side equals high rate of interest on entire investment.

New double stucco bungalow, each side containing 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern, tiled baths and sinks, gas heat, hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil on canvas.

Large east front lot with 2 garages and storeroom. Ideal neighborhood north of Wilshire Blvd., among attractive individual homes, near Hobart Blvd. school and electric cars.

A rare opportunity to secure a good home and investment combined at the right price and on reasonable terms.

E. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
Phone Drexel 8498.

WESTMORELAND NORTH OF WILSHIRE
ROOMS 2 BATHS

OWNER LEAVES FOR EAST

This beautiful two-story English stucco residence is now offered for sale, completely furnished with exquisite period furniture. The house has a spacious entrance hall, attractive living room, dining room, breakfast room, bedroom and bath on first floor. On the second floor there are three bedrooms and completely tiled bath. The lot, which is large, sightly and well shrubbed, is easily worth $12,000. The house was built by day labor and could not be reproduced for another $12,000. The furniture would inventory at $5500. Our price for house and lot is $24,500. Very attractive terms can be arranged. This will not last long.

GLENN J. SMITH
633 S. WESTERN AVE.
NEXT TO BANK OF AMERICA
567-127—Phone—567-974

214 N. ROSSMORE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1 TO 5.
Massive Italian Renaissance Mansion.

You must see this beautiful home built by an ARTIST BUILDER, its detail and beauty of finish and appointments is a large Italian granite entrance hall, living-room with 3 exposures, dining-room, breakfast-room, 4 very pleasant sun rooms, kitchen and pass pantry. Laundry rm., maid's rm. and bath down, upper floor has three very large bedrooms with two tiled baths, a large dressing-room with enclosed sleeping porch. The front bedroom is an immense room commanding fine view of entire front of the house. The finish is mahogany on the lower floor with ivory upper. Floors are all the very best hardwood throughout. Gas furnace, tile roof and the lot is 80x140. Priced for immediate sale $29,000. Very convenient terms.

PECK REALTY COMPANY,
537 S. Western ave.
Exclusive Agents. 56527. 56527.

7-ROOM bungalow, desirable and artistic home, beautiful arrangement. Double garage. $12,000. $5000 cash.

6-rm. modern bungalow, garage, $11,000. Completely furnished, $11,500. Cash $2500.

5-room bungalow, modern, $11,500. Cash $5000. Just completed. High elevation.

6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, wonderful location, $20,000. $6000 cash. See this movie star's home.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

WHY PAY RENT LONGER?
$4950—ONLY $1000 cash; 5-room and bath; California; 3 blocks 38th car; unrestricted; worth price asked. Key at office.

MODERN BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
$6500—EASY TERMS for sale of 5-room stucco bungalow, 2 blocks west of Wellington car; 2 blocks south of Jefferson; 2 blocks east of inlaid rub-ber paving; equipped through-out; hardwood floors, such as are used in making machine, system. Payne unit sys-tem; 2 baths; $3500 cash; wonderful view; very close to school and business; garage; chicken house and 2 car lines.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME.
$17,000—Terms. N. Stanley Dore, Hollywood Bld. 7 rooms and bath; entirely modern; every convenience; sleeping porch; 3 bedrooms, built-in beds; 2 baths; hardwood floors throughout; large living room, with fireplace; dining room, with buffet; breakfast room; double garage, with room for boat and chauffeur.

CORNER HOME AND APT. SITE.
$25,000—Corner 80x140; beautiful home of 7 rooms and 4th garage; 2 flats of 4 rooms and bath each; hardwood floors throughout; all conveniences; close to Hollywood Bld. and Western car. MR. MATTHEW, Dunkirk 4656.

P. W. CHRAKE, 3716 W. 7th, at Normandie. Wadsworth 1776.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room Spanish bungalow; 2 blocks GRANDE VIEW car; 1 block of Wilshire; close to school; concrete street and sidewalks; 50-ft. lot; fine shade trees; lawns and flowers. Owner leaving city. Key at 1241 Grande View ave.

ON SPECULATION.
$4500—Fine 50-foot corner lot; side house is modern in every re-spect; 5 rooms and built-in features; 2 blocks from car; close to school; in the country and there is plenty of room for the rest of the lot for ga-rage, chicken yard, etc. Owner leaves city. Key at 1241 Grande View ave.

DEATH OF A CLIENT FORCES SACRIFICE.
Large living-room with period cor-ner; mahogany-finished walls; white enamel woodwork; 2 bedrooms; bath; kitchen and breakfast nook on ex-tra lot; 50x150; $4500; terms. MILLER & BLACK, 124 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEST BUILT AND BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN. New 6-room Spanish bungalow, tile roof, double garage, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, tile kitchen, very best hardwood floors and plumbing. Walls and woodwork throughout decorated with best of finish. Very large living room with real fireplace. Wonderful view of mountains and; located 5 minutes from 7th and Alvarado cars. Price $11,000. Open for inspection Sunday. 716 VISTA st., north of Melrose.

OWNER will sacrifice Los Feliz Square, like new 2-room, 2-story stucco home; ce-ment frame of house and garage sheet-ed solid with 1x6 V-jinch hardwood floors throughout; 2 bedrooms and bath; Venetian blinds; Murphy bed; fine mahogany finish; furnace, ga-rage; $4250. Terms. Call owner, 1601 W. Washington.

DEATH OF OWNER FORCES SACRIFICE.
$5000—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; Spanish design; tile roof; hardwood floors throughout; 2 bedrooms and bath; tile bath; built-in features; fine kitchen; breakfast nook; garage; chicken yard; fruit trees; lawn; flowers; 50-foot lot; 1 block to car line. Owner, 1601 W. WASHINGTON. Beacon 5863.

OWNER MUST SELL
Beautiful Vistaspic stucco, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, everything that goes with a real home. Large lot, 2 bks. Sunset. $6250, $1750 cash; can be seen morn-ings. Owner, 1241 Grande View.

BEAUTIFUL modern stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and sun room. West Hollywood; near school; north of Sunset. Not leaving town and don't need the money. See owner and make offer. 478110.

WILL SACRIFICE MY EQUITY IN FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW FOR $1500 CASH. PRICE $5000. HWD. FLOORS, NOOK, BASEMENT, GARAGE; ¼ BLOCK TO CAR. 12 MINUTES RIALTO STREET STATION. 1530 SCOTT AVE. NEAR ECHO PARK AVE. OWNER. NO AGT.

FOR SALE—Without doubt one of the most complete modern stucco bungalows today. Five large rooms, all hdw. floors, built-in dresser, ice box, nook, etc. Tile sink and bath; shower, double garage, single gar-age, lawn, shrubbery, etc. Price only $4650. Buy it for $1850 down and $45 per month. See MR. DECKER at 7107 MAN & WILSON, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd.

FOR SALE—One of the nicest and best built stucco bungalows, 5 rms. breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, dressing rooms off each; unique built-in features, hardwood floors including kitchen & bath; pock-tile roof; high ground between Wash-ington & Adams. Call 4169 BUDLONG AVE. Phone Ver. 2315.

LIKE RENT—$5000 CASH.
$200; MO. 2-STORY, 10-ROOM, STUCCO, 72-FOOT FRONTAGE CORNER. $5000 BRIGHTS AND SUNNY SPLENDID HOME FOR LARGE FAM-ILY. LAFAYETTE SQUARE DISTRICT. 2226 RUBY STREET, BETWEEN W. ADAMS AND WASH. PH. 72605.

AT 1497
Your dream home; 6 rooms; 2 bedrooms. New stucco; price $11,250. Cash pay-ment $5500. Don't miss this one. See Mr. Hagan, with

J. HASTWELL CO.
6718 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 432181.

$12,500—Terms; dbl. bungalow, Windsor Square, beautiful location, tile bath and shower, everything up to date. 916 N. WESTERN AVE. Phone 490629.

INVESTIGATE—For $3750 cash I will sell my 57009 5-room bungalow for $3600, on terms of $30 month. Inspect today. Absolutely best bargain in city.

FINE HOME, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, real fireplace; everything desired; $7200, easy terms. 2173 W. WASHINGTON.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. modern bungalow with all conveniences. Located block off Vermont. 1445 W. 22ND ST.

$612 MAPLEWOOD—Six rooms, garage, lot 50x135; restrictions; close to Western ave. 5c car fare. Owner leaving city.

MODERN 6-room bungalow on Alexandria ave.; lot 6, at bargain; terms. P. D. OLIVERA, 724 Bartlett Bldg. Mut. 0750.

NEW home, 4 rms., screen porch, base-ment; assembly view. $5500. Terms. GARFIELD 2677.

BEAUTIFUL home, sacrifice; 2-story, 8 rooms; small payment; 2424 6TH AVE.

NEW 5-room and bath; mod.; 20 min. of 2nd and Broadway. $5600, $400 cash. 881-913. DIXON.

FOR SALE—A double bungalow on double lot; price $6500; cash down $2000; 1022 N. ALVARADO ST.

FOR SALE—New double bung. 3 rms., bath; each; $7300. Inquire 1406 N. NORMANDIE.

West and Northwest

$15,000 CLOSE IN STEAL $15,000
2-STORY 10-ROOM HOME
LOT UNRESTRICTED
$4000 CASH BAL. AT $100 per INCLUDING the INTEREST.
This is sure to make you a profit for when you can find a 2-story 10-room home, 4 large bedrooms, large bath, exceptionally large liv-ing and dining room, roomy kitch-en, basement with furnace for such a price when the lot value is around $10,000 and unrestricted. Wonderful apartment site when you are tired of living there. High ground lot, 40x129 to 15 ft. paved alley. Go direct to this property, 342 South Vendome St., or call me up to show it to you.
FRANK JOHNSON with
VINCENT J. COX
3249 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Opposite the Ambassador.
Dunkirk 1439. Dunkirk 1439.
Res. Ph. 435-367.

MY WIFE STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.
Forces me to sell my home that I just completed. Never had the pleasure of occupying it even for a day. Stucco with 3 large, beautiful rooms of the very latest type, 3 bedrooms, tile bathroom, tile kitchen, nook and several special features to make a home pretty. Ga-rage. Price $11,200. My equity is $4200 on which Feb. 15 I must pay $100 more and the price will have to be raised after that date. See MR. NIMAN, Holly 4151. 482 N. Western ave.

MOST BEAUTIFUL
BUNGALOW HOME
WILSHIRE SECTION.
$14,000 ON TERMS.
Location is one of the most desirable right in the heart of the finest sections on large corner lot. This home is the most attractive place in the city. 7 large rooms, finest tiled bath with most ar-tistic decorations, every built-in feature, in fact, a perfect home. Large lot, two-car garage. It will satisfy the most critical. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wil-shire Bl. 5201 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 432-536. Open Sunday.

REAL BARGAIN at a cut price to sell today. Stucco bungalow, modern in every detail; 5 rooms, bedroom, tile bath, shower, Tiffany finish. Well built through-out, plenty of built-in features. Lot 50x130. Price unfurnished $10,500 down payment $5000, balance easy, been lived in. Furnished, will be sold for half price. 1712 Ivar st., between Melrose and Santa Monica Blvd. Open for inspec-tion Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Wel-Masars in charge. MILLER & BLACK, 124 N. Western ave. Phone 458-808.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. BEST BUILT AND BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN. New 6-room Spanish bungalow, tile roof, double garage, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, tile kitchen, very best hardwood floors and plumbing. Walls and woodwork throughout decorated with best of finish. Very large living room with real fireplace. Wonderful view of mountains and; located 5 minutes from 7th and Alvarado cars. Price $11,000. Open for inspection Sunday. 716 VISTA st., north of Melrose.

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NEW home, 4 rms., screen porch, base-ment; assembly view. $5500. Terms. GARFIELD 2677.

BEAUTIFUL home, sacrifice; 2-story, 8 rooms; small payment; 2424 6TH AVE.

NEW 5-room and bath; mod.; 20 min. of 2nd and Broadway. $5600, $400 cash. 881-913. DIXON.

FOR SALE—A double bungalow on double lot; price $6500; cash down $2000; 1022 N. ALVARADO ST.

FOR SALE—New double bung. 3 rms., bath; each; $7300. Inquire 1406 N. NORMANDIE.

West and Northwest

A REAL GIFT.
8-room two-story stucco on high ground, near W. Adams. Beautiful large living and dining-rooms, modern, up to the min-ute kitchen, four lovely bedrooms, splen-did bath with shower, a real sun room or den, cement basement with furnace & automatic water heater. Lot 50x150. This was built 2 years ago at a cost of $17,500. Owner leaving for Europe will sac-rifice for $15,500 and only $6500 cash. Don't overlook this real home.
SEE MR. GIESER.
W. H. REES COMPANY,
3rd & Vermont. Ph. Drexel 6632.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
TRUE SPANISH STUCCO.
ONLY $2500 CASH REQUIRED.
THE PRICE $12,000, WORTH $13,500.
The best location, only one block from Wilshire Boulevard. A new, modern, in every detail home of five extra large rooms, and the most complete tiled bath. Automatic water heater, gas in-dicator. Very best oak floors; tiled kitch-en; beautiful fixtures in fact, a well built beautifully finished and decorated home, and one that will stand the close-est inspection. Large 2-car garage, price, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wil-shire Bl., 5201 Wilshire Blvd. 432-536. Open Sunday.

$2500 CASH
HOLLYWOOD HOME
Near Western and Santa Monica Blvd. no agents. Owner has 5 rooms with 2 bedrooms and is now rented for $75 monthly. The price is $7500 which is far below value. Terms and deed can be arranged to suit purchaser. Balance of $4500 equity payable $55 monthly including interest. If you are looking for a real bargain, give this one a call before it is too late.
see Mr. Plumridge.
COLEY-ROBINSON, REALTORS,
473-6-7 Van Nuys Building. Vermont 8164.

WILSHIRE CREST BARGAIN

A 6-rm. mod. stucco bungalow in the Wilshire dist. Double lot, lawn and shrubbery, 3 bedrooms, close to L. A. High and car line on high ground; this is the best buy in this district. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $12,500, $3000 cash. Balance terms. RIMPAU & RIMPAU. Price 6c Rimpau Blvd. 740-50 or Rimpau Blvd. & Country Club Dr. 748-924.

BY OWNER, $25,000, furnished, 3544 DAHLIA. Large home elegantly fur-nished in hills within 10 minutes of downtown. Will make good terms to right party. Will accept smaller resi-dence or vacant lot, good triad deeds or first mortgages as part payment. 695455.

SEE AND YOU WILL BUY
Beautiful home built by day living, dining, four bedrooms, 2½ closets, 3 tile baths and showers. Breakfast nook, double garage, conveniences. Wonder-ful. Ph. 75235 or come to 2407 11TH AVE., near W. Adams, to arrange for inspection. agents.

$4200 CASH will buy my nice 5-rm. Eng. type stucco bung., 2 bedrms., tile bath and sink, fireplace, built-ins, hdw. floors, gas for fg., lg. lg. lawn, flow-ers, shrubs, garage, paved st. 2407 Western, ½ block to good school. Full price $4200. Terms. Call owner. 430900 for appointment.

A STEAL.
MY BEAUTIFUL 7-RM. HOME
Finished in gumwood, just completed. Dining-room and library. Built-in every way. Up to the minute. Built to live in. Located on beautiful corner lot at Cres-cent drive, cor. Castello; 2 blks. west of Fran-cis rd. Drive out Pico to Crest drive, $3500 to handle. Phone 740-251. OWNER on premises. Open for inspection, every-where.

10-RM. mod., stucco home, Westmoreland dist. This is a wonderful home. Lot 60x150. Has underground pipe. Price $20,-000. Good terms. This won't last as bargains never do.
BOYNTON,
220-230 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring st. Phone Main 3293.

HOUSE—7 rooms with bath, cellar, drive-way, garage; lot 50x150; close to paved blvd. and street car line. Close to business district and schools. $2250 cash, balance $25 month. Price $2500. Bargain. Address C, box 460, TIMES BRANCH.

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE DEALERS—Will sell 6-room house, 11-yr. owner, 1457 Allison ave. Close in. 50-ft. lot. New. Gar.; chicken house. Immense base-ment. Lge. lot. Fine shade trees. Built in features. Latest electric features, $151 income from 6 rms. $6800 and $50 per mo. METRO 1641. Owner.

TWO-STORY 8-room house on high ground in West Adams district. Attractive liv-ing-room, tiled fireplace, large dining-room and sleeping porch, double gar-age. Price $13,000. Terms. 2527 3RD AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow in exclusive West Adams district. Must be sold within 3 days. $2500 gives possession, 4 rms. rented. Key for inspection. Shapiro, 2117 W. 20TH ST.

READ. HEED! SPEED!
Modern 9-rm. house, entirely convert-ed, 5 bdrms., large lot, high ground, east front, near stores and 5c car. Worth $12,500. Will discount $1000 for section with $6000 down.
PALMER, 4007 W. WASH. Tel. 732-34.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
Big 7-room colonial bungalow. Tile bath and shower, tile kitchen. Hdwd. floors throughout. Double garage; re-stricted neighborhood, near Berkeley square.
JOE S. FENTER,
2251 W. Washington. Ph. 368272

A WILSHIRE BEAUTY
Undoubtedly one of the best built and most beautifully finished homes in the Wilshire district, on Muirfield ave. by Wilshire; 7 wonderful rooms. For particulars see Mr. MacDonald, with Merl Hall Co., inc., 1601 W. WASH-INGTON. Beacon 5863.

HOME RUN
Big 7-room colonial bungalow. Tile bath and shower, tile kitchen. Wonderful closets. Extra shower. Unrestrict-ed lot; worth $10,000. We will deliver for $11,000 with $4000 cash. Near 24th and Romaine. CARL COFFMAN REALTY CO., Melrose and Kenmore. Ph. 586825.

BEAUTIFUL well loc. stucco home, be-tween Adams & Washington Streets; five rooms and sleeping porch; hdwd. floors, tile bath & drain; linoleum; real fireplace; large closet in bath bedroom and hall. Garage; chicken run; fruit trees; lot 50x150. Price $6500, $1750 cash; can be seen morn-ings. Owner, 1241 Grande View.

$4600 TAKES A BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-RM. BUNGALOW. WONDERFUL VIEW. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF SUN-SET BLVD. CAR. 20 MIN. FROM CITY. $2500 WILL HANDLE. 2412 RESERVOIR ST. OWNER. DRAKE, Dunkirk 2400.

REAL SACRIFICE

7 and sleeping porch, H. W. firs, fireplace, gar. D. Ph. Western & Santa Mon. cars, $3500, small part. for quick sale. C. J. SHELLEY REALTY CO., 3072 S. Vermont.

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Wonderfully well built and finished new 6-room home, with sleeping porch, which affords a delightful view of the city. This is a rare bargain at $18,-000. Call owner, 2407 N. PALM AVE.

900 BLOCK GRAMERCY DRIVE.
Submit offer on this delightful home, 5 large rooms; this property priced at $12,650. Lot worth nearly that. Nonresident own-er wires us to get offer.
J. C. DENNEY CO., INC.
1601 W. WASHINGTON. Beacon 5863.

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Beautiful Vistaspic stucco, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, everything that goes with a real home. Large lot, 2 bks. Sunset. $6250, $1750 cash; can be seen morn-ings. Owner, 1241 Grande View.

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West and Northwest

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SAT. AND SUN.
ARTISTIC WILSHIRE SPANISH BUNGA-LOW. OFFERING AN BEST VALUE IN WILSHIRE. LARGE COR. LOT NR. BEVERLY BLVD.
A most attractive new model home sub-stantially built, 5 rms., stucco, with beautiful walled garden with tiled bal-cony terrace, making a delightful out-door living room. Large living rm. with huge old-fashioned fireplace. Douglas Donaldson process walls, special fixtures and decorations. Bath with shower. Au-tomatic hot water. All modern con-veniences. Garage, lawns and shrubs. A distinctive high-class home for immedi-ate sale at $12,500 on easy terms. See owner at property, S.W. COR. BRONSON AND CLINTON STS.

2-STORY ENGLISH BRICK home, just com-pleted, open for inspection first time today, half block off Wilshire Blvd. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large studio living room. Fiemish finish, double garage, sprinkling system, close to school and Wilshire bus. surrounded by $40,000 homes. Flooring now in rear of property offered for quick sale at $22,000. 740 LONGWOOD AVE. See owner on prem-ises today or call 435-272 for appoint-ment.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
ENGLISH STYLE. BRAND NEW. LU-URIOUS HOME. BEAUTIFUL AND LIVABLE. YOUR SELECTION OF DECORATIONS. ELECTRIC FIX-TURES AND LANDSCAPING IF PURCHASED NOW. N. E. COR-NER WINDSOR AND WINDSOR BLVD. N. 9. AND W. H. HAMILTON. 597-209 OR 476-938.

CONTRACTOR'S HOME
IN
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
Beautiful 6-room stucco bungalow, 3 bed-rooms, with all the necessary require-ments that go to make a real comforta-ble complete home. Hot water heat. The roundings are the finest in city. Paving and lights all in. The price cannot be beaten. Seeing is believing. $200 DN. EL CENTRO, or phone 439058.

WE told you so it would not last, but we have another just as good in the shades of Griffith Park. The most beau-tiful spot in California. Just think of a home that shows an income of $60 a month on an investment of $750. The price of this is $4500. Ask for MR. DECKER at 7107 MAN & WILSON, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd. Cap. 3378.

$1000 DOWN, $50 A MONTH
1925 Yukon, take Venice Red car to Hauser Blvd., Burlington. 5-rm. bungalow, living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, garage 12x14, lawn, shrubs, etc. Is immaculate condition. Price $2600, in-cluding all furniture. Terms.
TAYLOR & SCHMIDT
Room 412, Haas Bldg. 7th and Bdwy.

A SNAP
NEAR WILSHIRE & NORTON
2-story, 10-room home; 4 rooms, beautifully furnished in old mahogany and antiques; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath. Owner must sell; $21,500. Terms. Phone 397-223 or 867-1565. HOWARD & BOSWELL, 3461 W. SIXTH.

TWO REAL HOMES
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
5 rms., fabric finish, tile bath, furnace, exceptionally well built and attractive. $7200, $2000 cash.
7 rms., large and pleasant, real fire-place, built-in features, garage, fruit trees. Close to Crest drive. $6500, $2000 cash. Balance terms. RIMPAU & RIMPAU. Price 6c Rimpau Blvd. 740-50 or Rimpau Blvd. & Country Club Dr. 748-924.

BY OWNER, $25,000, furnished, 3544 DAHLIA. Large home elegantly fur-nished in hills within 10 minutes of downtown. Will make good terms to right party. Will accept smaller resi-dence or vacant lot, good triad deeds or first mortgages as part payment. 695455.

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Finished in gumwood, just completed. Dining-room and library. Built-in every way. Up to the minute. Built to live in. Located on beautiful corner lot at Cres-cent drive, cor. Castello; 2 blks. west of Fran-cis rd. Drive out Pico to Crest drive, $3500 to handle. Phone 740-251. OWNER on premises. Open for inspection, every-where.

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639 S. Spring st. Phone Main 3293.

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Modern 9-rm. house, entirely convert-ed, 5 bdrms., large lot, high ground, east front, near stores and 5c car. Worth $12,500. Will discount $1000 for section with $6000 down.
PALMER, 4007 W. WASH. Tel. 732-34.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
This is the last reasonably priced 6-room bungalow (5 bedrooms) in this locality. Many attractive features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will not last long, for price is right. 111 S. ARDEN BLVD. Phone 469-057.

HAVE just completed 2 very pretty 5-room stucco bungalows at 2620 and 2621 Wellington Road. See these before buy-ing except. $1500 first payment. They must be seen to be appreciated. Very modern and up to date. Phone RIDWAY 5727.

JUST COMPLETED STUCCO HOUSE AND GARAGE. 5 LARGE ROOMS AND NOOK. HATCHELDER TILE FIREPLACE. TILE BATH. CALL CARE 1241 S. ARDEN BLVD. POTOMAC AVE. 1 BLOCK FROM W. ADAMS BETWEEN HILLCREST AND VINEYARD. OPEN FOR INSPECTION OR CALL OWNER, DUNKIRK 0214.

$6800 TAKES A BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-RM. BUNGALOW. WONDERFUL VIEW. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF SUN-SET BLVD. CAR. 20 MIN. FROM CITY. $2500 WILL HANDLE. 2412 RESERVOIR ST. OWNER. DRAKE, Dunkirk 2400.

REAL SACRIFICE

7 and sleeping porch, H. W. firs, fireplace, gar. D. Ph. Western & Santa Mon. cars, $3500, small part. for quick sale. C. J. SHELLEY REALTY CO., 3072 S. Vermont.

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Wonderfully well built and finished new 6-room home, with sleeping porch, which affords a delightful view of the city. This is a rare bargain at $18,-000. Call owner, 2407 N. PALM AVE.

900 BLOCK GRAMERCY DRIVE.
Submit offer on this delightful home, 5 large rooms; this property priced at $12,650. Lot worth nearly that. Nonresident own-er wires us to get offer.
J. C. DENNEY CO., INC.
1601 W. WASHINGTON. Beacon 5863.

OWNER MUST SELL
Beautiful Vistaspic stucco, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, everything that goes with a real home. Large lot, 2 bks. Sunset. $6250, $1750 cash; can be seen morn-ings. Owner, 1241 Grande View.

BEAUTIFUL modern stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and sun room. West Hollywood; near school; north of Sunset. Not leaving town and don't need the money. See owner and make offer. 478110.

WILL SACRIFICE MY EQUITY IN FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW FOR $1500 CASH. PRICE $5000. HWD. FLOORS, NOOK, BASEMENT, GARAGE; ¼ BLOCK TO CAR. 12 MINUTES RIALTO STREET STATION. 1530 SCOTT AVE. NEAR ECHO PARK AVE. OWNER. NO AGT.

FOR SALE—Without doubt one of the most complete modern stucco bungalows today. Five large rooms, all hdw. floors, built-in dresser, ice box, nook, etc. Tile sink and bath; shower, double garage, single gar-age, lawn, shrubbery, etc. Price only $4650. Buy it for $1850 down and $45 per month. See MR. DECKER at 7107 MAN & WILSON, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd.

FOR SALE—One of the nicest and best built stucco bungalows, 5 rms. breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, dressing rooms off each; unique built-in features, hardwood floors including kitchen & bath; pock-tile roof, high ground between Wash-ington & Adams. Call 4169 BUDLONG AVE. Phone Ver. 2315.

LIKE RENT—$5000 CASH.
$200; MO. 2-STORY, 10-ROOM, STUCCO, 72-FOOT FRONTAGE CORNER. $5000 BRIGHTS AND SUNNY SPLENDID HOME FOR LARGE FAM-ILY. LAFAYETTE SQUARE DISTRICT. 2226 RUBY STREET, BETWEEN W. ADAMS AND WASH. PH. 72605.

AT 1497
Your dream home; 6 rooms; 2 bedrooms. New stucco; price $11,250. Cash pay-ment $5500. Don't miss this one. See Mr. Hagan, with

J. HASTWELL CO.
6718 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 432181.

$12,500—Terms; dbl. bungalow, Windsor Square, beautiful location, tile bath and shower, everything up to date. 916 N. WESTERN AVE. Phone 490629.

INVESTIGATE—For $3750 cash I will sell my 57009 5-room bungalow for $3600, on terms of $30 month. Inspect today. Absolutely best bargain in city.

FINE HOME, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, real fireplace; everything desired; $7200, easy terms. 2173 W. WASHINGTON.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. modern bungalow with all conveniences. Located block off Vermont. 1445 W. 22ND ST.

$612 MAPLEWOOD—Six rooms, garage, lot 50x135; restrictions; close to Western ave. 5c car fare. Owner leaving city.

MODERN 6-room bungalow on Alexandria ave.; lot 6, at bargain; terms. P. D. OLIVERA, 724 Bartlett Bldg. Mut. 0750.

NEW home, 4 rms., screen porch, base-ment; assembly view. $5500. Terms. GARFIELD 2677.

BEAUTIFUL home, sacrifice; 2-story, 8 rooms; small payment; 2424 6TH AVE.

NEW 5-room and bath; mod.; 20 min. of 2nd and Broadway. $5600, $400 cash. 881-913. DIXON.

FOR SALE—A double bungalow on double lot; price $6500; cash down $2000; 1022 N. ALVARADO ST.

FOR SALE—New double bung. 3 rms., bath; each; $7300. Inquire 1406 N. NORMANDIE.

West and Northwest

OFFERED FOR SALE
ABSOLUTELY KNOWN ELECTRIC HOME
OF WINDSOR SQUARE

This lovely 2-story stucco is char-acterized by those features which make a real home in the California type of home of the world. Contains all conveniences which are modern, coupled with that touch of beauty, which is found in no other home of anything in the Span-ish period of architecture. Has 5 lovely rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 2 big tiled baths and show-ers, with bath downstairs. Has the most beautiful hardwood, 6 tiles laid floors of inlaid rub-ber paving, equipped through-out with such as are used in making machine, system. Payne unit sys-tem; 2 baths; $3500 cash; wonderful view; very close to school and business; garage; chicken house and 2 car lines.

The landscape artist has created a dream of the exterior. Lo-cated on corner 80x140. Kast of Windsor square. Has the most beautiful and distinctive home in this property. Call Dunkirk 2000 for appointment.

BUY FROM OWNER
SPECIAL DISCOUNT
TO FIRST 10 BUYERS
NOW STARTING 10c
BUNGALOWS
IN CHOICE
WILSHIRE-BEVERLY,
WESTSIDE
$6500 OR MORE CASH
Do not buy the first you see, but be sure to get what you want according to your own ideas. Let us show you our choice of 10 buildings.
CALIFORNIA
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCE
CORPORATION
Security Bldg. 672-478.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Exceptionally well-built mod. 7-rm. home located on valuable lot; can be leased or sold; owner, Beverly Blvd., for small cash payment. Price of lot, $10,000.

R. DECHTER,
729 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Bdwy. 5628. Backer 2 to 5.

$14,000 $14,000
SEE IT TODAY. SEE IT TODAY.

DO NOT waste your time looking for a home unless you want to get it.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A VISIT to our beautiful offices, and an investigation of our up-to-date methods will convince buyer or seller that we are equipped to render our clients unusually high-class service. Whether buying or selling or renting, a visit to our offices will save you time, money and trouble. Call and learn our methods, which produce real prospects and give our clients from all ordinary appraisals.

$ 9250—Beautiful English stucco, 6 rms., 2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplaces, garage, completion. You select your own color scheme in wallpaper, exterior finish and fixtures. Desirable locality where values are going up fast. $2500 cash, bal. $50 mo.

$ 9500—White frame 6-room home. This is without question a very good buy. 51 feet from Santa Monica Blvd. Nice surroundings and select district. All rooms large and well arranged. 2 bedrooms and breakfast room. Real Simmons Wall bed and beautiful furniture for $500 additional; only $3000 cash.

$12,500—Italian stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, tile bath, tile bath. Built-in features. A real substantial built-to-last home in a fine neighborhood, between Sunset and Hollywood Blvds. Owner must sell and will consider only $9500 as first payment.

COLONIAL

$13,000—12-room dwelling, very large and well built. 1 block off Western Ave. near 3rd. Hardwood floors, tile fireplace, built-in features. Rent $85. Lot 145. If you know values this owner will interest you. $4000 cash.

$20,000—6-unit stucco bungalow court, always rented, shows about 10% on money invested. Only $8000 cash.

USE OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT We can find you a pleasant home, or rent yours quickly, and by our method save you time and trouble. Just phone our MR. THON for quick action.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

PHELPS REALTY SYSTEM

HOLLYWOOD HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTY OUR SPECIALTY 7021 SUNSET. PHONE 470-002.

$21,000 BUILT IT.

You're thinking of buying a home in Hollywood. Here's your chance. My home is in the best block before you get to Laurel Canyon in Outpost Estates on the boulevard; that's in the hills. Right in the midst of the big movie stars. It's a 6-room Spanish two-story affair that you dream about and yet it is on a street you don't have to sit by the fireside to think living room. The lot is 60x170. This home has six large rooms, two bedrooms and bath upstairs, the bedrooms are large and have a sleeping porch. This is a place you will want for your permanent home. The price is on an unheard-of basis. It's certainly worth carrying a few mortgages of $6000 each, record of $40500 and my trust deed for $4500. Terms to suit you and more in fact, open for inspection today. Located at 7925 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL SACRIFICE. TWO LARGE RESIDENCES SAME LOT. $16,000—NEAR HOLLY. BLVD.—$16,000

Your opportunity to purchase two fine homes on large unrestricted lot, half block off Hollywood Blvd. Front home has eight large rooms and has all the conveniences for home or investment. Don't fail to look this bargain over today. Nothing like it for the money in Hollywood. Call at 1615 North Harvard Blvd. between 1 & 5 P.M., or phone MR. ROBERTS at 470-154.

THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN, REALTOR. HOLLYWOOD OFFICE. 907-854—Phone—906-295.

HOLLYWOOD SACRIFICE. A BEAUTIFUL ARTISTIC HOME. A BUNGALOW OF DISTINCTION. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. PRICE CUT TO $10,500—$3000 CASH.

Location one of the most beautiful in West Hollywood, on boulevard and car line. Commanding a wonderful panorama view of the Hollywood foothills. 6 rooms and tile bath, two-car garage, tile fireplaces, built-in features, a real substantial built-to-last home in a fine neighborhood, between Sunset and Hollywood Blvds. Owner must sell and will consider only $9500 as first payment.

COLONIAL

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IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS

A wonder home, 5 very large rooms, exquisite furnace heat, 2 tile baths, 18 with open fireplace. Two tile baths, extra shower room, maid's room, two-car garage. All on large 145 by 230 with $12000 in shrubbery. Built by owner for his own home at a cost of $23,500. CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL AN IMMEDIATE SALE. Best offer today takes it. Representative on property all day Sunday.

FINNEY & BAPTISTE 6090 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. PHONE 436-428. (OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 4)

OPPOSITE BEAUTIFUL LAUGHLIN PARK ON HOBART, NORTH OF FRANKLIN.

SACRIFICE $12,000 SACRIFICE

New 5-room home with double garage on 60-ft. lot. Sprinkler system installed. Extra large rooms, beautifully decorated, finest hardwood floors. Two baths and extra lavatory; 3-unit gas furnace, electrically controlled. The living-room is large and well lighted and the 4 master bedrooms are very commodious with a bountiful supply of closet room. This home was built by the owner for his own home and is in the pink of condition—owing to his wife's health he has put it in our hands to dispose of it at once. If it is offered it is a SACRIFICE as the lot alone is worth $10,000. For an appointment to see this "Beautiful Home" call

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 3701 Wilshire Blvd. or La Brea at Waring Drexel 1464.

AUCTION SALE

5 stucco bungalows, fast west of Hollywood Country Club, one block south of Ventura Blvd. Six miles from Hollywood Blvd. and fabulous are P. E. and Hollywood cars. Sale at 2 o'clock. These bungalows are ideally situated, commanding a wonderful view of the mountains and San Fernando Valley. Five rooms each, complete in every detail. Lot 60x150. Garages will be sold on easy terms. Drive out Ventura Blvd. and see these previous to sale.

KILSHAW, THE AUCTIONEER.

762682. 6113 W. Pico. 162-519.

FINEST DUPLEX IN HOLLYWOOD WAS BUILT FOR A HOME

New 12-room concrete duplex with servants' quarters. Living room 18x28 and 3 bedrooms, all finished in mahogany, extra large kitchen and most artistic breakfast nook in Hollywood. Each R. all 12-inch hardwood floors, each sunny all tile bath, California tub, shower and pedestal washbowl. Tile sink and drain. Laundry room. Each apartment has plenty of closet room. Double garage. Lot 60x150. Beautiful lawn. Sprinkling system. Located 1 block north of Hollywood Blvd. on Marlboro ave. Price $25,000, $10,000 cash, total balance on mortgage 7%. Income $3600 per year. Your total outlay each year including everything $1400. Phone 695-359.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL. MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE SECTION. A $14,000 PLACE FOR $11,500. TERMS.

Location is one of the best in the entire city on a street built up with the best homes in Hollywood. Six extra large rooms, tiled bath, tiled kitchen sink, side patio, automatic water heater, gas floor furnace, etc. Beautiful oak floors throughout, furnace in basement, automatic heater, every built-in convenience and in the best home district. This home is nearly new, grounds are nicely landscaped and beautifully lighted and surrounded by high cement walls. Living-room, dining-room & library open on to beautiful patio 20 x 40 with fountain & 2 baths on 2nd floor. Lighting fixtures are of bronze & hand-wrought iron. Large 1-6 garage, chauffeur's quarters. Laundry in basement, storage room & unit heating system. Three blocks to the Chapman. Inspection is being sold for much less than actual cost of land & improvements. Price $12,000. Owner, 11500 Laurel Ave. Holly 1814.

MEDITERRANEAN HOME IN THE FOOTHILLS

2 min. from Hollywood Blvd. & Cahuenga. Large studio liv.-rm. with huge natural lighting & open fireplace, beautiful Venetian fountain-room, dining-rm. in Caenstone finish, beam ceilings decorated with polychrome front in Italian art. Bootiserie concealed in wall; also all electric fixtures (3 rooms with other can be added.) 2 baths. Price $35,000, terms.

OWNER—REED & CO., 2254 Cahuenga Ave. Phone 496-558.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT—Hollaway Dr., 60x120. Price $5750. $2500 cash, good terms on balance.

Business property on Melrose 40x100. Price $4000. $2500 cash, bal. quarterly.

99-year lease, Sunset business property. 22x ft. near Gardner Jct. $14,000 payment income. Only $4-5 rental.

Residence lot north of Beverly Hills Hotel. 75x170. Price $7750. $2775 cash, bal. contract.

WESTERN REALTORS INV. CO. 6627 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 438726.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAINS.

$22,500—Brand new flat building. 9 rooms each with tile baths and sinks, garages, good location.

$11,000—7-room house on large lot close to Western. $1500 down, balance easy.

$10,500—On Sycamore, 6 rooms, three bedrooms, htw. floors, tile bath and sink.

JOHN HANCOCK REALTY CO. 6902 Hollywood Blvd. 472-982.

TRADE HOME FOR LOT

Will trade wonderful six-room home on 60x130 foot lot in exclusive Wilshire district for apartment house site in Hollywood. Home is new, value $20,000. Will assume mortgage on lot. Only actual sale valuation considered in this trade.

CUNARD INVESTMENT CO. 7088 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 475-201.

MUST SACRIFICE TODAY—

Beautiful stucco double bungalow, 3 large rooms each side, extra bath in the basement, shower, tile sink. Only $7750 cash, bal. $47.50 month including everything. Price $9400 which is $1600 under value. Terms to suit. No agents. 5621 N. ORANGE DRIVE.

FOR SALE—$65,000. Fine large home place with large shade and fruit trees. Almost the only one to be had close in to Hollywood. 30 bearing Avocado trees, Japanese persimmons, all kinds fruit and shrubs. Rose on fence. 11-room house, garage, sewers and all modern conveniences. 6 blocks car.

$6000 CASH

will handle a new double bungalow, $1800 a year income, 5 rooms to each side. Unimproved and choice location. Gem of Hollywood. 594-180, See MR. FRANK, Hollywood Investment Co., 5107 Hollywood Blvd.

A BARGAIN

Hollyridge Park Lot $1000. On Hollyridge Drive Facing. JOHN T. REPLIN New Location 1724 Cahuenga. 496-494

DOUBLE BUNGALOW—

Biggest snap in West Hollywood. 3 rooms each side. Spanish stucco. All built-in features. Just completed. Single double garage. $2900 underpriced. For quick sale $1000 down, balance easy. 5412 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BARGAIN

3 Lots, $15,000. 6 Lots, $30,000. JOHN T. REPLIN New Location 4916 Hollywood Blvd. 396208.

DOUBLE bungalow, five rooms each side, finest construction, tile baths, sinks, beautiful decorations, corner lot, in best section W. Hollywood. Want $9000 down, or owner on reasonable 900 CROFT AVE. or Call DUNKIRK 7573.

FOR SALE

In Melrose tract, near high school, 5-room new stucco bung., not completed, $3800, $2500 down, $30 month, excluding interest. This will go before finished. 6230 SUNSET BLVD. Ph. 473048.

SEE THIS TODAY.

Modern, attractive mountain view bungalow of five rooms, garage, lot 50x130, near Fairfax and Santa Monica Blvd. Price reduced for quick sale to $9625, small payment and easy terms. See owner at 8307 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone 454-505.

IN HOLLYWOOD—Beautiful 7-room bungalow in prettiest section of West Hollywood; modern in every respect, with acre of shrubbery surrounding it. Also double garage, the lot is one of the finest 50-foot lots to be found. Price is $15,000, which is far under value. 1480 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

$2500 cash, 2 lots, fall 1 or both N. of Sunset, ¼ blk. east of Talmage on N. side of Cannon st. Best buy in this dist. for home in 6 months. Owner, 5900 Romaine. Phone Owner, 590-628 or GLENDALE 2068-J.

A REAL BUY

This attractive stucco bungalow, modern, three large bedrooms. Lot 50x130. Garage, close to schools, markets and car line. Priced to sell quick. Only $4000 cash required. Shown by appointment at 5907 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Ph. 454-505.

UNRESTRICTED 133 ft. frontage, level lot, 1½ blocks from 60-ft. concrete blvd. Big business zone on 6th. Only $2750 cash. Mr. Myers, 505-175 except Sundays, with WRIGHT & ROGAN, INC., 1600 N. Vermont.

THE DOUBLE BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL

A new stucco, close in, best Hollywood lot, 4 and 5 rooms, sleeping garage, tile bath, etc. Only $13,500, $5000 cash. Fully $1500 under value. For particulars HOYT WHITE, 6313 Holly. Blvd. Phone Holly 6200, Station 2.

$12,500 WILL buy a beautiful home, 6 large rms., extra large living rm. with open fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath with shower, beautiful kitchen, dining room. Extra large lot, 50x162 to alley. Must sell. Owner, 1340 N. BONNIE BRAE.

$1000 CASH

and more than 6% on this level lot N. of the Blvd., 80x110. Total price $3000. Where can you find a buy like this today?

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 1724 Cahuenga. 496-494

DOUBLE BUNGALOW—

Biggest snap in West Hollywood. 3 rooms each side. Spanish stucco. All built-in features. Just completed. Single double garage. $2900 underpriced. For quick sale $1000 down, balance easy. 5412 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

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HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OFFERED FOR SALE BY F. & R. REALTORS 6080 HOLLY BLVD. PHONE 436-428.

FOUR REAL BARGAINS SUCH AS ARE SELDOM OFFERED, SELECTED FROM OVER 600 LISTINGS.

HOLLY—EXCLUSIVE WHITLEY HTS. section; 5 rooms, 2 baths, garage; one of the best located new homes in this exclusive section, erected at a cost of $18,000 on a $15,000 lot. Total value $33,000. We will have a salesman on this property all day Sunday. $25,000 BUYS IT TODAY. $10,000 CASH REQUIRED.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT on BEVERLY BLVD.—7-room Spanish) Mission type, just completed. West of Western Ave. This is a distinctive home with 3 chambers, 2 baths, shower, elec.-controlled furnace, large patio with outdoor fireplace, 2-car garage. Tile already installed. Beautiful cor. lot. A RARE BUY AT $21,000. Representative on property all day Sunday.

Hollywood Residence NORTH OF BLVD. PRICE $13,500.

A REAL BARGAIN in a 2-story stucco home, 5 very large rooms with double enclosed sleeping porch. Every room 1 set, fine tile bath, two lavatories and toilets. Garage with side drive. Corner lot 44x81, right in the lower foothills. Representative on property all day Sunday.

IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS

A wonder home, 5 very large rooms, exquisite furnace heat, 2 tile baths, 18 with open fireplace. Two tile baths, extra shower room, maid's room, two-car garage. All on large 145 by 230 with $12000 in shrubbery. Built by owner for his own home at a cost of $23,500. CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL AN IMMEDIATE SALE. Best offer today takes it. Representative on property all day Sunday.

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$6000 CASH

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A BARGAIN

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$2500 cash, 2 lots, fall 1 or both N. of Sunset, ¼ blk. east of Talmage on N. side of Cannon st. Best buy in this dist. for home in 6 months. Owner, 5900 Romaine. Phone Owner, 590-628 or GLENDALE 2068-J.

A REAL BUY

This attractive stucco bungalow, modern, three large bedrooms. Lot 50x130. Garage, close to schools, markets and car line. Priced to sell quick. Only $4000 cash required. Shown by appointment at 5907 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Ph. 454-505.

UNRESTRICTED 133 ft. frontage, level lot, 1½ blocks from 60-ft. concrete blvd. Big business zone on 6th. Only $2750 cash. Mr. Myers, 505-175 except Sundays, with WRIGHT & ROGAN, INC., 1600 N. Vermont.

THE DOUBLE BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL

A new stucco, close in, best Hollywood lot, 4 and 5 rooms, sleeping garage, tile bath, etc. Only $13,500, $5000 cash. Fully $1500 under value. For particulars HOYT WHITE, 6313 Holly. Blvd. Phone Holly 6200, Station 2.

$12,500 WILL buy a beautiful home, 6 large rms., extra large living rm. with open fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath with shower, beautiful kitchen, dining room. Extra large lot, 50x162 to alley. Must sell. Owner, 1340 N. BONNIE BRAE.

$1000 CASH

and more than 6% on this level lot N. of the Blvd., 80x110. Total price $3000. Where can you find a buy like this today?

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 1724 Cahuenga. 496-494

DOUBLE BUNGALOW—

Biggest snap in West Hollywood. 3 rooms each side. Spanish stucco. All built-in features. Just completed. Single double garage. $2900 underpriced. For quick sale $1000 down, balance easy. 5412 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BARGAIN

3 Lots, $15,000. 6 Lots, $30,000. JOHN T. REPLIN New Location 4916 Hollywood Blvd. 396208.

DOUBLE bungalow, five rooms each side, finest construction, tile baths, sinks, beautiful decorations, corner lot, in best section W. Hollywood. Want $9000 down, or owner on reasonable 900 CROFT AVE. or Call DUNKIRK 7573.

FOR SALE

In Melrose tract, near high school, 5-room new stucco bung., not completed, $3800, $2500 down, $30 month, excluding interest. This will go before finished. 6230 SUNSET BLVD. Ph. 473048.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HERE YOU ARE!

HOMESEEKER

5-room modern, near Santa Monica Blvd. and Western. Just think of the location. A real home and all that goes with it. $7500, only $2000 cash.

6-room modern, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Price $8000, $2200 cash.

5-room stucco, modern, bdwood floors, all trimmings to make a home 1 blk. from car. $7000, ONLY $2000 cash.

LISTEN TO THIS: 6-room modern, frame, 2 blks. Sunset Blvd. near Gardner Junction. Price $7500. ONLY $2700 cash.

6-room home, modern, only 1 blk. from Western Ave., only 15 minutes' ride from downtown. 2c car line. This home has 3 bedrooms, is furnished completely and ready to move into. Price $8000, only $2000, $55 month, including all int.; but you'll have to hurry. No agents.

New 7-room modern, three bedrooms, htw. floors, all the latest built-ins; there is no better or prettier home in Hollywood, and say, only half blk. from Sunset. Large lot, lawn and shrubbery, orange, lemon trees; drive away at $13,000, only $4000 cash. $75 month.

DAVISON-DREHER REALTY CO., 7026 Sunset Blvd. Phone 475-425.

Open all day Sunday.

OWNER LEAVING CITY MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL HOME 2-STORY, 5-ROOM COLONIAL WORTH $20,000. PRICE $17,000 ON TERMS.

Hollywood-Wilshire section, on one of the best streets, near car line and Uniwersity of Cal. Breath. living-room, dining-room and entrance finish in genuine mahogany. Fine tiled kitchen, nook, etc. Upstairs four large, sunny bedrooms, extra large closets, tiled bath. Splendid oak floors throughout, furnace in basement, automatic heater, every built-in convenience and in the best home district. This home is nearly new, grounds are nicely landscaped and beautifully surrounded by high cement walls. Living-room, dining-room & library open on to beautiful patio 20 x 40 with fountain & 2 baths on 2nd floor. Lighting fixtures are of bronze & hand-wrought iron. Large 1-6 garage, chauffeur's quarters. Laundry in basement, storage room & unit heating system. Three blocks to the Chapman. Inspection is being sold for much less than actual cost of land & improvements. Price $12,000. Owner, 11500 Laurel Ave. Holly 1814.

OWNER MUST SELL

New 6-room modern frame bungalow, H.W. floors, $5450, $1250 down, balance $50 mo., including interest. 9741 DONINGTON AVE., 84th St., Sherman. Ph. 452-893.

ONLY $2500 DOWN.

Stucco double bungalow, single bung. in rear, fine location, Central Hollywood, close to Vine, owner going away. Hurry. A. KOFF. 6000 Sunset Blvd. 634-088.

BUSINESS woman will rent nice room with housekeeping privileges, or two single rooms. 1706 HAROLD WAY, corner Normandie.

6-ROOM bungalow, $4500. Room to build in front, good sized lot. 6102 STA. MONICA. Holly 0417.

HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE, NO. OF BLVD.

New 6-room stucco, 3 chambers, garage. Well furnished, $130 per month. 5-room, new, $175.

3 bedrooms, garage, phone, auto heater, linoleum, drapes, swing, matchless.

ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO., Exclusive Agents. 7321 Sunset Blvd. Open Sunday. Holly 2382.

HOME OF POPULAR MOVIE STAR ONLY $11,500—ONLY $3500 WILL HANDLE.

Star is leaving city and will sacrifice his beautiful stucco bungalow with six rooms and patio. Located near Sunset and Fairfax. A bargain. No zone cops. See MRS. DRIVER with TOM HUMES 7101 Sunset Blvd. Ph. 631-749. 473-319

IF YOU WANT THE BEST

little home plus an income in Hollywood for $4,100, $1,000 cash, this beautiful room bungalow on lot 44x125. Room left on lot sufficient for another home. Close in. Income worth $40 mo. This is a genuine sacrifice at $14,500. Liberal terms. Now open for inspection.

FOR SALE—New English house; Holly, close to Highland Ave. 2 large living rooms, 2 baths, double gar. htw. floors, all walls decorated; calls for rental at $110. 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, property 2 blks. to car lines. Must sell immediately for $10,500; property is worth $13,000. $2000 cash, bal. to suit. See MR. NORRIS, phone 479-948.

WEST HOLLY FOOTHILL HOME

Nine rooms, $5000 will handle. Mod. 2 story, 9 rooms, large living room, dining room, finished in mahogany and hardwood floors throughout, sleeping porch, garage. Lot 60x150. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Close to Hollywood High School. Vine, three blocks north to La Mirada. West to property.

KILSHAW THE AUCTIONEER. 762519—Phone—762682.

A VINE STREET BARGAIN

The only through street between Wilshire and Melrose Blvds.

To be widened, paved and electrically lighted immediately.

Value is in the near future months.

The S.W. corner of Vine and De Longpre. $180 per foot cheaper than any corner between there and Yucca. I have it for sale on liberal terms. For further information call

ROY B. LEVY. 6411 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 1292 or Drexel 7110.

COURTESY TO BROKERS.

1621 GENESSEE ST.

Less than ¼ block to Hollywood Blvd. OPEN 2 TO 4.

8 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. A Dentist-Artist home; all rooms hand decorated in oil. Garage; large corner garage. An east frontage of 95 ft.

HENRI P. GUERTIN, 6407 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY 0288.

A FOOTHILL MANSION

$30,000 $7500 DOWN

Situated in secluded Outpost section of Hollywood, just east of Cahuenga, close in. A home of unusual good taste and quality. Built-in features, hand-decorated walls. Music room on basement. Servant's quarters, 2 tile baths and shower. Beautifully landscaped gardens surrounding the home. Phone for appointment. Let SUNDAY, Sundays and evenings 597-809 or 824-681.

TRADE HOLLYWOOD COURT.

Want vacant business corner up to $40,000. Present income $8700. By building three additional units income increased to $11,500. First mtg. $16,500, 5½ %, 4½ yrs. to maturity. Trust deed $10,500 7% half. 2½ yrs., balance 5½ yrs. Three blocks No. of Blvd., near Vine. Part cash. Must be furnished. See

V. A. GARLES REALTY CO., 6030 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. Holly 0809.

SUNSET BLVD. CORNER.

128x127, deed restrictions expire 1924. Being loc. in West Holly., beyond city limits, it is not subject to zoning, making it available for business room is restrictions expire. This valuable area is now offered at a price lower than any property including residential in the same vicinity. Price $140 ft. foot. There will never be another opportunity like this.

ELLIS & BERGH (Open Sundays.) 9919 Sunset Blvd. Ph. 633-320.

ELEGANT BUILDING SITE. $1400. ¼ CASH.

Superb view of Hollywood. 55 feet frontage on Holtman street, 4 blocks south of Hollywood Trolley Line. 6-cent zone.

F. W. LAMBERT, owner, 1308 Lucile ave. Phone 596708.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD TWO-STORY STUCCO DUPLEX. MUST BE SOLD X ONCE. ONLY $10,000.

Will sacrifice our brand-new 12-room strictly modern two-story duplex, beautifully located 1 block south of Los Feliz Blvd. on high ground. Double garage. Must have funds to go on with other deal. $6000 will handle balance; your own terms. Phone owners, 663-592 or 663-593.

FACING 2 STREETS.

New 4-family, 4-room flat and 5-room bungalow. Near Hollywood High School; lot 50x175, facing 2 well paved streets. Room for another 4 flat building. This is a fine buy for one who wants a nice home and income.

HENRI P. GUERTIN, 6407 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 0288.

$17,500

Unrestricted lot 80x190, east front. Value $13,000

Well built 7-room house, value $7000. Double garage with 4-room apartment. Rent $40 per month.

Large bearing avocado tree, Calif's choicest fruit; also orange, lemons, numerous other fruit trees. Located at 1253 Laurel Avenue. $9000 cash, very good terms. See Peabody, 6725 Holly. Blvd.

L. D. OWENS CO., 472-503.

50x130

KINGS ROAD

JUST NORTH OF BEVERLY

A splendid buy in this fast growing district. Suited for double bungalow or duplex.

$4000—$2800 HANDLES

BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS. 432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg.—678-088

DUPLEX 5 rooms up and down, 2 garages on lot, 62x187½, north of Hollywood Blvd. West of Vermont. Furniture for sale included in this exclusive price. $11,000 $6000 to handle. 599-952.

TO LET—6-room furnished duplex, 3 sleeping rooms upstairs, Hollywood's most beautiful court, $125, including garage and telephone. 1790 to 1816 WINONA BLVD., north of Hollywood Blvd. Or phone 576-425.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

TO THE MOST EXACTING HOMESEEKER

of a beautiful large residence for a real home. Eleven rooms, 3 tile baths, extra room and plumbing, in double garage. A corner lot 75x190 in West Hollywood, amid beautiful trees and shrubbery surrounded by the finest homes of the best known Hollywood residents. We do not exaggerate when we say we have never advertised a finer home for the money. It's the home of a prominent director who asserts only the best. This home is furnished in an exquisite grade of mahogany. Living-room, library, sun parlor, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, maid's room and bath on first floor, four master bedrooms, large porch and two tile baths upstairs. Every room is large and of modern bath with best fixtures. A well-built beautifully finished and decorated home. Has all the conveniences and more than we have mentioned. Value $30,000. Price $18,000, $6000 cash, bal. to suit. See MR. NORRIS, phone 479-948.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN HOLLY AT BEAUTIFUL WHITLEY HEIGHTS, SURROUNDED BY MAGNIFICENT SPANISH AND ITALIAN HOMES. NILL SACRIFICE 1 LOT AT $4250, ONE $4800 AND ONE $5000. THESE LOTS ARE ALL WELL LOCATED AND WORTH $1000 MORE THAN PRICE ASKED. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. WHY PAY THE HIGH PRICE FOR LOTS OUT IN THE COUNTRY WHEN I OFFER YOU THESE CLOSE IN SNAPS IN THIS EXCLUSIVE CLASS SUBDIVISION IN AMERICA? ACT QUICKLY IF YOU WANT ONE OF THESE REAL BUYS. CALL MR. NORRIS. 479-948.

OPEN ON INSPECTION 10 to 5

1725 Sierra Bonita Ave. Just north of Hollywood Blvd. and two block West of Gardner St., finest location in Hollywood, facing beautiful Wattle's Gardens. Mod. bungalow of six lovely rooms and large sleeping porch. A profusion of flowers, shrubs and trees. "Where you're always wanted to live."

ARTHUR M. KELLY CO., Exc. Agts. 7321 Sunset Blvd. Open Sunday. Holly 2382.

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE ONE PART 5-A LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

SUNDAY SPECIALS FURNISHED

4 rm. flat, clean, cozy, gas..... $35
5 rms., elegantly furn. ph.. sac. $100
7 rm. bung., H.R., sleeping porch $150

UNFURNISHED

3 rm. new apts., H.R., extra bed $50 & $55
6 rm. ½ mi. S. P. P., extra bed..... $60
6 rm. upper flat, H.R., Holly. $110
We have many other choice listings.

ROBERT BUCHTEL, Real Estate. 1243 N. Vermont. Holly. 9438.

Open Sunday 10 to 4.

NEW ITALIAN HILLSIDE HOME

North of Hollywood Blvd.

on 70 ft. lot. Price $7500. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Double garage. Built to last & lifetime. Most exclusive neighborhood, right at the end of car line.

ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO., Exclusive Agents. 7321 Sunset Blvd. Open Sunday. Holly 2382.

HOME OF POPULAR MOVIE STAR ONLY $11,500—ONLY $3500 WILL HANDLE.

Star is leaving city and will sacrifice his beautiful stucco bungalow with six rooms and patio. Located near Sunset and Fairfax. A bargain. No zone cops. See MRS. DRIVER with TOM HUMES 7101 Sunset Blvd. Ph. 631-749. 473-319

IF YOU WANT THE BEST

little home plus an income in Hollywood for $4,100, $1,000 cash, this beautiful room bungalow on lot 44x125. Room left on lot sufficient for another home. Close in. Income worth $40 m

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEVERLY HILLS HOMESITES
OVERLOOKING OCEAN, AND CITY. UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW IN ALL DIRECTIONS. CHOICE OF HIGH, HIGHLY CULTIVATED ACREAGE ZONING AND ONLY A FEW LEFT. MACADAM ROADS TO EACH SITE. THESE ARE THE CREAM OF HIGHLY RESTRICTED BEVERLY HILLS ESTATES. WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY IN. FOR MAP AND PRICES CALL
PICK REALTY COMPANY.
211 A. WESTERN AVE. 565-27.

320 ELM DRIVE, HOLLYWOOD.
FINISH BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS BUILT FOR HOME, ELSE ALL MODERN FEATURES, FULLY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OR ANY PIECES OF FURNITURE YOU WISH.
ONE INSPECTION INVITED! 1 AND 5, OWNER.

JOHN G. & RALPH KINZER
REALTY.
1 DESK ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW—$11,000. HAND DECORATED. NEW MODERN.
AT 1251 ALTA DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS.
67906; 397-68; 559613.

SACRIFICE ON BUSINESS LOT
BEVERLY DRIVE.
2 blocks south Wilshire Blvd. Priced at less than $20000 lower surrounding lots. Part cash, bal. easy.
WILSON REALTY CO.
Beverly Way at Rodeo.

BEVERLY VISTA, lot 50x125, Wilshire blvd., to owner, $4000, terms. Evenings, Wed. & Sun., 1:30 to 5. 6122 Bonnie Brae.

WESTWOOD
Income city, or invited to sell my 5-room house, all hardwood floors, a bargain. $1000 down. 3223 GRENFELL AVE.

Real bargain in Beverly Hills; mod. 5-room bungalow, large lot and garage. Must be sold. WAITE, 710 N. Heliotrope dr.

FOR SALE BY owners unfurnished mod. 5-room bungalow, large lot, good location, $4700—$1250 cash.
New 4-room bungalow, large lot, good location, $4700—$1250 cash.
New 4-room bungalow, large lot, good location, $4700—$1250 cash.
4-room bungalow, $4200—$800 cash.
LOT!
Glendale Heights.....$1400, $200 cash
Adams st.....$1800, $600 cash
Must buy on account Blvd. selling $1000 below value. Owner leaving Glendale. A bargain. $6000, $2250 cash.
STRYKER.
217 N. BRAND. GLEN. 846.
Open Sunday.

BUNGALOWS
Cozy 5-room bungalow, in, at $4500, $1150 cash, balance $50 per month. You can't duplicate this buy.
6-room house, just garage, close in. Lot 50x160, price $4250, $750 cash. Will take first class car part payment.
LOT!
Beautiful residence lot in Foothill section, Glendale mountains. 80x140, price $2950. Cash $1750.
Splendid residence lots in the Verdugo Woodlands district, from 200 feet to car line.
50x150—$1600
50x150—$1700
50x150—$1800
50x150—$2000
1-3 cash, balance $20 per month.
DUPLEX SITE
Lot 50 ft. by 150 ft. to 15-ft. alley. One-half block from Central avenue; beautiful mountain view, elevation that will cost good surroundings. Price $4500, one-half cash.
COURT SITE
50x150 ft. on beautiful wide street in best home district and close in. Price $5500.
H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 883.

HERE IS A DUPLEX
127-129 W. MAGNOLIA
CLOSE TO BRAND, NEAR TO CENTRAL
FACES ON ORANGE
Splendid new stucco building, shingle roofs, strictly modern and up to date.
INCOME $150 PER MONTH
Lot 50x150. Room for additional income on rear.
PRICE $11,500, $3000 CASH
LISTEN
A little while ago we were given listing on a house in this territory. We sold it within five days and returned them to a disappointed customer, who was a few dollars too late. Exclusive listing was given us of another in same block. We sold it in three days. We have other sold number.
We think this is good.
Look it over. Look it over. Look it over.
In fact, instantly.
GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
131½ S. Brand. Glendale 44.

ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS
IN PURCHASING A HOME.
1. Location. 2. Type of construction.
3. Price.
Let us apply these elements to that new 7-room Mission stucco at 1431 N. Kenwood.
1. Located in the highest restricted residential district in Glendale, lots are 62½x185.
2. Type of construction: 2 front rooms southern gem with 9-ft. arch, Tiffany ceiling; 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath and shower. All floors large. Construction good. Not built with intentions of selling. Built to live.
Double garage.
3. Price $12,500 on easy terms. 5% discount for cash.
SEEING IS SURE.
BY OWNER.

OUR BEST BUYS—
New 5-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, nook, all built-ins, fireplace, garage, close to car and school. Price $4750, $1000 cash, balance $50 per month. All or part terms.
5-room furnished in the very best and in the exclusive N.E. section. Unobstructed, breakfast nook, lot 80x150. Unfurnished home could be had. Price $7500. Terms. Furnished home could be had including lot for more. Our price furnished, $8500.
New 6-room bungalow, just off Broadway, close to new high school. All oak floors, fireplace, plate glass, hardwood finish throughout, breakfast nook, tile sink, breakfast nook, large screen porch, floor furnace, garage, east front, orange trees. Price $7250. Terms arranged. W. F. PEACOCK, 621 E. Broadway, Glendale. 2260-R.

REAL INCOME BARGAIN—
12-unit bungalow court in Los Angeles, present rental $97.50 monthly with waiting list of tenants. Owner wants to go to more building and decided to take $50,000 with $20,000 down, $16,000 put at 7%, balance to be arranged at 6%. Price includes $6000 worth of furniture.
WM. H. SULLIVAN.
112 So. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 983-W

SACRIFICE—5-room modern orange tree, double garage, new, nice floors, close to car and schools. Owner must sell. Price $5000 down, $50 per month. Call CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO., 1132 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 2021.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ALBERT SWICKEL,
1312 South Brand Boulevard
$4500
3-rm. Calif. Bungalow, never occupied, lot 50x150. Value in lot $1500 down. Bal. easy.
$3500.
Nice little bung., L. R. 2 B.R. Bath K., Laundry, lot 50x150, $2000 dn.
$6100.
5 R. bung. L.R.D.R. 2 B.R. Bath, K., and laundry. $1000 down. Bal. easy.
$6500
Modern bung. 3 Bed R. One small; lot 50x150. $2000 down, bal. easy.
$7000
Well built bung. 2 bed rooms, owner must sell lot worth half price asked. $2000 down, bal. $45 per mo.
$7350
Bung. recently built good construction, 2 bedrooms, interior decorations, nice living rooms; lot 60x214.
$10,500
New duplex, never occupied, all latest features two bed rooms each side, corner lot, double garage. Should bring $125 mo. income. $4000 down, might consider less from responsible party.
$12,600
Large 9-story home, just new but of sound construction, 4 bedrooms, attractive living rooms. Basement and furnace, fine location. A real home.
$20,000.
Well-built home, two story 4 bed rms., 2 baths, basement with furnace. Attractive light living rooms. Location close in best in Glendale. About half acre ground, worth considerable more than half sale price asked. Reasonable payment and terms.
$25,000.
All properties advertised above are close to trans. and schools.

GLENDALE BARGAINS—
Close-in corner with new 5-room house, room on rear for income property. All oak floors, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath. A genuine bargain. $6000—$2400 cash.
5-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrms., all oak floors, fireplace, fine furnace, tile bath with shower, tile sink, large rooms and very attractive. Only $7000 below value. Price $7350—$3500 cash.
New 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, Servidor shower bath, tile sink, fine buy in Glendale 1 block to car. $7000—$2500 cash.
2 5-room houses on lot 60x160, both houses complete with baths and good built-in features. Rooms on front of lot for $6500—$2400 cash.
New 4-room bungalow, large lot, good location. $4700—$1250 cash.
New 4-room bungalow, large lot, good location. $4700—$1250 cash.
4-room bungalow, $4200—$800 cash.
LOT!
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Adams st.....$1800, $600 cash
Must buy on account Blvd. selling $1000 below value. Owner leaving Glendale. A bargain. $6000, $2250 cash.
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Open Sunday.

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LOT!
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Splendid residence lots in the Verdugo Woodlands district, from 200 feet to car line.
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50x150—$1700
50x150—$1800
50x150—$2000
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DUPLEX SITE
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2. Type of construction: 2 front rooms southern gem with 9-ft. arch, Tiffany ceiling; 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath and shower. All floors large. Construction good. Not built with intentions of selling. Built to live.
Double garage.
3. Price $12,500 on easy terms. 5% discount for cash.
SEEING IS SURE.
BY OWNER.

OUR BEST BUYS—
New 5-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, nook, all built-ins, fireplace, garage, close to car and school. Price $4750, $1000 cash, balance $50 per month. All or part terms.
5-room furnished in the very best and in the exclusive N.E. section. Unobstructed, breakfast nook, lot 80x150. Unfurnished home could be had. Price $7500. Terms. Furnished home could be had including lot for more. Our price furnished, $8500.
New 6-room home, just off Broadway, close to new high school. All oak floors, fireplace, plate glass, hardwood finish throughout, breakfast nook, large screen porch, floor furnace, garage, east front, orange trees. Price $7250. Terms arranged. W. F. PEACOCK, 621 E. Broadway, Glendale. 2260-R.

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WM. H. SULLIVAN.
112 So. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 983-W

SACRIFICE—5-room modern orange tree, double garage, new, nice floors, close to car and schools. Owner must sell. Price $5000 down, $50 per month. Call CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO., 1132 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 2021.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OWNER REFUSED TO SELL
this strictly modern 7-room gentleman's home until this week. Now we can deliver this show place of Glendale completely furn. If desired at the ridiculously low price of $13,000 unfurn. or $17 500 furn. Interior consists of large living room, dining room, 3 bedrms., hall, large kitchen, breakfast room, basement, all tiled bath, period lavatory. Tile sink, gum finish, plate glass buffet and bookcases. Tile fireplace, extensive features all thru, 3-car garage, lot 50x150 to alley. Located in heart of best close-in residential section. Was built for a home 2 yrs. ago by owner. No expense spared to make it the best built modern home in Glendale. Ask any real estate broker in town, they all know the quality of this home. Don't waste your time if you are skeptical.
MARY REALTY CO.
205 W. Bdwy. Glendale 493-J.

NEW 5-RM. BUNGALOW, beautifully finished. Well built by owner. All modern improvements. All oak floors throughout. Screened sleeping porch. Excellent neighborhood. Three blocks from Brand Blvd. One block to bus line. Two blocks to school. Many school. For quick sale, $6650. $950 cash.
NEW SEVEN-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW having three large bedrooms, breakfast room, extra large living room with tile fireplace. Shower bath and pedestal lavatory. Continuous hot water. Hardwood floors throughout. Built-ins. Located close to new high school and two car lines. $7500. Half cash.
WILLIAM R. MILLS, 520 E. Broadway, Glen. 2036.

BIGGEST BARGAIN
IN GLENDALE
$6750—$1500 CASH
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH BUNGALOW
Two beautiful tile roofed bungalows of the best in Glendale, near boulevard, car lines, schools and stores. Commanding a most beautiful mountain view. Bungalow contains six large well arranged rooms, nook and alcove with beautiful mantel. Fine bath and shower. Well built. Lavishly finished and decorated home with all the modern built-in features. Oak floors in living room. Large garage and drive, etc. EDWARDS & WILDET CO., Glendale Bk. Bldg., 220 W. Broadway, Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

GLENDALE SHOW PLACE
Beautiful modern home four large bedrooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, inlaid hardwood floors, wonderful fireplace, glass sleeping porch, instantaneous heat in every room, double garage with servants' quarters. Beautiful corner on boulevard. 174-foot frontage, 238 feet deep. Unsurpassed view of mountains and valley. Priced, for quick sale, at very little more than the value of the lot. Terms. Key at 1121 Kenneth road, Glendale.

FOOTHILL PROPERTY.
Practically level lots right up in the foothills, between Glendale and Pasadena frontage; from 65 to 80 feet; prices from $850 to $1650; terms. Choice of city water, gas and electricity available, only a few lots left—but they are surely good ones.
IRVINE W. BIGGAR,
601 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.
Phones Main 1067—62225.

LAST PIECE OF CLOSE-IN ACREAGE
acres with 450 feet on paved st. in the beautiful foothills of Glendale. 6-room house with fireplace, oak trees and shrubbery of nearly every kind. This is an elegant piece of ground for subdivision or the finest home sites it is worth much more than the price asked for the whole acreage. 3 blocks to Glendale car line. 2 blocks to grammar, intermediate and high schools. Magnificent view of the whole valley. Owner is now residing at Pasadena, 1014 M. L. TIGHT, 510 N. Glendale ave. Phone Glendale 1057.

$1000 UNDER VALUE—
FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN.
A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
6 rooms, fir floors throughout, all kinds of built-ins, elegant location, 2 blocks to car line, garage and chicken run, splendidly and completely furnished. Silver, linen, everything ready for the occupation of the purchaser. Fine street car. Splendid neighborhood. Call any Sunday up to noon. Call GLENDALE REALTY CO., 129 E. Broadway. $8250 for all, bungalow and furniture. Good terms.

DANDY SPANISH STUCCO.
6 nice rooms and breakfast nook. H. W. floors throughout. Real fireplace and built-in bookcases. Tile bath with shower. Extra good electric fixtures. Awnings over all windows and ornamental iron grilles on front of house. Garage. This home owner wants to sell and make terms accordingly. Sacrificing at $7250, $2500 cash, balance $50 per month including interest. Open Sunday.
WM. SULLIVAN.
Glendale, Cal.
112 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 983-W.

NESTLED IN THE FOOTHILLS.
Kenneth Road, 843. New stucco home, six rooms, real fireplace, tile sink and bath, elder, real fireplace, tile sink and bath, living-room and dining-room finished in weathered oak, floors, tiled, has concrete gas steam radiator, double garage, servants' living quarters. Complete in every detail, $12,500. Will sell double. OWNER, Address E. her 400, TIMES BRANCH.

FINEST HOME SITE IN GLENDALE
$3500 LOT FOR $2925. TERMS.
Above Kenneth Road near the foothills. Commanding a panoramic view of mountains, valley and city. Level street. Any other city conveniences. Among the finest. You will make money on this lot. EDWARDS & WILDET CO., Glendale Bk. Bldg., 220 W. Broadway, Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Beautiful stucco home $10,500—best resident district, ½ block south of Kenneth Road. Tiffany finished wall fire, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, tile sink, breakfast nook, large screened sleeping porch, garage. Lawn, shrubbery and sprinkling system all in. Lot 50x150. Wonderful view. Will trade for income. Terms. Apply Sun. 1417 N. COLUMBUS.

SPECIAL PRICES—SPLENDID HOMES—
$1000 down, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, $5950.
$1250 down, 5 rooms and nook, $5650.
$1500 down, 5 rooms and nook, beautiful stucco, $8000.
E. WARD 1121 E. Broadway
1121 East Palmer Place Glen. 1705.

HIGH AND SIGHTLY—
Beautiful rooms, modern throughout, hardwood floors, open fireplace, breakfast nook, conveniently arranged, sun room, shrubs. Beautifully located giving splendid view of valley and mountains. Price $6500 with as low as $1,000 down and 6 months to 1 year. Positively exchanging cars. Open Sunday.
WM. H. SULLIVAN.
112 So. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 983-W

FOR SALE—One of the best and most up to date homes to be had. This property is located in the foothills of North Glendale. Has 6 beautiful rooms, tile bath and sink, billiard room, fine basement, one acre lot, lawns, shrubs and flowers. Price to only $16,000. ARTHUR CAMPBELL, 110 E. Broadway, Glendale 274.

THE LAST BUSINESS CORNER
ON WESTERN AVE.
At such a price as this. Large corner with wonderful possibilities on this wonderful paved street. Price only $1500, $750 down, balance in 2 years.
RANSOM
122 W. Broadway Glendale 1494.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow and garage in Walnut Park, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, large lot and walnut trees between car line and blvd. Wonderful garage, $1300 balance terms. 2022 S. HILL ST. Huntington Park or week days METRO. 4891.

FORCED SALE—
Furnished or unfurnished. Owners forced to sell their beautiful new 5-room Spanish stucco. Close in on lot 50x135; garage to match. Tile bath and cabinet kitchen, high-class in every detail. Phone for beautiful new. Let us show you. Terms easy.
XAVIER & BOLEN
211 W. Broadway. Gl. 1733.

I SPECIALIZE IN GLENDALE AVENUE INCOME AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES and have at the present some wonderful buys in this line, large and small. Let me show you where your money will bring it the largest returns. MRS. M. TIGHT, 510 N. Glendale ave. Phone Glendale 1657.

BY OWNER—6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, basement, automatic heater, large corner lot, fruit and flowers, garage. Close to new high school. Can be bought on easy terms. Small payment down. Phone GLENDALE 1733.

CLOSE IN DUPLEX—10 rooms, ½ block to Glendale Ave. Income $1620 per year. $12,000. Terms.
SIX-ROOM STUCCO with nice four-room house in rear, ½ block to Glendale car. Good income, $10,000. Good terms.
RAUP & LEWIS, 224 S. Brand. Glendale 2828.

YOU can't afford to pass this up. Buy direct from owner, a grocery store, stock and fixtures, 3 dwelling houses, fully plastered and modern. Or will trade for land. Call 521 S. VERDUGO RD. corner East Maple. Glendale phone 3241-J.

WANTED—Clear lot in Glendale or vicinity, as cash payment, $6000. L. A. improved property near Glendale. My equity $40000, 3864-B REVERE. Cap. 5346.

WILL sell under market for quick sale, Fair Oaks and Columbia by owner. BEAC. 1479.

A REAL BUY.
A splendid bungalow home on a valuable lot, real close-in at Glendale. Will sell this week for $8500 if can get some cash. $75-801. W. A. KULP, Glendale 1264-J. 309 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

72 ACRES Verdugo Canyon on Blvd., inc. bet. Rosemont and Verdugo Knolls, also 2 residential lots, Verdugo Woodlands. Owner, 1258 S. MARYLAND AV. Glendale.

5-RM. home, large gar., large lot suitable for business, located at 313 W. HARVARD ST., Glendale. See owner 9am.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

GLENDALE—
A 15% INVESTMENT.
In a 10-unit court, 4 rooms each. Annual rentals now over $3600. Could be made more. Lot 160x150. 3 garages. Centrally located. Price $30,000. Terms, ½, cash. This court is worth much more. It will increase 20%, 1924. Glendale is growing. Building permits 1923, $10,074,000. Building permits January 1924, $1,050,000. This is one of the best buys in this fast growing city or more than 50,000 population. Write or call for photo and information.
RHOADES & SMITH,
104 E. Wilson.

5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, almost completed, best construction, all hardwood floors, built under strictest inspection, large cabinet bath, shower, district highly restricted, direct car service to L. A. Close to school and stores, only one house at this price, $7250, small payment down, bal. easy. Buy direct and save. BOURNE AND LEE, 2124½ N. Brand.

CENTRAL AVE., sacrifice, fine mod. 7-rm. house, large lot. This business property is a $2400 underpriced. Price $12,500. $3000 cash. Inq. 805 E. COLORADO.

$750 DOWN—Beautiful new 5-rm. strictly modern bungalow in heart of Glendale. 100 ft. off Brand Blvd. Low price will surprise you. Pay $50 mo. See Elkins at Chapman on premises, 113 W. Maple, all day Sunday and Monday, or phone Glendale 2214-R any time.

$1000 DOWN—
New 5-room modern home, extra large lot, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, built-in features, two bedrooms, garage, fine location close to school, jr. & H. High, car line and stores, only $4850, $500 cash. Inq. 505 E. COLORADO.

FOR SALE—Real buy four-room, 6-rm. most modern hollow tile stucco bungalow, finish, basement, double unit furnace, garage, $6250 cash or will consider replacement. Near City Park. $2500 will handle. 620 W. FAIRMONT AVE.

SEE HAYWARD & McCARTNEY, Glendale's exclusive realtors, will PAY loan to get our exclusive listings before you buy, sell at main desk, 142 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale Bk. Bldg., or branch office, 1316 E. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1135. Open Sundays.

CORNER LOT 72x175
Beautiful level restricted residence lot near Brand. Horses flee it on both streets. At the price of an inside lot in this district. $4750; terms. 1431 DUNN. 2637.

$900 DOWN—
4-room modern house, b.-in features, close to bus and markets. A snap. TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE & INV. CO., 600 N. Brand, Glendale.

$2500 5 ROOMS $2500
2 bedrooms, large living room hardwood floors, modern toe to bottom. See this at once. $2500. 1 block to car. Phone GLENDALE 2273.

CORNER EAST COLORADO AND CEDAR.
50x150, income $70. Fore-cast to sell equity. Make $10,600 in ten months. CRELLIN-BRIGHAM CO., 404 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. 671226.

$18,000 $8000 CASH
San Fernando St. Brick business block, close in, 4 stores and apartments above, rooms above, possession 2 rooms. WALE-LACE PLUMB CO., 229 N. Brand.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 5-rm. Attractive bungalow in best residential section. Near school, 3 bedrooms, garage. Priced right. CHARLES F. HAHN, 117 W. Broadway. Phones Glendale 1939 or 1702.

5-ROOM LARGE STUCCO—Batcheller tile heated, Holly-wood plan, overlooking beautiful view. If you want good home don't miss this bargain. $7000 with only $1500 cash. BRAND AND LEE, 2124½ N. Brand.

$1050 with only a $600 cash payment and $25 per month buys garage house, 16x16 on lot 50x160. Only $50 for the real little home.
THE CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
116 East Colorado. Glen. 1002.

5-ROOM modern house. Big corner lot, close to foothills and Verdugo Park. Owner leaving. Unfurnished, $7000. Or newly furnished, $7500 cash. Balance like rent. Immediate possession.
WARREN, 2004 S. Brand.

HAVE two dandy lots on San Fernando Boulevard close in, in Burbank, in city limits of Los Angeles, graded, sewer in and all improvements. Will take $600 for both. This is exceptional. Address owner, 1440 SUMMIT AVE. Phone F. C. TILE.

MODERN 4-rm. bungalow, 1½ blocks from Brand Blvd. car line. Lot will accommodate this completely in rear. Excellent buy at $4750. $2000 cash. See owner, 225 E. D. Owner, F. W. HARPER, 115 W. Broadway.

FOR SALE or trade. New six-room bungalow, double garage, large lot, fruit trees, chicken runs, shrubbery, sprinkling system. Foothill district. 1128 NORTON AVE.

NEW real Spanish stucco, 5 large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, fine location; underpriced at $7250. Owner terms arranged. VANDENHOFF, 206 N. Brand.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot in Pasadena, size 50x200. Within one block to Fair Oaks car line and 2 blocks from new high school. Price $1,000. Owner, 1497-J. 440 W. LEXINGTON, Glendale.

NEXT BUY IN GLENDALE—
New stucco four-family flat, just location, and within reach of $2400. Price $4800. $2000 cash, balance arranged. 1201 E. ACACIA, L. owner & builder.

5-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW—Hardwood floors, N.W. location, main blvd. Garage, cement driveway, extra large lot, only $7250 cash. BOURNE AND LEE, 2124½ N. Brand.

$750—Four and five rooms modern home, large lot, wonderful location, owner must leave at once, price, $1,000. Good terms. TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE INS. CO., 600½ S. Brand.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
5 large rooms furnished with all modern improvements, recently completed. Price $5500. $3300 cash. 537 PALM DR.

IF it's a real buy in Glendale I have it at the price of an inside lot in this district. $4750; terms. $1500. EVES.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

WESTERN AVENUE.

NEW SUBDIVISION.

One Block West of Western.

BET. GOLF COURSE AND WESTERN AVE. ON MANCHESTER.

RESERVATIONS TO BE MADE ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

This property is overlooking downtown and Hollywood. Ideal residential income and business property.

To be improved with sidewalks, curbs, streets, electricity, gas and water.

The Golf Course Tract adjoining this on the west sold 50 times the number of our lots in one day. This being closer to Western Ave. at the higher prices, makes this a wonderful investment.

LIBERAL TERMS.

SALESMAN ON TRACT.

E. P. LYONS, Agent.

G. DOMBROWSKI, 4375 Mesota. 292-381. 297-534.

STODDER & CLEMENTS
617 DOUGLAS BLDG.
LOS ANGELES

PLEASE MAIL LITERATURE REGARDING YOUR 50x165 FT. RESIDENCE LOTS FOR $1,250 AND BUSINESS LOTS FOR $1,475, 50x150 FT. IN

SUNNY SLOPE ACRES

AND

EAST ALHAMBRA

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

OWNER HAS A FEW LARGE LOTS NEAR OCEAN AT $1,500. EVERY LOT IS A BARGAIN.—JUST NINETEEN BLOCKS FROM THE BEACH AT OCEAN PARK. CLOSE TO NATIONAL BOULEVARD AND WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF FINE SCHOOLS. THESE LOTS ARE GENUINE BARGAINS AT THE PRICE. BIG PROFITS TO BE MADE ON RE-SALES. PHONE MR. ELLIOTT, 927980 AT 628 S. OLIVE ST.

LARGE LOT, WONDERFUL VIEW.

LOS FELIS HEIGHTS.

MUST BE SOLD. OWNER GOING ABROAD.

TELEPHONE MR. ANDREANI, METROPOLITAN 1354.

CHOICE BUSINESS BARGAIN

IN HEART OF FAST-GROWING VERMONT BUSINESS SECTION. VERY MUCH UNDERPRICED. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY.

SEE R. L. MILLER
207 BOMBILLA AVE.

BET BUILT IN HOLLYWOOD. APARTMENT-BUNGALOW SITES.
15x108 to 26-foot alley, $20,000.
100x167, corner, Vt. & Western, $15,500.
100x167, bal. Vt. & Western, $15,000.
60x172, a valuable property worth $.50. ea. ft.
50x200, improved with fine bungalow of 10 rooms, only $13,000.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., N. Wilshire Br., 4321 Ga. Monica Blvd. 597-1177. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED APT. HOUSE LOT

Fronting on two streets located just north of Santa Monica Boulevard on Normandie. Size 50x142. This is a real $10,000 LOT. Call MR. SMITH or MR. LAMB.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
200 PANTAGES BUILDING
573641 573641

FINEST WILSHIRE HOTEL OR APARTMENT SITE
A REAL BUY

THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF CATALINA AND NINTH STS. 200x145 TO 15 FT. ALLEY. WILL SELL WHOLE OR PART. MOST CONVENIENT TERMS. OR CALL 987-2, 7696 OR DREXEL 1273.

APT. OR HOTEL SITE.
Corner on 12th st. in exclusive district one block from store and car district. 120x110 within walking distance to town facing three blks. Opposite 60-ft. avenue. Price $25,000. Am on my back to sell section this corner for $18,000, $10,000 cash, equal to rent that will bring 8 per cent.

160x120
BUNGALOW COURT SITE
PRICED RIGHT. NEAR BEVERLY
$50 PER FOOT. TERMS.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
432-30-34 White Inv. Bldg. Main 8181.

BEVERLY HILLS OPPORTUNITY

50x180 ft. lot on Palm Drive in the heart of Beverly Hills. Must be sold at once. $3000 takes it on payments. A real buy. $4000 is the price.

BY OWNER—High class res. lot within 3 blks. of Bway. & Moor. wonderful view in L. A. 1½ blocks from $800,000 Mor. line. Price $6750. $2000 cash, if quick. PHONE 823-587. Evenings and Sunday, Capitol 4546.

BUSINESS LOTS
IN BUSINESS SECTION WHICH WILL BE THE BUSINESS DISTRICT SUPPLYING THE HOMES IN A 250-ACRE RESIDENCE SECTION. TERMS $250 CASH, BALANCE PAYABLE $15 PER MONTH. SEE OWNER, 517 DOUGLAS BLDG.

I NEED money, must be sold, beautiful high lot in Westwood, 60x191; $1650. Also north Elysian Heights, beautiful view site, 50x160; level, ready to build, $2000. Small amount down. Buy in 1924 this. No agent. Call OWNER, 792-53.

2 UNRESTRICTED CORNERS
COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE, 82x155. $2300 CASH, BAL. EASY.
Dodge & Dorsett.
7000 Hollywood Blvd. 674396.

RESIDENCE lot 60x146, 2-story, $10,000 restrictions, on 70-ft. concrete street, ½ block from Wilshire Blvd. Priced $5500 for quick sale. 440000

Wilshire district, corner 50x165, suitable for buildings; on Rosewood, MI. 3 blocks.

BEAUTIFUL, 50-FOOT RESIDENCE lot 150 feet north of Los Feliz Blvd. at easy terms price of $4500. Easy terms. Call MR. HILLEBRAND, 3rd floor.

BUY THIS FOR QUICK PROFIT
Owner. Corner of Crescent Heights Blvd., Beverly Hills. Only $2950, $750 cash. Owner, DREXEL 4969.

112x220, corner, Located W. 27th st. one block from the finest section of the city for court site. Beautiful view, $20,000. Terms can be arranged. OWNER, 5942 W. 27th st.

MUST sell my 4 adjoining lots in Western ave. golf course tract, or all at open prices. $1000. $450 down. Phone DUN. 1431 or evenings, Sun. 1360.

CORNER unrestricted, 70x130 lot 212, W. Adams. Cash 3k. Phone owner, 77-2-1. Prospect limit. Price adjoining property and make offer. WORTH, 26563.

INCOME lot, ½ block from Wilshire Blvd. 4 concrete streets. Only $1000 cash. Price $3804 quick sale. $1000 under value. Call MR. HOGUE 5697131.

BEAUTIFUL lot, 50x150 in Carthay Center. Improvements in and paid for. 400 ft. from Wilshire Blvd. Owner must sacrifice. 497109.

CORNER on Western, cheap if sold this week. $4600 handles. Balance easy. 97 ALAMO, 5167 S. Western. Ver. 92358.

FOR quick sale, 2 adjoining lots, 50x142, large garage, paper. Size close in. $1,000 each. 4707 GAMBIER, Garfield 2416.

WESTERN AVE. 50-ft. near 79th St. $6500 cash. OPALDING, 5757 so. Western. Vernon 5050.

COURT SITE ON SANTA BARBARA. 71x 225. FINE LOCATION. $9000 WILL HANDLE. 779 W. SANTA BARBARA.

SACRIFICE, must be sold immed., beautiful income lot in Beverly Hills. Call MR. O'NEILL, 5920693, eve. 5450841.

OWNER must sell beautiful lot near Sunset Blvd., 58x130, no restrictions. A bargain. 0-5 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG. 9-Day. 5000.

LARGE lot, facing Silver Lake, cash bargain. See owner, 2035 Bilgewater Ter.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

THE LAST LOTS—

Until 6 p.m. Monday, I offer the following in beautiful Hoffman Square, the HEART of a bearing orange grove (20 trees on each lot) ready to build NOW, all improvements, good restrictions.
ONE LOT, 50 x 150, at $1700
TWO LOTS, 50 x 150, at $1800
ONE LOT, 50 x 150, at $1900
TWO LOTS, 50 x 150, at $2000
ORIGINAL OPENING PRICES, LOW TERMS if desired. EAST front and WEST front. ALL less than half block to car line.

2 to 5 P.M. SATURDAY and SUNDAY I will be at Hoffman Square office, EAST end of Alhambra's Main street. BRING A DEPOSIT. Take P. E. Alhambra car or Sierra through Main st. Alhambra to Mission DRIVE.

Except at above time, phone or call at my Los Angeles office. Plat mailed on request. These are the biggest money makers in the fast growing choice Alhambra residence district.

C. C. BATTELLE
240 P. E. Bldg. Metropolitan 9655.

MELROSE.
Inside—
43x110 to alley.... $ 5,870
43x110 to alley.... 6,000
41x110 to alley.... 6,250
Corner—
50x110 to alley.... $ 8,850
90x110 to alley.... 19,000
50x123 to alley.... 17,500
140x180 to alley.... 45,000
FAIRFAX.
50x165 to alley.... $ 8,250
40x123 to alley.... 9,000
SEE OUR MAP.
EDWARD F. HAFER CO., 433-359.
5907 Melrose Ave. at Western. 420-056.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED LOT
MONEY BACK TRACT
Guaranteed.

Lots as low as $600, with terms. Tract office at corner of Ferris Road and Anaheim Road, between Long Beach and Wilmington. Industrial, home or oil possibilities.

TAFT REALTY CO.,
5751 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190.

WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS.
81x100, nr. Beverly & Kenmore $ 6,000
65x165, nr. 2nd & Alexandria 5,000
50x128, cor. nr. 16th & Harvard 9,500
67x125, Kenmore nr. Beverly.. 10,000
50x142, from 3rd st.... 11,000
56x160, nr. 3rd St. W. of Ver.. 13,750
55x135, Normandie nr. 8th St... 15,000
52x142, cor. nr. Wilshire.... 21,000
60x125, joins Ambassador Hotel 24,000
These are some of today's bargains.
For others see EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Branch Office, 3619 W. 3rd St. at Kenmore. Drexel 0608.

SEE OUR MAP
730 S. Western at 8th. 587-754.
Ave., north on Balboa to Tract Office
COME OUT TODAY—
We have 200 lots, various prices, improvements in and paid for, 5 minutes from center of Hollywood. Prices ranging $500 and up, 20% cash payment down, balance contract, while they last. Drive out Cahuenga Ave. to Hollywood Park, then to Van Ness Ave. to salesman at tract office. For particulars phone Holly 3096 or 433-518.

N.W. COR. 23RD AND TOBERMAN
(Chase in)
65x104
PRICE $12,000
$7500 CASH.
Phone 820-727.

VERMONT AVENUE
100x145.
In the center of business activity, best possible location for stores and apartments now. There is over one million dollars worth of improvements acheuled in this same block. Action will make $17,000 buy it. Any terms you offer. We urge comparisons on price.
See Mr. Brockamp or Mr. Koch, with FORD & RECKER.
607 So. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE STREET FRONTAGE.
200x240

Close to University. Improve this as a whole with a bungalow court, or sell but part. Only $1000 from $4000. One-third cash. Cheapest court site in the entire city. Let us prove it to you.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
625 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 870-306.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER LOT.
FRONTING ON 10TH ST. 60 FEET.
PRICE FOR FEW DAYS $4250 Cash.
A STEAL. SEE US AT ONCE.
J. E. WARD, Owner.
708106. 4129 W. PICO ST.

CREAM OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT

APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE

One-half block from AMBASSADOR GROUNDS. We have an inside price of $13,500. Call MR. HALL with

HALL-DUNLAP CO.,
717-9 So. Western Ave. Dunkirk 0469.

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Fronting on two streets located just north of Santa Monica Boulevard on Normandie. Size 50x142. This is a real $10,000 LOT. Call MR. SMITH or MR. LAMB.

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BEAUTIFUL lot, 50x150 in Carthay Center. Improvements in and paid for. 400 ft. from Wilshire Blvd. Owner must sacrifice. 497109.

CORNER on Western, cheap if sold this week. $4600 handles. Balance easy. 97 ALAMO, 5167 S. Western. Ver. 92358.

FOR quick sale, 2 adjoining lots, 50x142, large garage, paper. Size close in. $1,000 each. 4707 GAMBIER, Garfield 2416.

WESTERN AVE. 50-ft. near 79th St. $6500 cash. OPALDING, 5757 so. Western. Vernon 5050.

COURT SITE ON SANTA BARBARA. 71x 225. FINE LOCATION. $9000 WILL HANDLE. 779 W. SANTA BARBARA.

SACRIFICE, must be sold immed., beautiful income lot in Beverly Hills. Call MR. O'NEILL, 5920693, eve. 5450841.

OWNER must sell beautiful lot near Sunset Blvd., 58x130, no restrictions. A bargain. 0-5 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG. 9-Day. 5000.

LARGE lot, facing Silver Lake, cash bargain. See owner, 2035 Bilgewater Ter.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN TRACT.
WE ARE THE OWNERS
Save the Middleman's Profit.

Large lot, 10 per cent down payment, balance $10 per month. Temporary homes permitted. Good schools, churches, stores close by. 20 minutes from postoffice. This is the last unit of this beautiful tract.

HURRY—SECURE YOUR LOT NOW. Lots are right. Prices are right.

$400 to $1000.

SEE OUR
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$2850, ON LARGE LOT.

Your opportunity—buy now. TAKE EAGLE ROCK (TTY CAR to the farm) TO DIVISION ST., WALK 1 BLOCK LEFT OR DRIVE OUT SAN FERNANDO ROAD TO DIVISION ST.
Tract Office, 2025 San Fernando Road. Open Every Day.

ANNOUNCEMENT
OPENING SALE
GRAND VIEW TERRACE.

Three hundred lots in Grand View Terrace to be offered to the public at prices from $1000 to $2500, streets to be paved with concrete. Water, gas and sewers to be laid in streets without extra cost to buyers.

Terms of sale 15% cash and 2% or more per month, including interest.

I. H. PRESTON, OWNER.

820 Van Nuys Building.
Phone 825-007, or see
Mr. Caldwell at Tract Office.
Corner Isabel and Altamont streets

AUCTION.
SANTA MONICA FRONTAGE.
25x135.
BETWEEN ORANGE DRIVE & LA BREA.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6 AT 11 O'CLOCK.

This unrestricted lot affords a wonderful opportunity for sound investment. Investigate prices of Santa Monica frontage and come prepared to buy.

KILSHAW THE AUCTIONEER,
2115 West Pico.
762519—Phones—762632.

APARTMENT LOT.
A REAL BARGAIN.
120x132 FT. ALLEY.

North of 7th st. near Wilmer. Old house of 12 rooms, could be rented for $200 per month. This property is priced right at only $7000.
A WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE.
CALL MR. BENNETT, DUNKIRK 3300

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE,
COR. 6th and Oxford.
DUNKIRK 3300. DUNKIRK 3300.

FOR SALE—
Red-hot bargain
for quick sale.
Go out Figueroa Street
to 52nd Street—turn west
3 blocks; look for 917 West 52rd, then cast your eye across the street at that elegant court or apt. site 50 by 150 by 250 feet; alley.
Owner needs quick cash, submit offer—can deliver.
KEYSTONE CO., Room 525.
Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

LANKERSHIM PARK
On the north slope of the
Beautiful Hollywood Hills
50x150 FT.
$1000—ONE-FIFTH CASH
SPECULATORS NOT DESIRED
Drive to Cahuenga Pass,
(Ventura Blvd.) 2 miles north from Hollywood blvd. See any agent or
WOODD, agent for GOL. I. LANKERSHIM, owner, 126 W. 3rd st., Lankershim Bldg.

851583.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN CORNER
$300 PER FT.

Fine, level corner, unrestricted. Size 65x175 feet. All assessments paid. Price $300 per front foot. On double car line 10 minutes from downtown. Developments under way. Will double this corner soon. Call MR. REYNOLDS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
200 PANTAGES BUILDING
573641 573641

BIG QUARTER-ACRE
CITY LOTS.
62x150.
NEW SPRING BLVD.
$300. $300.
SPLENDID OIL POSSIBILITIES.

History will repeat itself in this new development. Make your purchase now in EXCINO MANOR at pre-opening prices and get in on the ground floor of the big profits. Beautiful surroundings, schools, country clubs, Poultry, fruit, berries, Holland bulbs. Let's talk it over IN A PRIVATE CAR FOR YOU, or drive over Cahuenga Pass west on Ventura Blvd. to Balboa

TENTH STREET CORNER
62x165.
$25,000. TERMS.

Speculators and investors. A corner near Rossmore, facing 100 ft. Rossmore widening. Zoned for business. We believe this property to be one of the best speculative values on Tenth st. No phone information. See Mr. Rossier.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
762-961

BABCOCK'S BARGAINS
A REAL SACRIFICE. Fine large lot, 160x250, 100 ft. frontage on two streets, one paved. Only 400 Chicken and geese ducks included as well as 4-room Calif. house. Lots of fruit, etc. Only $9000, $4000 cash, bal. $40 per month. Don't let the opportunity slip by. Owner must leave for Imperial Valley. Don't wait if you want the best.
BABCOCK REALTY CO.,
1107 Crocker-Citizens Bldg., Los Angeles.
1-4 ACRES, 75x187—
$ 7 5 0
Water, Gas, Lights, Graded Streets.
LINKERSHIM PARK
OPENING SUNDAY, FEB. 3.
To 50 Cahuenga ave. through Universal City to Roscoe, west on Strathearn Way 1 mile to Pacoima ave. (Tract office.)
FRANK KNEISLEY, Subdivider.
6071 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly. 0967

SACRIFICE.
LARGE CORNER NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
$6500.

Location one of the best, just off Wilshire, fine district paved. Never in existence. Can build duplex or double bungalows or private residence. This lot is priced $1000 under market. Terms can be arranged. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 4301 Wilshire Blvd. 433-858. Open Sunday.

THE CREAM OF THE WEST WILSHIRE SECTION
Income lot 55x151¼ ft. on Mansfield between Country Club Drive and Wilshire Blvd. LOVELY LOCATION for duplex house, four flats or apartments. Steal it now for $6750. Never again at this low price. $2500 cash will handle. Phone 74312.
BELL & PAINE
4151 West Pico st.

AUCTION
Monday, Feb. 4th, 2 p.m.
206 N. ROBINSON ST.
High, sightly, unrestricted lot in beautiful Westlake district, suitable for duplex, flat or apartments, 4-room house on rear of lot 40x120, to 15-ft. alley.
REASONABLE TERMS.
GOLDEN WEST AUCTION CO.,
H. DANGRIMOND, Auctioneer. 435430.

FINANCIAL difficulties compels owner to sell 6 high-class lots at end of Washington st. car line. See H. BLAIR, 3701 W. Pico.

NOTHING LIKE 'EM.
16 building sits, improvements in, fine location, highly restricted district. Only $1525 each, $450 cash, $20 per month. 1750 W. SANTA BARBARA.

SPLENDID BUY.
Bet. Vermont and Western, near Pico, corner unrestd. zoned for business. 210x190. Price $21,500, $18,000 cash. CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

WESTERN ave., near West Adams, where things are doing. 1 only $700 per foot at only $700 per foot. A bargain.
BERNARD VOLLMER,
1105 Trust and Savings Bldg. 883722.

CARONDELET ST., AT 2ND.
Fine flat or duplex lot 46x160, only $7500.

ALSO
Fairfax north of Melrose, 100x120, only $250 per foot. KLEINPETER, 827348.

CORNER business lot on Venice Blvd. near Sawtelle, price reasonable. See owner, 2918 WASHINGTON BLVD., Venice. Phone 430-980.

WILSHIRE APT. SITE
Robart Blvd., just north of Wilshire. 60x150. Only $24,000, worth more. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 5580.

FOR SALE 50x130 E. FRONT, $3000. 1 BLK. OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. 830248
PAUL F. GROVER. 876-977.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.

CLOSE-IN APT. SITE
54x150 one 5th st., 3 blocks west of FIGUEROA. Only $19,000 MAIN 5580

LOT 42x120, garage floor and house foundation in. $1700; $700 cash. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 4301 Wilshire Blvd., near Green Meadows.

APARTMENT site, 100x132½; the N.W. corner of Fourth and Wilton; no restrictions; buildings will be moved cf. Phone OWNER, 439401.

A SPECIAL bargain lot in southwest, high, sightly, east front, near 100 ft. block of Wilshire. Best buy in this district. $1500 cash will handle. Phone OWNER, 292716.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.
$5500—Wilmer near second, 40x158, alley. 20 ft. for parking, or flats; $21 a. BOYLSTON, 54198 morning.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

HEART OF WILSHIRE
BETWEEN SIXTH AND BLVD.
REALLY UNDERPRICED

WE ARE OFFERING VERY CHOICE 60-FOOT LOT ON ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENCE STREETS JUST EAST OF WESTERN AVENUE, BETWEEN SIXTH AND WILSHIRE. RESTRICTIONS HAVE EXPIRED AND IT IS IN ZONE "B." ELEGANT HOTEL, APARTMENT OR VERY HIGH-CLASS FLAT SITE. OWNER WANTS TO SELL, AND HAS REDUCED THE PRICE $3500. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY IN CHOICE WILSHIRE DISTRICT TODAY.

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE,
PHONE 56066.

R. A. ROWAN & COMPANY,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING,
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.
PHONE 870-171.

GUARANTEED PROFIT
WESTERN AVENUE
LOT 100x135

Adjoining 200 feet on Western, between Pico and 12th street, which we have just sold and on which a 2-story store and apartment building is to be erected at once. This 100 foot frontage is offered at the original price.

It is up to you to take the profit on this frontage, resulting from the adjacent improvement.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 25 Years of Service"
636 South Western ave.
Dunkirk 2015

WILSHIRE'S FINEST

Apt. site de luxe, 75x123½ ft. on Benton Blvd. facing LaFayette Park. Sure to advance as present price is under the market. Can be handled for $28,000 cash bal. to suit.
MR. GRAHAM, Drexel 3201.

Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.
P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover.

ELYSIAN VISTA TRACT.
70 lots, opening sale Monday, February 4. Beautiful bungalow, two-car garage district, 15 m. to 4th & Bdwy., 5 m. to Sunset Blvd.; near Angelus Tunnel; wonderful view and elevation; level lots, gridironing hilltop, overlooking San Fernando Valley, the mountains and sea, price $2000 and up, restricted; property for investment; nothing to chas in, nothing better and they won't last.
STANLEY REALTY CO., Owners,
1135 Glendale Blvd. Dret. 1933.

UNRESTRICTED BARGAINS—
$2900—50x150, near Figueroa.
$4000—50x150, near Bimini.
$4500—50x150, nr. Hoover.
$6000—45-ft. bla. cor., nr. Figueroa.
MR. GRAHAM. Drexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER
165x264½
Improved with beautiful $13,000 home. Rent will carry while waiting for growth. Property will double in value in 2 years for reasons we will explain. Price $30,000. No phone calls.
JOE TOPITZER'S CO.
See Mr. Unger or Mr. McKee
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 578451.

FOR SALE—We have for sale, a real bargain, close to Santa Barbara on Wall street. Lot 70x243, with a double frontage. This property has three houses now on the property and an income of $170 per month, and possibilities of several more that can be built. This property can be bought if taken immediately for $15,000. Fine location for bungalow sites. Call at 1425 E. REGENT and see J. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Building. Tel. 829893.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS CORNER LOT

Large main boulevard corner, 1 block from Vermont. 80x120. Unrestricted and zoned for business now. This is a bargain at $28,000. Call MR. SMITH or MR. LAMB.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
200 PANTAGES BUILDING
573641

FOR SALE—Buy an acre at price of a lot. Acres inside Los Angeles, direct part of southward growth of city. Acres $2500. ¼ acre $1750. 10% down and monthly payments. Surrounded by oil leases of big companies. Purchase here may mean independence for life. ALBERT W. BEACH CO., 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 874-166.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot, cor. Drake and 12th st., 100x124. 2 blocks from Pico st. and high school. Phone evenings, 729-01.

NEAR Ambassador grounds, unrestricted apt. lot, 8, Mariposa st., 8th and 9th, 50x135. Sale Sunday, 50x135. Look at it today and note Mariposa st., opening into Wilshire Blvd., through Ambassador grounds. Sign on property. NETTLESHIP, exclusive agt., Santa Monica. 21640.

60x297.

IDEAL APT. OR HOTEL SITE.
1 min. car line service. Prices between 6 and 8, METRO, 2349 except Sunday.

MOVE YOUR HOUSE NOW.
We have a complete listing of all available lots on which a house can be moved. At the rate houses are being moved, you know they will not last long. See Mr. Rea, with

GRAM & KROHN,
609 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 3600.

BY OWNER.
Unrestricted lot for duplex or apt., 2 blocks south of Ambassador Hotel. Has attractive bungalow in rear. Price $8750. See this at 964 FEDORA ST.

LOOK!
Wonderful business lot in Melrose district, close to new high school and proposed business section. Owner must sacrifice. Just delayed Christmas gift at $4600, $2500 cash handles. BEACON 0624.

MUST SELL LOT, 40x100, FACING CONCRETE PAVED BOULEVARD, SEWER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND GAS IN; NEAR SANBORN JUNCTION; PRICE $1350; $500 CASH, BALANCE $20 MONTH. APPLY OWNER, 1043 SANBORN, OR PHONE 594821.

DUPLEX LOT—

60-ft. frontage. Improvements are the best. Concrete pavement in ideal location in Beverly Hills. Small cash payment to save or make some money. PHONE 529402.

CLOSE IN LOTS
40x123, double $1800
50x127, duplex $3150
50x156, flats 4600
40x123, corner $5000
60x150, corner unrest. $7000
Others just as good. Ph. 361-060.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER—

104x158 near Fresno road, owner must sell this week; $15,500, one-half cash. Our biggest snap. See WALT & HEWITT, 5301 Wilshire Blvd, Monday.

BONNIE BRAE, NEAR 9TH ST.—
50x158 within 400 feet of 6th st. Improved with a good 7-room residence. A most desirable location for apartment house or hotel and the best buy in the close in Westlake section. $20,000.
DREXEL 2566.

GOOD BUY
Lot 50x130, 14 block from car, good location. $1300. Cash $350.
WILLIAM BEALTY CO.
2910 E. First st.
Ph. Angelus 9550.

MUST SACRIFICE.
Income corner 52x130, one block from Wilshire & Fresno. $3750, $2750 cash. Also income corner 57x125, one block from Pico. $3000. $1500 cash. Call Owner, UNIV. 2489, mornings.

FOR SALE—Hillside lot, Canyon Drive, Hollywood. OWNER, 591-1506.

OWNER must raise money and will sacrifice 4 fine lots, $1750—$1900—$2100, corner $2600, on good improved st. BEACON 0624. 1525 CRENSHAW.

WILSHIRE FAIRFAX TRACT
Choice residence location, 2 blocks from Wilshire, from Fairfax, owner Mr. CALDWELL. Ph. Sunday, 434-769. Monday 872-291.

SACRIFICE court site, 52x125 ,$4800. W. 28th. Near Arlington. Owner building, must have money immediately. 1403 W. Adams. Apt. 25.

AT A bargain, by owner, extra large lot beautiful location, Altadena. Address 585, S. RUGBY, Pasadena.

75x130, northeast corner of Virgil and Geneva. Virgil is to be a bld. Bargain price. Owner. 1819 W. 9TH ST. 53134 or Drex. 1213.

I HAVE close-in corner lot, close to school and car. Price $1300. Cash $400. Must have money. Address O. box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

ALVARADO NEAR SUNSET BLVD.—
50x135, Alvarado is to be paved at once. $10,000. OWNER, 1819 W. 9th st. 53134 or Drex. 1213.

SEE THIS ONE
Lot in beautiful section S. Pas., $6300. Make offer. DREX. 6566.

$1500 PROFIT IN 6 MONTHS. UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE LOT, $4500. NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.
FOR sale, flats, duplex..... 580441.

PRICE $2950. Off Wilshire Blvd. next La Brea; level lot, duplex or single. Front improvements in OWNER, 455-734

SACRIFICED by owner, lot 50x121, clear, all utilities advening; on west. 1550 GLEN ARBOR TERRACE, Annandale car. Owner, THORS, 4415 Moorelond Drive.

TWO lots on 79th st., one block from Western. OWNER, 597155.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

122 FT. corner on La Brea near Santa Monica at $200 front foot. Has tax paper. This is excellent value.

146 foot corner on Melrose east of Western, $45,000. Should go up fast.

Santa Monica near Normandie, $420. front foot. This is hard to beat.

Vermont north of Hollywood Blvd., $600 front lot. This is a seperate community.

Sunset corner west of Western 159x130, $700 front foot. Compare this.

Western ave. near Melrose $1000 front foot, street work on Melrose nearly completed.

Vermont ave. between 6th and Wilshire, 78x150, has tax payer; $1500 front foot.

EDWARD F. HAFER CO., 433570.
5907 Melrose ave. at Western. 420056.

WESTERN AVE. corner, "close in." Forced action. Peculiar situation. For fall up. Same corner we advertised $17,000 and could have sold on terms. Option money expires Tuesday. This is not selling talk or rush methods, just sound plain simple facts. If forfeit money is lost, new price is $19,000. Beautiful corner. Center of new activity. For immediate income and increase. Positively lower than suburban corners. Requires all cash. $15,000 in bank before Tuesday and we can arrange $7000 mortgage. We feel so positive can make you $3000 in one month on this corner. Will give you our commission control for one month at $18,000. Phone PANNELL & CALLAHAN, owner's agent, 74319 or 7C9609.

CITY LOTS
SAN MARINO MANOR
IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT
WITHIN A FEW MILES OF CITY HALL.
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
CAR AND BUS SERVICE.
SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOMES AND ESTATES.
These elegant home sites can be purchased at about 1-3 of the cost of close-in city lots.
Only a few homesites available at present low prices.
Easy Terms.
PHONE 53134. CULVER & EDWARDS.

MELROSE FRONTAGE.
74½ FEET.
Improved with 10-room house, quick sale necessary. We can deliver now. Income will pay for it. Two years from it should sell for twice this price. See Mr. Pickering, agent on Street.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
762-961

FLAT OR APARTMENT LOT.
KENMORE AVENUE.
HEART OF WILSHIRE.
Lot 57x125 on Kenmore Hill. Finest location in the Wilshire for flats. Can deliver this lot at a bargain price. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Third and Kenmore. Call Drexel 5905 or 4301 Wilshire Blvd.

$7750—EAST FRONT—$7750.
BEVERLY VISTA TRACT.
Less than ¼ block south of Wilshire, 50x135. Best buy in this district. $1750 cash will handle. Phone MR. WILSON, with

CRENSHAW & SMALES,
4223 W. Washington. 74458.

2 LOTS, $500 lower than adjoining lots. Owner must sell. East of Speedway. High ground. Between Pico and Wilshire. Level lot. From Country Club Dr. Can build double duplex or court. First fellow gets bargain. Call 4169 BUDLONG. Phone Ver. 2315.

FOR SALE—
CROWN HILL APT. SITE
70x150 feet.
D. H. PLATT, 421 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 821726.

MR. BUILDER.
Bargain in 100x140, near W. Wash. for flats or court. Only $9000. 78280.

BARGAIN—
S.E. cor. Norton and Elmwood, 55x155, unrestricted Jan. 1, 1925. Price $7000, terms. CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

BUYERS, ATTENTION
We have within a block of Washington yellow car, big ground, beautiful view lot 60x135. Will build another beautiful lot 62x249 for $5100. These are sure money makers.
WALSH REAL ESTATE CO.
3424 W. Washington st.

UNRESTRICTED
Beautiful 50-ft. lot on West blvd. close to Washington. 3rd blk south of 23rd st. High ground, excellen for flat, duplex or double bungalow, $4750. 5316 W. WASHINGTON. 707780.

FLAT, lot, Normandie near Beverly blvd. Best buy in district, $7000. Virgil st. of Beverly blvd., 50x150, zoned for business, $6500. DREX. 1641; DUNK. 0735.

COR. APT. SITE.
Close to the Ambassador and in the heart of the best apt. and rent district of the city. This is a real buy today at $19,000. 1704 W. 16TH ST.

SNAPS, close in improved res. lots. See OAKES, 6262 S. Vermont. Ver. 6177.

LARGE lot on Orange st., just west of Fig. $200 per ft. under market. CHAPPELL, 626 Cit. Nat. Bank. 877381.

FOR SALE—$11,000, worth more. Flats, apartments or court. Beckwood Place near

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

GOOD WILSHIRE BUYS

Mullen ave. 45x156 ..... $4500
Hancock Park lot 60x175 ..... $5000

DUPLEX

Stanley ave. 42x108 ..... $5000
Sycamore ave. 50x135 ..... $5000

La Brea business frontage; close to Wilshire. $275 per foot.

120x150 Burck Place, high ground, restricted this year $3500

FOLIAMBE AND SPARTH
422 So. La Brea. Tel. 417-403.

92x128.
UNRESTRICTED
N.E. CORNER,
11TH AND NORMANDIE,
$12,000.
FOR SALE BY
OWNER,
WATTS HAMMOND,
2715 W. PICO ST.
BEACON 1046
CALL SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$9,850
Only $9850, worth $7500.
Large east corner lot,
Ideal for double bungalow, duplex or 4-flat building.
BEST LOCATION, near electric car.
S. M. COOPER
6415 W. 23rd st. at Western ave.
Phone Drexel 8486.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
Lot 70x190
Near Western ave.
$1200 per foot.
Can you find a better buy?
See Mr. Brauner.
W. H. REES COMPANY
3rd and Vermont. Fh. Drexel 6632.

BUNGALOW COURT SITES
100x155. Price $14,500.
We will furnish all money for 12-unit bungalow court, also money for 6-unit bungalow court, at 6 per cent; $4000 per month, secured lease.
MANN-McDONALD COMPANY
646 No. Vermont ave. 597-975.

BUSINESS CORNER
120x248
On prominent corner close to Ralph's store and across street from Sam Hinds's. Offers fine opportunity to immediate profit. Must be sold at once. Call Mr. Alexander with
FORD & BECKER
607 So. Western ave. Dunkirk 1800.

FLAT SITE BARGAIN
60x135. ONLY $9000.
Excellent flat district; one block between 2 car lines and shopping district. Must be sold now.
COR. 10TH AND NORTON

LOT ANGELES ST. FRONTAGE
77x132, to an alley, between the two sheets of the main streets; ripe for subdividing or rooming house. Price $50 per front foot; can assure you $100 a front foot for corner. MR. NIKKEL
FOR SALE—Small bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; balance mortgage. $1850 cash. Owner must sell. Address OWNER, 1211 W. 37th st.

JOHN J. COX,
Phone 87 Wilshire Blvd.
Ambassador Hotel.
Dunkirk 1439.

WESLAKE DISTRICT.
For a restricted site, ripe for immediate development; very attractive price; $1000 cash, low Mr. Cook.
J. I. BILLINGSWORTH & CO., REALTORS.
Chamber of Com. Bldg. 6th and Hill.

UNRESTRICTED LOT
80x135
See Russell Boulevard.
W. H. REES CO.
3rd and Vermont. Fh. Drexel 6632.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Vicinity Fremont Place
Ideal for home; large lot, neighborhood of fine homes, close to Wilshire Blvd. and car line; will sell at sacrifice for quick action. OWNER, Drexel 9027.

GEORGE APARTMENT LOT 60x200
Near Hollywood and VALLEY—$8000.
Can you find a better buy? See Mr. Brauner.
W. H. REES COMPANY
3rd and Vermont. Fh. Drexel 6632.

BUNGALOW COURT SITES
100x155. Price $14,500.
We will furnish all money for 12-unit bungalow court, also money for 6-unit bungalow court, at 6 per cent; $4000 per month, secured lease.
MANN-McDONALD COMPANY
646 No. Vermont ave. 597-975.

COR. 10TH AND NORTON
LOT ANGELES ST. FRONTAGE
77x132, to an alley, between the two sheets of the main streets; ripe for subdividing or rooming house. Price $50 per front foot; can assure you $100 a front foot for corner. MR. NIKKEL
FOR SALE—Small bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; balance mortgage. $1850 cash. Owner must sell. Address OWNER, 1211 W. 37th st.

MELROSE CORNER, NEAR VERMONT
100 FT. FRONTAGE
Under $200 per front foot. You will not get better. See us before you buy. MANN-McDONALD CO., Realtors.
597-975.

LARGE HILLSIDE LOT IN BEAUTIFUL LAUREL CANYON, ADJOINING HOLLYWOOD; $1,000. GAR. PRICE ONLY $450. EASY TERMS. GLOVER, OWNER, 827-516.

NEW BUSINESS DISTRICT.
Look at it while you can. Weekend car line, near big development. 50 ft. Call 881429; res. 5036870.

BY owner, lot 50x125, unrestricted, 1 block from Western, and 2nd from Wilshire Blvd. Price is right. See BROWN, 718-20 Bldg. Phone Sunset 1234.

WESTLAKE $7500 FOR FLATS & APARTMENTS, 50x120, NEAR 6TH & COMMONWEALTH. METROPOLITAN DIST.
GUARANTEE TITLE & TRUST CO.
Call Phone Miss Blaine in block from L. A. High; take 4400 car. Only $4000 cash. Owner must sell. Address OWNER, 2317 W. 24th st.

ON Washington Blvd. 1 mile west of City Hall, 50x180. Will sacrifice for cash. Owner, ROBBINS, 927 E. 42d st.

OWNER NEEDS CASH.
Will sell cheap, northwest corner, close and Wilshire Lane. Call 5th 5000.

PICO 8TH, FLAT SITE
With 5-rm. house and chicken yard. Call Mr. Wyatt, 1234 W. 8th st.

Wilshire lot 50x165, north of Wilshire; METROPOLITAN $2,249
$42,500

BUSINESS lot frontage on 8th Front Boulevard. All improvements in. $10,000 Terms. Phone ROONDAL 8486.

43 C. FRT. lot with 6 elegant rooms and bath; $1750 cash, balance terms. Address 3, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAIN, slightly corner, 120x140, lot; 8 rooms; lot of hollyhocks, shrubbery, etc. 1 block from 2nd. Selby. 6975.

BEVERLY BLVD. FRONTAGE
100x135 to 20-ft. alley. Near 4th ave. Terms. For sale by owner. Call 814 W. FIRST ST. Room 1, Ground floor.

INCOME lot, high ground, 50x165, near Wilshire Blvd., in Wilshire Park; price $1000 if it is to be a bargain. Terms to suit. Owner, 1211 W. 37th st.

CORNER lot, 60x127, $1750. $750 cash, inside lots, 50x154, $1200, $700 cash. Lot on Bonsallo, 45x145, $1100, $400 cash. Lewis & Ford, 1st floor, Braly Bldg.

FINE RESIDENCE LOT FOR SALE
6 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. in desirable picturesque location; 50-ft. frontage; price $1250. 4728631.

SOUTH UNRESTRICTED, on Lorena, near Melrose & Hoover, 75x132, $1,850; this week, with $400 cash. Owner, 1211 W. 37th st.

HAVE 75-ft. corner on Ventura Blvd. in Hollywood Country Club district. Must be sold at once. Call after 6 p. m. HEmpstead 7827.

BEST buy in Wilshire Vista. Lot on concrete street between Country Club and Wilshire Blvd. Easy terms. Owner, 1211 W. 37th st.

N.W. corner 79th and Cimarron, 60 ft. on each street; easy terms. Owner, 1211 W. 37th st.

Block. All clay loam. Call 1211 W. 37th st.

BARGAIN—Flat lot 50x135 to alley, on Vine and Melrose; $1,000; terms. Phone 3-4-5-6 HOLLY.

BY OWNER—Fine unrestricted lot in Palm Park Blvd. Bungalow. Call 807-1862.

CLOSE-IN SITE
190x125 for apartments or bungalows; lake location. METROPOLITAN

WELL-LOCATED Western ave. lot, 50x165, corner, near Monroe; $1,000 cash; might use auto or car to $1000. OWNER, Vt. 7685.

KENMORE AVE. HILL, ONLY AVAILABLE HIGH LOT LEFT. ON FLAT SITE. BY OWNER 1807 ST. ANDREWS PL. PHONE 594-604.

HIGH lot, restricted, near L. A. High School; 1½ blocks car. Wilshire Blvd. Owner, 1211 W. 37th st. PHONE 594-604.

GOOD lot, 60x135, Westmoor Subdivision; might use good car for half cash. Vt. 7685.

SANTA BARBARA AVE., near Vermont, 50x127, $2200 W. SANTA BARBARA worth $2500. $2200 W. SANTA BARBARA

5 MORE specials for Beverly Hills; 5 more specials for Beverly Hills. They won't last long. Phone 708156.

Bargain in restricted residence lot, Shire Vista. High grounds. Owner, 435-5449.

LOT 50x150, near 10th st. car line, $650, $50 cash, quick. $2000. Phone 364-254.

ELEGANT double bungalow of 5 rooms and bath each. Equity $1,000. Will sell for $4750. Owner, ROLLA 2000. 9419 Mesa Dr.

VIEW lot, 50x153, for quick sale for $2600 cash; near car line. Owner, 1211 W. 37th st.

Must exchange my Washington 5-room house, near intersection of Main and Vernon, for lot. Call MRS. SMITH, 1211 W. 37th st.

FOR SALE—Fine 50-foot Crescent Heights lot—Price $2,500; $500 cash. Terms $27.12. 4729111.

BY owner, residence lot, 50x135, on Fremont, near La Brea. Call 5th ave. 54018. Call 5th ave.

BY owner, 50-foot lot, Wilshire Blvd. Terms. 87712. 4709111.

UNDERPRICED for quick sale, 50x135, 5-room bungalow, $4,250. Terms.

BARGAIN, corner lot in Wilshire Blvd. Close in. Call 1211 W. 37th st.

FOR SALE—Lot near the new Ambassador Hotel; 50x150; $18,000; terms. Owner, 1211 W. 37th st.

APT. site, a good buy, 50x150, on Harper st., $750. BEAC 0078.

LAST available apartment lot on Rampart near Wilshire; $3,000; terms necessary. 433-C E. RAMPART.

MUST sacrifice on corner lot, 50x150, FIELD 2687.

$1465—TERMS. Large lot; 50x150; 4 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. Owner, 1211 W. 37th st.

CHOICE lot in the town of Alhambra for the home. Address E 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FINE COURT SITE 102x300 on Lucile near Washington. Owner, 1211 W. 37th st.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

WILSHIRE BLVD.
50x150
NEAR WINDSOR SQUARE
$14,000
TREMENDOUS ACTIVITY NOW TAKING PLACE ON WILSHIRE BLVD. BUY THIS LOT FOR SURE PROFIT AND QUICK SALE. SEE MR. LINT.
KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.
DREXEL 0161. 56-302

WASHINGTON BLVD. frontage, 100 ft. can be bought at low price if taken at once; call office, Washington and Adams; ask for Mr. Seymour.

Some very desirable lots for sale at low prices in this tract; convenient terms; all improvements included in price. Business lots at $1525 up.
METROPOLITAN CENTER OFFICE,
Washington and Adams sts.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FLAT SITE
50x135
Near Santa Monica.
Only $6500, easy terms.
See Mr. Sorahe.
W. H. REES COMPANY
3rd and Vermont. Fh. Drexel 6632.

$350 WESTWOOD LOT
Choice, large residence lot, must sell this week. You can make 100% in 6 months. $350 cash, balance easy; also sell one of my income lots, $500 cash, balance easy.
RIGGS, Vermont 4293.

WILSHIRE APT. OR COURT SITE
60x200; $16,500.
IDEAL LOCATION ON FINE PAVED AVE., WHERE VALUES ARE DAILY INCREASING.
A. SCHULMAN
COR. 10TH AND NORTON.
73042. 709708.

90x186, LOT on Washington, near Western, for sale or will lease for oil station.

120x112, Main st., corner zoned for business. $85 a foot. Will lease. Will sell.
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.
Main office, 6010 W. 10th. 707851.
Branch, 4168 W. Washington. 700026.

DUPLEX lot 50x130, $2150.
Court site, 62x140, $7000.
Bungalow lot, 50x130, $2900.
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.,
Main office, 6-10 W. 10th. 707851.
Branch, 4168 W. Washington. 700026.

2 LOTS for $1250 each at a bargain on terms. MR. BLYTHE, 1058 Sun Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fine lot 50x120 in Alhambra, $1620. WALLINGFORD, 576451.

INCOME lot, near Wilshire Blvd. Sacrifice, $3500. Call after 5. 1211 W. 37th st.

50x120 feet, close to Third and Lorena ave. $4500. $2000 cash.

25 FEET on Florence ave., west of Western. $1550, terms. VER. 9037.

LOT from owner, near Washington ave., 50x130. $2150. $1500. Call 75717.

Will Build

WILL BUILD
A one or two-story building on Figueroa street near 8th and make a 10-year lease for reliable tenant.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See Mr. Green
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 578451.

APARTMENT FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange

APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

56-room modern 3-story, stone apartment, with or without furnishings. $35,000 cash will handle.

47-room, 3-story, stone apartment, at 30x150, 22 single apartments, 3 outside rooms, new, west side location, close in. This is a first-class proposition, and will be sold on easy terms. Full price $95,000.

40-room, 3-story, stone apartment, a real buy at $35,000, $20,000 cash. There is an 8-months' lease on this house.

36-room, 3-story apartment, close in location, on the west side, lot 50x150. Can give immediate delivery and $12,000 cash will handle.

24-room hotel, with 16-year lease, bringing in an income of $6000 per year. Price $35,000.

24-room, 3-story apartment, lot 60x151, close in, on west side. For a quick sale $45,000, $25,000 cash will handle.

Also, unrestricted lots and apartment-house sites, Westlake Park locations that will be turned quickly to good profit. See G. H. Webster, Business Property Dept., with ELMER SALOMON COMPANY, 820 Chapman Bldg. - 924576 and 825492. No information given over the telephone.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE FLATS SACRIFICED
4-family flat; 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, each; individual garages and lockers. Income under very low rentals, $5400 per year; very small cash payment. See Miss Phillips.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
873-941. 200 Pantages Bldg. Sun. 560022.

FOR SALE—Brand new apartment-building, rented for term of years, on well-secured lease on basis which shows actual saving nearly 22 per cent per year on cash invested. Location; value $22,000; cash, assume $23,000. This is too good to last. Who will be the lucky buyer? Call at 6TH PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. ask for Chas. R. Robson, with Roy C. Seeley Company.

$42,000. ALL MUST GO AT $42,000
$20,000 Cash. $21,000 Cash
New apartment house furniture appraised at $18 garages, large lot, income $355 per month. A real investment with a handsome income. One of the best locations in Hollywood. Close to Sunset and Western. Call 1211 W. 37th st.

PHILLIPS AND BEAM.
527 No. Western ave. Phone Holly. 9745.

$14,000 INCOME.
Under lease.
$26,000 Handles.
New apartment house, Westlake district, up-to-the-minute building; will elevator. Will take good L. A. property in trade, but Mr. Loan.
BRANT REALTY CO., Realtors.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 978-695.

WANTED—Apartment-house lease and furniture; will give 20-acre alfalfa ranch in good town in Yolo county; fine cottage and grand; rent great at $45 and guaranteed by oil experts; value $7000; mortgage $1100; equity $5900. owners only.
CHAS. UNDERHEAD.
404 C. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 825342.

$7500—AN excellent apt. or flat site, 50x130½ to alley, east front, near cor. Vermont and Washington. See on improvements now on lot better than 12 per cent per annum. TINNEY, 1800 W. Vermont. Phone 71351.

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION!
$20,000 under value. 66-rm. hotel, close in, walking distance. This property priced to sell, owner going abroad; $6,000 cash will buy. This is less than price of second lot. JOHN HARTING, 815 S. Hill, room 205. 625-3171.

100x146 FT. with 4-flat building on Vermont near Beverly Blvd. Easy terms. Will take bungalow as part payment. Owner, 1211 W. Vermont st. Fh. OLIVERA. 724 Bartlett Bldg. Metro. 0766.

FINE APT. SITE.
Must sell one lot 85½x120, 22nd nr. Hoover; $750 ft. for quick sale; 1/3 cash. Quick action necessary. SCHULER CO., 2408 S. Hoover. Beacon 8204.

FINE APT. SITE.
Union Drive, N. of 9th. Lot 60x135. Only $14,500. SCHULER, 2408 S. Hoover. Bear. 2204.

COUNTRY HOTEL, makes over $6000 yearly. Owner bigger interests can't care for this. Hard work. Real weather. Who cares? WILSON, 727 Story Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

VERMONT BARGAIN.
Business lot just north of 1st st., 52x145 to alley. Zoned very best; key to a locality where big improvements will soon begin. See Mr. Ange.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
W. 6th at Oxford. Dunkirk 1821.

SANTA MONICA.
Business corner near Vermont, $625 per front foot. One third cash. Present improvements earn $1440 per annum. Let-down terms on the rest. See Mr. Ange.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
W. 6th at Oxford. Dunkirk 1821.

MANCHESTER BUSINESS LOT, NEAR CENTRAL AVE. $22,500.
MOORE REALTY BLDG. CO.
COR CENTRAL & FLORENCE AVE.
PHONE 294-154.

GROUND LEASE
50 feet frontage on Flower, street between 6th and 7th; $1,000 per foot.
GARTY, 401 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

BARGAIN on Vermont near Santa Barbara, 2-story brick front; 6 stores, 2 flats, 3 garages, income $2,016. Lease expires this year. Price $27,500. OWNER, Holly. 9936.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
$25,000
Nominal improvements. Income $580 per month. Let $35x150 ft. to alley. Room for many improvements. Also, 50x135.
Stone garage bldg. Lot 50x135 to alley. Income $75 per month. One car left. Price $3,500. Let for close-in Los Angeles income property or trade. E. P. ERNST, room 834 Byrne Bldg. 263 S. Bdwy. after 11 a.m. Rose 834, BYRNE BLDG., 253 S. Broadway. Ph. 826544.

TWO houses on one lot downtown, close-in, for $12,500, used for commercial and worth price alone. Will double in value in one year. Call JOHN H. DUNN, Jr.
W. A. HEITMAN CO., REALTORS
714 So. Hill St. Phone 872-071.

9TH ST. corner, 87x142. Close to Broadway, for $51,000 on very easy terms. Will trade for worth-while property. Call JOHN H. DUNN, Jr.
W. A. HEITMAN CO., REALTORS
714 So. Hill St. Phone 872-071.

ALVARADO ST. BARGAIN
100 FT. ON ALVARADO NEAR 6TH AT LESS THAN $650 PER FOOT. IMPROVEMENTS NOW EARN 12% PER CENT. INVESTMENT AND IS WONDERFUL SPECULATION. TERMS.
511 STORY BLDG. Fh. 877-172.

HAVE a fine N.W. cor. on Figueroa (sun on both frontages), 62x175 ft. to 20-ft. alley. Has old 9-rm. residence and 4-car garage. Can deliver for short time at fifty thousand. Phone for appointment, mornings 8 to 10.
BEACON NEAR SEVENTH

CORNER ON WEST ADAMS.
84x147, including brick garage, building, oil station and 6-room residence; this property is well worth $25,000 and will handle it. Talk to GEORGE E. RALL, exclusive agent, of 5602 W. Adams. 76062. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—
WEST SIXTH STREET.
50x150 ft., double frontage, close in on 6th st.
H. H. PLATT, 421 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 821720.

FOR SALE—
$85,000.
WITH 97-ft. near WESTERN AVE. N.W. corner Sarah. 125x125 ft.
COURTESY TO AGENTS.
OWNER, 451 PACIFIC MUT. BLDG. 821720.

SIXTH STREET BUSINESS CORNER
180 FOOT FRONTAGE
ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS CORNERS WEST OF VERMONT AVE. WILL STAND MUCH IMPROVEMENT. PRESENT INCOME WILL CARRY EXPENSE. PRICED UNDER MARKET FOR QUICK SALE. CAN BE TRADED OR HANDLED FOR ABOUT $40,000 CASH. CALL MR. McCULLOCH, DUNKIRK 3200

LAACK & WILLIAMS
WILSHIRE OFFICE
COR. 8TH AND OXFORD
DUNKIRK 3200. DUNKIRK 3200.

DOUBLE TRANSFER CORNER
100x125 to Alley.
Improved 1-story Building.
WILL SELL,
OR LEASE FOR 50 YEARS
SHOWING WONDERFUL RETURNS NOW
On Price Asked
See Mr. Graves or C. B. Richards.
GRAVES & BUDDICK, INC.
402 S. Hill st. 621-169

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
$25,000
Nominal improvements. Income $580 per month. Let 238x150 ft. to alley. Room for many improvements. Also, 50x135.
Stone garage bldg. Lot 50x135 to alley. Income $75 per month. One car left. Price $3,500. Let for close-in Los Angeles income property or trade. E. P. ERNST, room 834 Byrne Bldg. 263 S. Bdwy. after 11 a.m. Rose 834, BYRNE BLDG., 253 S. Broadway. Ph. 826544.

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$85,000.
WITH 97-ft. near WESTERN AVE. N.W. corner Sarah. 125x125 ft.
COURTESY TO AGENTS.
OWNER, 451 PACIFIC MUT. BLDG. 821720.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

WEST SEVENTH STREET.

THE ONLY PIECE FOR SALE

BETWEEN ALVARADO & HOOVER.

$75,000, HALF CASH.

IMPROVED.
You are probably aware that Seventh street, west of Alvarado, is fast becoming the exclusive specialty shop street of this city and that its destiny is established.
You probably know, too, that it is almost an impossibility to purchase property on this metropolitan artery, for the very good reason that the owners know its future and its assured possibilities.
You ought to know a SURE THING when you see it and when you know it the story I think you will admit that it is what you have been looking for.
Sometimes an occasional owner has excellent reasons for disposing EVEN OF A SURE THING, and this is just such a case.
It must be done quickly, hence the bargain price quoted. If you know Los Angeles, I believe you'll admit that this is "the onething needful" to make you independent financially, if not secure and keep it. It's a real life insurance policy for you.
And it's leased until September 1, 1924, at $450 per month; yet with only nominal improvements, which should be removed and an adequate and artistic building erected in your own good time with such development $1000 per month can be readily obtained.
And the ground will increase rapidly in value in the immediate future.

P. W. CROAKE, 3715 W. 7th st. Hoover.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.
Dunkirk 4344.

SOMEONE
IS GOING TO GET THESE
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
50x175 between Van Ness and Wilton at $1000 a foot. If you know values in this vicinity you will know this is a pick-up.

BEACON NEAR SEVENTH
50x155 to a 20-foot alley for $37,500. Cash $14,000. Income $450 a month and can be increased.
We have the lowest prices on several apartment houses and flat lots adjacent to the Ambassador Hotel. Ask us about them.
TROFF REALTY INVESTMENT CORPORATION
Suite 204, 714 S. Hill st. 879-291.

DOWNTOWN
TRANSFER
CORNER
INSIDE OF PICO AND FIGUEROA ONE OF THE BEST CLOSE-IN TRANSFER CORNERS IN THE ENTIRE DISTRICT. MILLION DOLLAR BUILDING IN NEXT BLOCK. WILL SHOW AN INCOME OF $450.00 PER MONTH OR 10% ON MONEY INVESTED. IF YOU WANT DOWNTOWN CORNER, THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST. INFORMATION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
823 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. 870906.

SIXTH STREET BUSINESS CORNER
180 FOOT FRONTAGE
ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS CORNERS WEST OF VERMONT AVE. WILL STAND MUCH IMPROVEMENT. PRESENT INCOME WILL CARRY EXPENSE. PRICED UNDER MARKET FOR QUICK SALE. CAN BE TRADED OR HANDLED FOR ABOUT $40,000 CASH. CALL MR. McCULLOCH, DUNKIRK 3200

LAACK & WILLIAMS
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COR. 8TH AND OXFORD
DUNKIRK 3200. DUNKIRK 3200.

DOUBLE TRANSFER CORNER
100x125 to Alley.
Improved 1-story Building.
WILL SELL,
OR LEASE FOR 50 YEARS
SHOWING WONDERFUL RETURNS NOW
On Price Asked
See Mr. Graves or C. B. Richards.
GRAVES & BUDDICK, INC.
402 S. Hill st. 621-169

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
$25,000
Nominal improvements. Income $580 per month. Let 238x150 ft. to alley. Room for many improvements. Also, 50x135.
Stone garage bldg. Lot 50x135 to alley. Income $75 per month. One car left. Price $3,500. Let for close-in Los Angeles income property or trade. E. P. ERNST, room 834 Byrne Bldg. 263 S. Bdwy. after 11 a.m. Rose 834, BYRNE BLDG., 253 S. Broadway. Ph. 826544.

TWO houses on one lot downtown, close-in, for $12,500, used for commercial and worth price alone. Will double in value in one year. Call JOHN H. DUNN, Jr.
W. A. HEITMAN CO., REALTORS
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9TH ST. corner, 87x142. Close to Broadway, for $51,000 on very easy terms. Will trade for worth-while property. Call JOHN H. DUNN, Jr.
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100 FT. ON ALVARADO NEAR 6TH AT LESS THAN $650 PER FOOT. IMPROVEMENTS NOW EARN 12% PER CENT. INVESTMENT AND IS WONDERFUL SPECULATION. TERMS.
511 STORY BLDG. Fh. 877-172.

HAVE a fine N.W. cor. on Figueroa (sun on both frontages), 62x175 ft. to 20-ft. alley. Has old 9-rm. residence and 4-car garage. Can deliver for short time at fifty thousand. Phone for appointment, mornings 8 to 10.
BEACON NEAR SEVENTH

CORNER ON WEST ADAMS.
84x147, including brick garage, building, oil station and 6-room residence; this property is well worth $25,000 and will handle it. Talk to GEORGE E. RALL, exclusive agent, of 5602 W. Adams. 76062. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—
WEST SIXTH STREET.
50x150 ft., double frontage, close in on 6th st.
H. H. PLATT, 421 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 821720.

FOR SALE—
$85,000.
WITH 97-ft. near WESTERN AVE. N.W. corner Sarah. 125x125 ft.
COURTESY TO AGENTS.
OWNER, 451 PACIFIC MUT. BLDG. 821720.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE BY
J. W. LEWIS CO.
BARGAINS ONLY!
WATCH THE EAST SIDE!
SAN PEDRO ST.

Near 6th, 75x140, $150 per front foot, under the market and located in the center of tremendous activity. Let us tell you about projects under way which will soon make values jump in this locality. This is a real opportunity. Will not ask much cash to handle. No trouble to show you.
See S. G. Ries at Branch Office.

IMPROVED CORNER.
New 1-sty. bk bldg., all leased to responsible wholesale concerns. Five minutes' walk from 5th and Spring sts. This shows 15% net on your investment. $30,000 cash required to handle.
See J. W. Kinsella at Branch Office.

TRACKAGE PROPERTY.
Lot 50x183 on track at less than $1.50 per sq. ft. Located close to depot. This is positively the best buy in close-in trackage property and requires immediate action.
See W. E. Reed at Main Office.

WAREHOUSE.
A wonderful buy near the center of town. For ten days we have a special price of $85,000, $30,000 cash. Income at present is $10,000 per year. Investigate this opportunity at once.
See C. A. Kurlander at Main Office.

GROUND LEASE.
PROMINENT COR. ON LOS ANGELES ST.
50 or 99-year lease, flat rental. Have client who would lease building. Will show very good return to owner.
See L. A. Brashem at Main Office.

INCOME PROPERTY.
New 1-sty. bk. bldg., 60x120 on alley. Shows 17% on price $35,000. Terms can be arranged.
See F. R. Greer at Branch Office.

J. W. LEWIS CO.,
Realtors,
Main Office: 318 Security Bldg.
Branch Office: 822 So. San Pedro St.

$30,000.
WATCH THIS FLOWER STREET CORNER.
DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH.
SEARCH
LOS ANGELES FOR WILL NOT FIND ANOTHER LIKE IT.
75x132.
THE S.E. CORNER OF TWENTY-THIRD AND FLOWER STS.
THIS CORNER IS ALREADY MADE.
IT NEEDS ONLY
ARE NOW IN THE FIELD.
PRELIMINARY
TO THE FARTHER OPENING AND WIDENING OF FLOWER STREET.
IS ALMOST ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN!
WHEN THIS IS ACCOMPLISHED,
THIS CORNER
SHOULD SELL IN OPEN MARKET FOR $75,000.
WATCH THIS LOT. LOOK ME OVER. I AM NOT HID!
A WONDERFUL CORNER. A GRAND BUY.
A PURE WINNER.
THAN ANY 2-TO-1 SHOT, FOR CHANCE
IS ABSOLUTELY ELIMINATED.
HARRY F. PARKER.
280-277. 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

10TH-ST. FRONTAGE.
NORTHEAST CORNER BURLINGTON.
163.95 feet frontage on 10th st., 75 feet deep. Due S. of the alley. Ideal site for apartment or business.
Special price and easy terms for short time. Unusually good investment.
C. H. CANN, Exclusive Agent.
Phone Main 4201. 864401.

FOR SALE—
Red-hot bargain
A quick sale.
On 61st Pacific Electric line to 23rd Street—turn west
Lucky block for 917 West 23rd, then cast your eyes across the street at that elegant court or apt. site 60 by 150 to 20-foot alley.
Owner needs quick cash. Submit offer—can deliver.
KEYSTONE CO., Room 325, Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

BARGAIN.
PICO ST. CORNER.
Our business property specialist says if he were to put the details of this one in the paper you would think it a mistake, and may be attention. We only call delivery of the keys to Los Angeles business men. $135 ft. frontage on this rapidly developing street for 37½ of price on opposite side of street. $15,000 cash handles. Bargains like this sell quickly. See MR. HOWARD, King, Tinney, Garnet, 3260 W. Pico st. 75713 and 70217.

FOR SALE—
ON FIGUEROA STREET.
(Fuller 9th Avenue.)
Lot 50x150.
Unrestricted CORNER.
20th Place and Figueroa.
Splendid location for stores, apts. shops.
Owners now residential, wire to cut loose for $275 front foot.
Except for quick profits.
Grab this for quick profits.
KEYSTONE CO. ROOM 325
Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE
FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE
Corner on Westlake street. Fine brick building on a lot that will double in value in a short time and also parcels for business. Furniture is worth $50,000. Income $27,000. Price $200,000. Part cash, balance trade.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See Mr. McKee or Mr. Unger
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 578451.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY—
ON
GREATER PICO BOULEVARD.
We can deliver the N.W. corner of Pico and 5th ave. for a few days only at a real sacrifice price. Terms of $20,000 cash will handle. Situated right in the heart of improvements of over a million dollars now under construction. A rare opportunity for you to double the money invested and a wonderful location. Ripe for immediate improvement. Quick action please. Phone 14312.
BELL AND PALINO.
4151 West Pico st.

BUSINESS INCOME.
7 STORES.
PROMINENT S.W. CORNER.
$30,500. $12,500 cash, one pressed brick bldg., with glazed brick trimmer, 2-story construction. Leased to druggist and other reliable tenants. Yields 22% net on cash required. Located where values are increasing daily. Can deliver exactly as advertised, so act quickly.
PIONEER REALTY. 1306 S. Western. 75818; evenings Vermont 2536.

SPLENDID CORNER.
100x132.
WEST WASHINGTON FRONTAGE.
Ideal site for banks, stores or apts. Adjacent to greatest business development. Only $25,000. Terms. Price is value.
W. S. ROBINSON, 3315 W. Washington. 73870.

SACRIFICE NEAR 9TH & MAPLE—
Lady alone must have cash quick. We can deliver her property to you at a bargain seldom heard of in this locality, $8000 pay. The present income will take care of the future payments and interest. We recommend this to you for we believe it will make you a profit within the year far beyond our fondest expectations. See MR. BEARM or MR. ELDRIDGE, 626 Pac. Elec. Bldg.

SANTA MONICA. THE NEWPORT OF THE PACIFIC. A FEW CHOICE OCEAN AVENUE FRONTAGE PROPERTIES STILL AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE PRICES FOR LARGE APARTMENT, BUSINESS OR HOTEL SITES. SEE MR. MILLER, H. F. GATES & COMPANY, 210 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

VERMONT CORNER.
Choice business lot, 52x148 to alley, will lease for 99 years with privilege to purchase any time and give six months free rent during construction; very reasonable rent and conditions. Owner, 524 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WESTERN AVENUE BARGAIN.
Two-story store and apartment building on Western ave. Price $40,000. Income $4800 per month graduating leases. Easy terms can be arranged.
HARRY GROSSMAN.
208-4-5 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

WEST SIXTH ST.
$250 per foot.
50-ft. frontage.
EAST OF WESTLAKE.
Will lease.
BRANT REALTY CO.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 978-695.

A 6-LOT triangle with 300 feet on Mission Road, opp. main entrance to Selig Zoo, suitable for amusement or business. Price $62,000. CAPITOL 3317.

SNAP. Business cor. Lot 46x125, with store and 4-room apt., modern. Priced to sell. See Owner, 7401 so. HOOVER ST.

BEST cash offer takes S.W. cor. Vermont & 11th. 92x172. OWNER, 942 Hoover.

BUSINESS lot, block 70, Monets ave. Cash $3000. OWNER, Garfield 0631.

WASHINGTON BLVD. FRONTAGE—
By owner. Tel. 71611.

BARGAIN — Close in N.E. corner 9th and Wall, 60x142.8; only $450 per ft. Owner, 4424 GAINSBOROUGH. 50x175.

50 FOOT on Washington, downtown, at a real bargain price. For business or industrial. Call JOHN H. DUNN, Jr.
W. A. HEITMAN CO., REALTORS
714 So. Hill st. Phone 872-071.

INCOME BARGAIN.
WE HAVE 50 FEET VERMONT AT 9TH, WITH FOUR NEW STORE ROOMS. ALL LEASED. SPLENDID TENANTS. SHOWS GOOD INCOME NOW. LEASES INCREASE AFTER CONSTRUCTION. ALONE WORTH OUR PRICE. VERMONT AT 9TH. SAFE, SOUND INVESTMENT. WE RECOMMEND THIS PROPERTY.
WEAVER & PRICE, 920 S. VERMONT.

$10,000 TO $20,000 quick sure profit in this large business lot, just close to 9th and on Julian. Price is less than $30,000 and the biggest bargain we have had to offer for a long time.
WOZNY COAST REALTY CO.
876150. 728 Central Bldg. 827404.

WASHINGTON ST. CORNER.
120 ft. frontage, near Western.

Only $635 per front foot.
Sure to go to $900 in next 90 days. Why hesitate? Buy it while we can deliver. HOME REALTY CO., Exc. Agts., cor. Vermont-Beverly.

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER.
Instructed to sell this week and at a sacrifice of more than $7000. Owner insists on quick sale. You make a big mistake, if interested in Beverly frontage, not to see this at once. HOME REALTY CO., cor. Vermont-Beverly. (Ask for Crawford.)

$21,000—VERMONT Near WASHINGTON. Figures considerably less than $400 per front foot—double frontage. Holding sure to go to $500 front foot. Location certain spectacular forward movement.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BUSINESS INCOME
PICO NEAR FIGUEROA.
$65,000. $25,000 cash, corner 60x140. Brick bldg., paying good interest. Think of the future this location has. PIONEER REALTY, 1306 S. Western. 75818.

$10 bargain Main St. business corner lot, 54x130 to alley. Price $75,000, $25,000 cash, balance long time. Tel. 873-167.

$800 SUN BLDG.

LOOK!
Fine business corner on main blvd. with all station. A real easy term. WOODS & WOODS, 5305 Whittier Blvd.

JEFFERSON frontage 45x128 to alley. Improved with new 2-story furnished house and garage in rear. Price $9700, $3500 will handle. Owner 1289 W. JEFFERSON ST. near Vermont.

OWNER MUST SELL
N. E. CORNER VERMONT
At 90th, worth $6000; any offer considered. 5141 S. VERMONT, Ver. 5120.

FOR sale by owner, 50 ft. frontage on Ventura Blvd. Priced below market value for quick sale. PH. 473-282.

PICO
BUSINESS corner 95 ft. on Pico right at New Theater, lease each. Terms. Call 5th, 1314 S. MANHATTAN. 760-847.

WESTERN Ave. corner, 30th, 6 brick stores 100 ft. $60,000 terms this is less than ground values. Owner. 881429. 508079.

N.W. COR. 22nd and Tobermann, 80x104, $12,000. $7500 cash. Must sell. PHONE 826-727.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. STORE BLDG.
West of Vermont. Price only $525 per foot, including lease. Income $1,500 month. 90-ft. frontage. CASH TALKS.
GEORGE H. PRINDLE, JR.
3912 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0402.

A REAL BUY
The southwest corner of Serrano and Santa Monica Blvd., 104x180. $1600 per front ft. Improved with 5-room stone bldg. HOLLY. 4544. OWNER BROS.

FOR SALE—Business corner, $25,000, 11g lot, 4 stores, good speculation. E. M. Hiln, 261 S. Western ave. 567-869.

DOWNTOWN CORNER ABOUT 120 FEET SQUARE. NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS SHOW INCOME. $12,000. EXCEPTIONALLY. BARGAIN, $155,000. TEL. 509573

LA BREA business lots for sale, near Wilshire. Price $350 a foot. Phone OWNER, 23, 47372.

NEW Broadway corner, with income, $65; cash, $19,000, or trade for court. Owner, 1301 W. 23rd ST.

BUSINESS LOT ON BOULEVARD, 50x132, in center of town, will sacrifice. H. W. RUSSELL, Newhall, Cal.

FOR SALE—Sm. frontage on Pecan Road; no. Pico. 1311 Wall. Ven. 2927.

WESTERN ave. business cor., 60x132, alm. house, 80-ft. front. OWNER, 73062.

BARGAIN—Downtown 5-brick brick lot 60x 140, income $1,000 year; $5000 cash handles. GREENE, 315½ S. Hill.

ADAMS business frontage on car line, $3500. 4717 W. ADAMS. 760634.

BY OWNER, 4-family flat, unrestricted, $7,250, 1 to 3 mile from Loyola car. 1320 N. EDGEMONT ST.

CLOSE in, Dandy bus. lot, imp., forced sale. $65,000. Miss McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FIGUEROA ST. lot, 6th & 7th, 50 ft. ground lease 50 yrs. OWNER, 828-3288.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

SIX ACRES
WILL DIVIDE
ALAMEDA NEAR SLAUSON
WONDERFUL INVESTMENT
CRAIG, OWNER, 884412.

BEAUTIFUL industrial corner 91,515 sq ft. 128x262, S. P. trackage in rear, one block F. E. sta. 5 blocks yellow car line, water, sewers, gas installed, close in, $1250 will handle. Total price, $5521. Balance over term of years. This parcel will double in value in short time. Address EJ, box 535, TIMES BRANCH.

INDUSTRIAL SITE, desire to purchase or will consider lease on two to five acres located where rail, power facilities and water for domestic purposes are available and lumber rates from harbor to give approximately those from harbor to Los Angeles. Address C. R. PALKINSON, 619 Black Bldg., or phone Metropolitan 84090, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—60 acres at Culver City. Industrial double railroad frontage fronts 2 streets. Big cleaning to be made on this. Oil wells, drilling both sides, fine oil prospect, also big factory just built on adjoining tract. Terms $6000 to $8000 cash, 1 and 2 years 7%. Quick action necessary. A. PARSONS, Realtor, 1002 Trust & Savings Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL SITE
36 acres on harbor truck boulevard. Between Los Angeles and Compton. Trackage available. Price $10,000 per acre. Good terms. See
R. PIEPENSTOCK
408 RAILROAD EXCHANGE
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

3½ ACRES, INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
ALAMEDA NEAR SLAUSON, S. P. R.R. TRACKAGE. WILL DIVIDE.
BLACK & MASON.

255 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. 870982

3 ACRES, two blocks from business center, on S.P. main line at San Gabriel. Will sell or lease for long terms at monthly rental based on present value of land at 7%. Also one-half acre with R.R. frontage, same terms. E. HAYES, care S.P. Co., San Gabriel.

5 ACRES, two blocks from business center on S. P. main line at San Gabriel. Will sell or lease for long term at monthly rental based on present value of land at 7%. Also one-half acre with R.R. frontage, same terms. E. HAYES, care S.P. Co., San Gabriel.

APT. two acres by, indstl. within 3-mile circle, 500 ft. front. One of the last available properties of this class. Santa Fe trackage available.
Price $300,000.
WOLFSON BROS. CO., 714 So. Hill St.

BUY. INDUSTRIAL SITES
15c PER SQ. FT.
Gas, elec. sewer, blvd., roads.
On So. Pied. R.R.
WOLFSON BROS. CO., 714 So. Hill St.

FOR SALE—20 acres industrial near Glendale. All level, good soil, anything in Los Angeles. 7 minutes' walk to 3rd and Bdwy. Tel. 825-970 after Sunday, 10 to 2 only.

FOR SALE—Very attractive 2-family flat, 5 rooms each. Exceptionally well located in high rental district. On Bronson, 1 block from Wilshire. Nearly new, and strictly modern. Owner anxious to sell. Reasonable terms. S. PRESTON, Exclusive Agent, 1400 W. Washington St. Home 19072.

SACRIFICE—Income $600 yearly, two houses on one lot, Huntington Park; one 4-rm., one 8-rm. Baths, laundry trays, screen doors, hardwood floors, $4750, $1,000 cash, balance $35 monthly. Worth $7000. See MR. BRUNDAGE, R. City Hall. Ven. 144.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
HAVE YOU $7000 CASH
$3 1-2% net annual return in wonderful investment opportunity. Balance easy terms. DIRECT FROM OWNER. Beautiful new 5-family apartment, Lot 90x150, choice location, close to BEACON 6092.

BARGAIN OF LIFETIME.
Beautiful 21 apts. 3-story apt. bldg. and furniture in best residential district. 12 min. from Broadway, call owner, ANGELUS 5568, before 10 a.m. 235-801 after 2 p.m.

BUNGALOW COURT BARGAIN
4 units, lot 50x200, four garages, income $2520, only $17,000, $5000 cash, balance easy. W. M. GIBSON, 412 C. of Commerce. 885-078.

FOR SALE—6-rm. double bungalow, stucco and one 3-rm. single stucco, single constructed, double under construction. Price $7000, terms. Call 232 BENSON ST., Huntington Pk. square. Single rented.

$120 INCOME.
5-room modern bungalow, 2 new 3-room bungalows, 3 garages. Total selling price $12,000, reasonable terms. PH. 746-68.

INCOME—New mod. stucco double bung., garage, corner lot, 401-403 East 47th st., near 5 carlines, 2 blks. from beautiful park. Phone 290-927.

INCOME—New mod. double bung., 4 rms., bath, including 2 bedrms. on each side. Basement, near Goodyear car line. $1,200 will handle. 1216-1218 EAST 50TH ST. 290927.

CONCRETE building, 50x60, house in rear. Need money. Will sacrifice, $3500 cash. Balance time. Inside. Owner, 5458 WHITTIER BLVD., L.A.

CLOSE-IN double bungalow, 2 garages, ½ block to car line. Lot 50x130. Income $105 mo. Price $8500, terms. 90 PAC. REALTY CO., 977 W. 9th st. 884-513. ⊕

DUPLEX FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE. All modern features. 3061 N. GANAHL ST. Sunday only. Agents. Garage. Boyle Heights District.

FOR SALE—By owner, double bungalow, 3 rooms 1 side, 4 another. Normandie near 10th, $7500. $1500 down, $30 mo. 74290.

ORANGE ST.
60x124½ ft., less than $1000 per front ft. $500 income per mo. Call Met. 2929.

NEW 2-story 4-family flats, 4-r. each. Tile bath and sink; 4 garages; terms; $19,000. cash $8000. Terms. Income $240. 2800 Sunset. Drexel 4130.

S. RAMPART near 6th. Income $5000 year. 4-family flat. Easy terms. Price $36,500. TOM WEAVER, 568553.

S. VERMONT near Pico. Income $3000 year. 4-family flat. Easy terms. Price $36,500. TOM WEAVER, 568553.

CLOSE-IN BUY—
W. Adams at Main. Lot 50x150. 5-9 rm. strictly modern, 2 flats, 3 bays only, $19,500. Te. 11144½ Sentous at 5565½.

DOUBLE frame bungalow on Oakwood, St. Western. Price $15,000, only $4500 cash. TYLER, 5075?4. Eves. 567492.

FIGUEROA FRONTAGE
Bargain 50x247, at $13,500. Apply 1620 WOODWORTH AVE. on 16th st.

CLOSE in N.E. cor. 10th & Union, 125x50. 4 new bungs., 2 garages; will triple when st. widens. Bargain. Owner, 51074

FOR SALE—By owner, duplex, 235 W. 52nd st., near Monroe. Price $16,500, cash $5650. HUMB. 1470-M.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

WEST 7TH ST.
100 FT. VACANT
$750 FT.
FEW DAYS ONLY
You probably know that you can very rarely buy on 7th between Alvarado and Westlake (Rodador Hotel), but here is one at below $750 ONE.
If you will secure this wonderful property and keep it, it will make you rich.
If you retain it only a short time, you can undoubtedly realize a gratifying profit.
Substantial store improvements (3 separate stores are to be made immediately on same block, and this 100 ft. can also be improved to advantage and good tenants obtained.
P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.
Drexel 4846.

$25,000—HEART OF WILSHIRE; 4-FLAT BLDG., 6 rms. each; nearly new, lot 50x150. Income $250.00. Building would cost $20,000 to duplicate. Income $4320, will soon be more. Absent owner says sell. Half cash will handle this bargain. Step lively Monday morning.
O. NORBECK CO.
Exclusive Agents.
618 Story Bldg. 878-672.

SACRIFICE BUSINESS INCOME.
Owing to failing health must sacrifice choice business corner, partly improved with bungalow. Rents at $65 mo. Present income $650 per mo. Large vacant corner for apt. bldg. or store. Call UNIV. 2748.

SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY—
Or comfortable home for two families. 2 good houses, one lot. Rear house pays installments. Priced for immediate sale, $6500, will sell both. Beautifully furnished. Terms. Fine location. Close in, just off West Washington. 1715 NEW ENGLAND.

113, N. ROBINSON ST.—
New stucco, 4-family flat, just completed, three throughout. Westlake district. Close in, splendid renting property. Garages. Value $25,000. Must sell; can make reasonable terms. Make offer. OWNER, Drexel 3019.

LARGE 6-room bungalow front, 3-room bungalow, rear. Stoverooms. Income $1.40 mo. Well built and well furn. $10,500. Will sell furn. Make offer. 3425 6TH AVE. 767482.

CAN YOU IMAGINE
A brand-new stucco double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, desirable location on high ground, for only $11,000 and terms, apartment now vacant, income $1800. 268783. 4633 W. WASHINGTON

$2400—INCOME from choice 4-unit court. Beautiful corner. Bargain at $15,000. Only $5700 cash. Seeing will mean buying this.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.,
632 W. 6th st. Main 0447.

$10,500 BUYS 10-ROOM DUPLEX.
On Glendale boulevard, near car line, lot 50x150, scenic income possibilities. Subject to trade.
WILLIAM C. WARFIELD,
2701 Temple st. Dunk. 4570.

EIGHT-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT, $35,000. Beautiful new court just completed, oak floors throughout, built-ins, tiled baths. One block from Sunset. For appointment, phone R. J. MUNCY, agent, 506607. 2110 SUNSET BLVD.

UNDER THE HAMMER.
New stucco flat, 3 rentals, 5 rms. each, 3-rm. rear apt. 3 gar. 60-ft. lot, 1st north 52d. Santa Monica Blvd. Only $27,500, $14,000 cash; income $245 monthly. 5058 SUNSET BLVD.

$40,000.
Stucco apartment, 60-foot frontage, $10,000 cash, terms to suit. This is an opportunity to get in easy on good close-in income property.
W. L. REACH, 212 S. Grand. Met. 8543.

LOOK—Owner must sell new stucco court, consisting of 5 4-room apts. and 2 singles, 4 garages; 4-car garage; income $1,000 a mo. Will sell for $70,000 cash or terms. Address Z. box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

4 ACRES fine industrial site suitable for packing house purposes with trackage, $4,000 terms. 2 lots, 50x150, $1,500 cash. See ALLEN & ALLEN, 305 Hass Bldg.

FOR SALE—43-ft. frontage on Glassell ave. between Compton and Central, house on lot. Good terms. OWNER, 763096.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 35 Years of Service,"
636 South Western avenue.
Dunkirk 2015.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW .. $13,000
New 4-room, stucco, double bungalow near Melrose avenue. Close to car line and schools. Lot is 51x130 feet. Double garage. A real good buy. $5000 cash, balance terms.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW .. $15,000
New 5-room, stucco double bungalow; tile roof. Very artistic. Near Melrose avenue and Santa Monica boulevard. Large rooms; tiled-in bath and kitchen sink. Double garage. Near schools and car line. Good rental section. This is undoubtedly the best value in this section. Has the appearance of a single residence, entirely different from the average type double bungalow. $5000 cash; balance easy terms.

DUPLEX .. $18,500
Owner must sell and has told us to offer for sale his beautiful new duplex at this 40% price. Six rooms with 2 bedrooms, downstairs; five rooms with 2 bedrooms upstairs. Spacious covered hand decorated walls. Rooms all large. Particularly convenient kitchen with breakfast nook. Tiled bath and shower. Large lot; high ground. Wonderful view of Mountains. Ocean. Valley. Two downstairs, $125 per month under lease. Be sure to see this. It is the best buy in Wilshire district income today. $8000 cash to handle.

FLAT .. $35,000
Sunset frontage, 4 increasing faster than any other. Highest frontage in the city. 4-flat building on a lot 50x135. Property actually worth $45,000 to owner anxious to sell and will consider $35,000 or possibly a little less. Make an offer.

BUNGALOW COURT $40,000
A 10-unit, 3-room, bungalow court. Particularly well built and attractively arranged. In splendid rental location, near two car lines, schools and store center. This court is the last word in construction in every respect, even including radio wiring to each unit. $15,000 cash to handle. Can be readily leased and yield a splendid income. Call us to see.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 35 Years of Service,"
636 South Western ave.
Dunkirk 2015.

WILSHIRE FLAT DE LUXE.
PRICE $36,000—$12,500 CASH.
Adjoining the Ambassador Hotel, one of the finest 4-family flat buildings in the city. Each flat has two very large rooms, modern in every detail, artistic decorations, with mahogany in reception and dining rooms, tile kitchens and baths, extra large bedrooms, and all the features in $12,500 cash, balance terms. Total price $36,500. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0165. 569-603.

FOR SALE—
INCOME SNAP
$13,700
West Adams district. Fine view. Two 4-room flats in front, 3-room bungalow in rear. Also 5 garages. Up to the minute with an income of $170 per month. $4000 cash will handle. We will take a good lot in cash on deal. See MR. REYNOLDS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
200 PANTAGES BUILDING
873641 873641

A REAL INVESTMENT
175 ft. from Main st., near W. Adams. Lot 50x132, 10-rm. house leased at $1500 per yr. 3-rm. house on rear. Rent $30 mo. Double gar. Present income $155 per mo. Can be increased to $175, per mo. Shows 37% save for investment. The property is an unusually good proposition. Total price $11,000, $5000 will handle, bal. $1,000 per year, 7%. MR. CRAWFORD, 1125 W. Slauson ave., Ver. 3404. Univ. 3529, res.

68-ROOM APT. HOUSE.
Norton Ave. near the new Fox Fox Theater. This is just being completed and is well finished. There are 24 singles with connecting baths, 12 doubles. There is a secured lease on the building for ten years for $12,648 per year. Price $100,000, cash $25,000.
See Mr. Branstetter.
W. H. REES COMPANY.
3rd & Vermont. Ph. Drexel 0632

BUNGALOW COURT
8 4-room units. Lot 50x120 Income $1080 per year. Want $8000 cash and good $10,000 equity. Balance easy.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See Mr. McKee or Mr. Shurtleff
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878-451.

MUST have money—Valuable business corner on Broadway, 10,000 sq. ft., only $15,500, 25 acres for subdivision, fairly level, mating; most in built city view. Close in, $10,000. Best view lot in city, 75x200, surrounded by expensive homes, $10,000. Bungalow on 4 lots, $4x200, $1200. FRANK H. PAGE, owner, 742 E. st., San Diego.

BEAUTIFUL
DUPLEX BARGAIN
718 S. DETROIT STREET
REDUCED FROM $25,000 TO $20,000
FOR QUICK ACTION.
Brick two-story, large rooms, hardwood floors, tiled baths, double garage, near schools, side drive. Open for inspection. Block west of La Brea, second lot to Wilshire. Phone Beacon 0630 or 43527?.

INCOME $7200
Lot 60x165, buildings, apts. and furnished rooms, furniture all goes, increasing more in value every day. Must sell. Owner leaving for overseas that has looked has bought. The income is growing every minute.
EVERETT J. THOMAS
714 Grant Bldg.

SPECIAL SACRIFICE
388 Feet on N. Main St.
131,000 Sq. Ft.
Heavy industrial zone. Close to civic center. Fronts on railroad spur available. Will sacrifice for $1 sq. ft. $15,000 cash required. Remainder easy. Owner, 1301 W. 23rd ST.
Call Mr. Hamilton
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
603 S. Hill St. 821-166.

LOS ANGELES STREET
BARGAIN.
80 by 135, just south of Washington. Priced to sell under $500 per front foot. Call R. E. GREGG.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
870621. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
Close-in, with trackage and all improvements, 2 cents per square foot. See Mr. WOODWARD.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
870621. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Near Adams district. Fine view. Two 4-room flats in front, 3-room bungalow in rear. Also 3 garages. Up to the minute with an income of $170 per month. $4000 cash will handle. We will take a good lot in cash on deal. See MR. REYNOLDS.

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36 acres on harbor truck boulevard. Between Los Angeles and Compton. Trackage available. Price $10,000 per acre. Good terms. See
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408 RAILROAD EXCHANGE
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

3½ ACRES, INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
ALAMEDA NEAR SLAUSON, S. P. R.R. TRACKAGE. WILL DIVIDE.
BLACK & MASON.

255 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. 870982

3 ACRES, two blocks from business center, on S.P. main line at San Gabriel. Will sell or lease for long terms at monthly rental based on present value of land at 7%. Also one-half acre with R.R. frontage, same terms. E. HAYES, care S.P. Co., San Gabriel.

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APT. two acres by, indstl. within 3-mile circle, 500 ft. front. One of the last available properties of this class. Santa Fe trackage available.
Price $300,000.
WOLFSON BROS. CO., 714 So. Hill St.

BUY. INDUSTRIAL SITES
15c PER SQ. FT.
Gas, elec. sewer, blvd., roads.
On So. Pied. R.R.
WOLFSON BROS. CO., 714 So. Hill St.

FOR SALE—30 acres industrial near Glendale. All level, good soil, anything in Los Angeles. 7 minutes' walk to 3rd and Bdwy. Tel. 825-970 after Sunday, 10 to 2 only.

FOR SALE—Very attractive 2-family flat, 5 rooms each. Exceptionally well located in high rental district. On Bronson, 1 block from Wilshire. Nearly new, and strictly modern. Owner anxious to sell. Reasonable terms. S. PRESTON, Exclusive Agent, 1400 W. Washington St. Home 19072.

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5-room modern bungalow, 2 new 3-room bungalows, 3 garages. Total selling price $12,000, reasonable terms. PH. 746-68.

INCOME—New mod. stucco double bung., garage, corner lot, 401-403 East 47th st., near 5 carlines, 2 blks. from beautiful park. Phone 290-927.

INCOME—New mod. double bung., 4 rms., bath, including 2 bedrms. on each side. Basement, near Goodyear car line. $1,200 will handle. 1216-1218 EAST 50TH ST. 290927.

CONCRETE building, 50x60, house in rear. Need money. Will sacrifice, $3500 cash. Balance time. Inside. Owner, 5458 WHITTIER BLVD., L.A.

CLOSE-IN double bungalow, 2 garages, ½ block to car line. Lot 50x130. Income $105 mo. Price $8500, terms. 90 PAC. REALTY CO., 977 W. 9th st. 884-513. ⊕

DUPLEX FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE. All modern features. 3061 N. GANAHL ST. Sunday only. Agents. Garage. Boyle Heights District.

FOR SALE—By owner, double bungalow, 3 rooms 1 side, 4 another. Normandie near 10th, $7500. $1500 down, $30 mo. 74290.

ORANGE ST.
60x124½ ft., less than $1000 per front ft. $500 income per mo. Call Met. 2929.

NEW 2-story 4-family flats, 4-r. each. Tile bath and sink; 4 garages; terms; $19,000. cash $8000. Terms. Income $240. 2800 Sunset. Drexel 4130.

S. RAMPART near 6th. Income $5000 year. 4-family flat. Easy terms. Price $36,500. TOM WEAVER, 568553.

S. VERMONT near Pico. Income $3000 year. 4-family flat. Easy terms. Price $36,500. TOM WEAVER, 568553.

CLOSE-IN BUY—
W. Adams at Main. Lot 50x150. 5-9 rm. strictly modern, 2 flats, 3 bays only, $19,500. Te. 11144½ Sentous at 5565½.

DOUBLE frame bungalow on Oakwood, St. Western. Price $15,000, only $4500 cash. TYLER, 5075?4. Eves. 567492.

FIGUEROA FRONTAGE
Bargain 50x247, at $13,500. Apply 1620 WOODWORTH AVE. on 16th st.

CLOSE in N.E. cor. 10th & Union, 125x50. 4 new bungs., 2 garages; will triple when st. widens. Bargain. Owner, 51074

FOR SALE—By owner, duplex, 235 W. 52nd st., near Monroe. Price $16,500, cash $5650. HUMB. 1470-M.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

HIGH-CLASS INCOME
FOUR-FLAT AND DUPLEX.
In restricted Wilshire residence section. Large corner lot. One block "H" cars. Almost new and 6-room apartments, every modern feature. Income now $6600, will be advanced as present leases expire. One apartment may be vacated this week. Price $50,000; terms arranged.

WILSHIRE STUCCO FOUR-FLAT
Exceptional in fullest sense of the word. High terraced lot 60x150, west of Vermont, north of Wilshire. One of the real high-class flats, where good tenants stay and pay good rent. Income $6120. Large 5-room flats, arrangement is exceptionally good; modern baths; plenty of good closets. Price $42,000, including furniture in two flats; all good and new. Terms arranged.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
Van Ness ave. Lot 60x180. Each apartment has unobstructed view for many blocks. Fine, roomy flats of 5 rooms, up-to-date baths, modern features everywhere. Don't buy a cramped up flat on a crowded street and small lot, when this can be had for $33,000; terms arranged.

NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Just finished
Ready for occupancy
Will trade for lots
Will trade for income property
Will trade for anything
Will sell on terms
Will sell furnished
Will sell unfurnished
Will sell at a sacrifice
Will sell at a profit
Will sell at cost
Will sell at any price
Will sell at any terms
Will sell at any trade
Will sell at any deal
Will sell at any anything
Will sell at any nothing
Will sell at any everything
Will sell at any old thing
Will sell at any new thing
Will sell at any thing
Will sell at any
Will sell at
Will sell
Will
Anything
Everything
Nothing
Old thing
New thing
Thing
Any
At
Sell
Will
Call MR. Gear or MR. Yorx.
VON STEIN CO., REALTORS,
567-364. 535 S. Western Ave. at 6th.

LOOK AT THIS CHOICE INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
$18,000 per year on an investment of $20,000 to handle, unbelievable but true, a 20 hand-somely furnished apartment building in just the right spot. New modern to the last minute, all rented. Owner engaged in other investments. Priced low or will lease.
$11,000 needed for 3 houses and room for more on wonderful lot, now paying 30%. Most active section of Hollywood.
$5100 handles a brand new duple ble now paying $200 per month, a "no better."
$3500 carries a real beauty 6-room home that rents for $100, could be $125, fine apartment site but a crime to destroy the fruit and flowers.
There are many others that we count as real buys. Come in and look over our list.

MacCORMAC-RABE REALTY CO.,
6272 Hollywood Blvd. 426576.

DUPLEX HOME
HEART OF WILSHIRE
ON SOUTH WILTON
A beautiful home and income combined near Western Avenue shopping district. Good car service also schools, where values are sure to increase. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. There are 10 large spacious rooms and two dressing rooms. A very modern and convenient duplex home. See this and make offer. Shown only by appointment.

PECK REALTY COMPANY,
557 S. Western Ave.
565-27. 565-27.

INVESTMENTS—YOU SHOULD BUY NOW.
Wilshire blvd. frontage, 100x140. Zoned for apartments. Worth $400 a foot more than asking.
Apartment Sites.
Kingsley Dr. near Wilshire blvd. 60x140. Price $17,000.
Wilshire blvd., corner in B zone. You should double your money on this in six months.
Wilshire home.
12-room unfurnished. 60x150. Hobart near Wilshire blvd. Price $24,500, terms.
The above listings are all underpriced for quick profits.
FRANK H. PAGE & CO.
Wilshire blvd. at Wilton. 567517.

ATTRACTIVE INCOME PROPERTY.
APARTMENT BUILDING, 20 apartments; leased for 10 years; $640 per month; also 4-flat building; four rooms each, rents $70 monthly; price of this extra good income property, $80,000; one-half cash.
Two flat buildings, each with two 6-room flats; renting $300 per month; price $24,000; cash or will sell buildings separately; each with 50-foot lot.
WILLIAM H. LEWIS,
221 Laughlin Bldg. Phone 879677.

NEW BRICK APARTMENT CORNER
Cream of Westlake
Near Alvarado and 11th sts. 12 rooms. Beautifully built and up to the minute. Will be ready for occupancy soon. Every room outside. 100x150 ft. Zoned for business. Will bring in splendid income. Wonderful opportunity for investment and growth in value.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See Mr. McKee or Mr. Unger
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878-451.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW SPECIAL
Do you want a really well built, nicely decorated, well-finished home and income producer?—Here it is. 1057 E. 23RD ST. INSPECTION.

1143 HARCOURT AVE.

"THE FRANK MELINE CO.,"
Exclusive Agents,
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1484.

$5000 CASH.
NEAR LA CONTE HIGH.
Spanish double, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, each side Batchelder mantels, all modern features, nothing lacking. 19% net income. It's worth every dime asked.

HENRI P. GUERIN,
6407 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 0256.

CORNER FLAT BUILDING
Stucco 4-flat building, 12 rooms, about 1½ years old. Income $220 per month. Can be purchased for $18,500. Good mortgage for $8000, 7%. Balance in easy terms. Unusual buy and should be snapped up.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See Mr. Unger or Mr. McKee
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878-451.

FINE 4-FLAT INVESTMENT.
$21,000.
50-foot lot, unrestricted, C zone. A few steps from Vermont and West Adams. Ground alone worth more than price asked. Shows good income. This is an exceptional bargain. Don't be deceived. Call MR. SCOTT or MR. DARRELL
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire and Western.
Drexel 0165. 569-603.

$2000 UNDER VALUE.
EXCLUSIVE 3-FAMILY FLAT.
Will sacrifice at less than cost of construction. Lot appraisal $10,000, cost of construction $15,000. Will sell for $10,000 on terms. Modern to the minutest detail. Exterior of exquisite architecture. Located in exclusive West Adams section.
ULRICH & CO., (EXCL. AGTS.)
4217 W. WASHINGTON. PH. 760-138.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
$17,000 INCOME
11 UNITS
INDIVIDUAL BUNGALOWS
LOT 150x150
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS (OWNER)
6719 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. PH. 470851.

HIGHLAND PARK
Listen. Beautiful new 5-room duplex. All built-ins, all floors, double garage, level lot 61x160. On Pasadena ave. No hills to climb. Wonderful view of mountains. Actual value $150 mo. $2000 under value. Price $16,000. Get busy. Call 5014 Pas. av.

NEW DUPLEX PRICE $7500
Only $2400 down. Good income. Fine location. Near car and stores. Real sacrifice at this price. See owner.
LEE REALTY CO.
3700 Dayton ave. Capitol 4058.

NEAR W. WASHINGTON ST.
In best rental district. NEW STUCCO 4-family flat, large lot, high ground. WONDERFUL VIEW, large rooms, built-in fea., hdw. firs., tile baths and sinks, 4 gars. Could not duplicate bldg. at this price. See owner, Sunday, 4052 W. WASHINGTON ST. Beacon 8780.

DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOT, double 4-room bungalow, 4 garages. Another double 4-room and 3 building sites street. Must be sold at once; price only $13,500. See us at once for real buy. G. C. COAKLEY, 2222 WEST WASHINGTON. Phone 74668.

ONE of the best income properties in the Wilshire district. New modern four-family flat building where property values are increasing every day. Three 5-room flats and sleeping porch apts. Owner, 1553½ S. ALVARADO.

DOUBLE NEW 4-room bungalow on business lot, good income, new and up to advance coming. Price only $12,000. $2500 cash. G. C. COAKLEY, 2222 West WASHINGTON St. Phone 74668.

BEAUTIFUL double bungalow, only $3000 down and easy terms. A bargain. Call at 508 BRYSON BLDG. Bdwy. 2154.

TWO 3-room new stucco duplex, corner 35th Place and McClintock; this location commands maximum income; sell separate or both, small cash payment handles 438565, evenings 597?71.

DUPLEX FLAT, 6 rooms up, 5 lower; owner, 1417 E. UNION AVE.

HOLLYWOOD.
8-unit court. Income $ 900. $8000 cash. Particulars, GRIFFIN, 763096.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

INCOME
$9700.
$20,000 CASH WILL HANDLE
ON CAPITAL INVESTED.
PRICE $55,000.
THE PROPERTY WITH A FUTURE.
SITUATED ON BOULEVARD OVERLOOKING LAKE. A MAGNIFICENT PANORAMIC VIEW AND A WONDERFUL SCENIC GARDEN AND LAKE AT YOUR FRONT DOOR. BUILDINGS ARE BRAND NEW. OF STUCCO CONSTRUCTION. LOVELY SHRUBBERY, LAWNS, ETC., WITH ROSE GARDEN AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. TILE BATHS AND SINKS, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, BEAUTIFUL PANELED WALL PAPERS, COLORS IN OLD ROSE, LAVENDER, MULBERRY AND GOLD. DOME CEILINGS, TRAVERTINE FIN. ACOUSTICALLY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, EMPRESS RUGS, OVERSTUFFED MOHAIR AND MAHOGANY FURNITURE OF THE BEST. IT'S ONLY 6 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY. IN THE PATH OF IMMENSE DEVELOPMENTS WHICH WILL MAKE THE LAND ALONE WORTH THE ASKING PRICE OF ENTIRE PROPERTY TODAY. AND IN THE MEANTIME YOU HAVE THE INCOME.
THINK IT OVER.
AND PHONE THE OWNER,
J. M. CLOSE,
REALTOR,
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HOLLY 1048
OR 470-803.

DOUBLE & SINGLE.
$10,500—$10 SNAP—$10,500.
For home, investment or income here is a snap. Large double, nearly new; four large rooms each side; modern, baths, hardwood floors, dandy kitchens, etc. Will consider lot as part trade. A neat little three-room bungalow on rear. All rented, good income. CAN YOU BEAT IT? Terms half cash. For appt. phone
THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN,
829-414—REALTOR—597-554.
427-8 TITLE INS. BLDG.

HOLLYWOOD
APARTMENT HOME
BARGAIN
INCOME $4,800 PER YEAR.
New brick building, located north of the boulevard in Hollywood's best rental district. 12 single and 4 double apartments of unusual beauty, completely and exquisitely furnished. The present income shows 20% net on your investment and 15% net on total cost. We invite your most rigid investigation. $50,000 will handle. For appointment call Mr. Markwell.
SENGEL & CO.,
6344 Hollywood Blvd. 482-585.

REAL BARGAINS.
Duplex, 6 rooms each side, 4-room bungalow on side street, all modern; 3 garages; corner lot 58x135, half block from Western ave. Lot alone worth $15,000. Price $22,500.

Splendid corner 100x148½, close in, improved with 3 new bungalows, 4 rooms each side, all rented; tile bath and sink, closet bed and bedroom. Income $4740 per year; do not overlook this buy; price $33,500; terms.
SAN MARINO REALTY CO.,
912 S. Vermont ave.

BEAUTIFUL COR. DOUBLE BUNGALOW
AT PRICE OF SINGLE
Large and valuable unrestricted corner lot, located in splendid home district, 4 large rooms on each side, attractively decorated. Income $1800 per year. This is a property you will be proud to own at a price and terms. You can afford to pay. Owner must sell quick. If you see this real bargain you will buy it at the low price offered.
WIEBERG-SELECMAN CO.,
2804 W. 9th st.
Dunkirk 7100. Eves., Beacon 4742

$5000 SECURES NEW CLOSE-IN STUCCO 4-FAMIL

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

FOR SALE
IDEAL INCOME 8-PLEX
4 APARTMENTS—4 GARAGES
BRAND NEW STUCCO BUILDING

Apartments are very complete with individual gas radiators, tiled bath, separate dining room and kitchen, front room. Kitchens have built-in cabinets, automatic heaters, etc. Hardwood floors, spacious closets, shades over doors.

PRICE ONLY $16,000.
$4000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
Monthly payments $160, including interest.

For particulars call MR. PORTER
Phone 6251. 6123 Laughlin Park.

SPANISH STUCCO DUPLEX
FIVE ROOMS EACH SIDE.
Price $5000 CASH. INCOME $1200 PER YEAR. Will consider vacant lot as part payment. Price to the entire property $9000. Located on 1 lot on Wilshire Blvd. on a level. Hardwood floors. Four garages. Fenced lot.

Each side has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, tiled bath and shower, large sleeping porch, tiled sink and breakfast nook, large closets, extra lavatory, two upstairs bedrooms. Radiators, very fine floors, two garages, lawn, fenced lot. Will consider vacant lot as part payment. Price $9000. Terms. Call at once.

MR. CONWAY at THURTLE.
A BARGAIN DON'T DELAY.
MR. CONWAY, lessee at the building.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Main Office, Monday Evening
405-5 S. Western ave.
Phone 569448.

ELEGANT 4-FAMILY FLAT.
INCOME $4560. PRICE $40,000
Step off of 6th st., near Vermont.

Unequaled location, near the Ambassador Hotel, two blocks from car line. Price for the property is $40,000. It consists of 5 spacious rooms and bath per unit, tiled baths and sinks, set-tubs in every flat. Building is 10 years old and like new. Very best of construction throughout. The lot 50x150 feet. Value will be worth $50,000 before one year. Price asked today. If you are interested in making $5000 in 6 short months, see us immediately.

TERRY & CO., INC.,
Vermont, cor. 6th. Dunk. 10

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
DOUBLE GARAGE—SIDE DRIVE
$11,000 FULL PRICE $11,000
LOT 50x125

THIS IS A SPLENDID DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOCATED CLOSE TO 9TH AND WESTERN STARS. BUILDING IS OF BEAUTIFUL NEW FURNITURE AND RENTED FOR $120 MONTH. SHOULD BRING $150 MONTH. TILED BATH AND KITCHEN IN EACH APARTMENT. TILED DRAIN BOARDS over SINKS. Spacious closets in each apartment. Hardwood floors throughout. Each flat has 5 rooms and bath. Separate entrances. Rents are payable in advance. Lease has 3 years to run. Price $45,000. Terms.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
CALIFORNIA FINANCE & INV. CO.
816 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

$20,000 CASH.

BUYS THIS HANDSOME APT. HOUSE, LOT AND FURNITURE. LOCATION NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. LARGE AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. TOTAL PRICE $50,000. SHOULD NET 20% ON CASH INVESTED. 25% OF TOTAL PRICE. THIS PRICE PER QUICK SALE. ONLY $2000 CASH. FURNISHED BY BRODHEAD OF BAY.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
34 S. San Bldg. Tuc 8. 3rd
Phone 870-451.

OWNER MUST SELL 2 duplexes, 100 ft. Hollywood car line. Each contains 2 5 rooms. At $26,000 it will be cheap. You can buy for $2,000 down; DON'T DELAY 0953 OWNER, 1756 Cahuenga Ave.

$5000. UNDER VALUE. White-tried, 4 bungalows that could be duplicated for less than $16,000. It is cheap at $7000. You can buy for $2000 and terms. Phone MR. ELMO, ELMO & BALLAGH, 576-801. 5000 Hillcrest Bldg.

32% ON INVESTMENT.
$27,000—ONLY $12,000 CASH.
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY IN THE MARKET.
—HOLLYWOOD—
6-UNIT STUCCO BUNGALOW court. Individual units, 3 rooms each, baths and sinks. Completely and tastefully furnished. Large lot with alley on rear. Located on paved street near college car line. Income $275 per month. This property is a snap, as you will agree. It is.
No agents.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS THE PRICE AND TERMS TO SUIT AT A BARGAIN 10 REAL TERMS:
Six 24-room, one 48-room, one 8-room furnished and one 16-room unfurnished apartments, all furnished and rented for cash. 40 rooms, will furnish for $3000. Price for the 7 apartments $25,000. Terms. Can be seen by appointment only. Address Owner, 1910 LEEWARD, Dunkirk 1000.

42-ROOM APARTMENT
Will net over $500 monthly on unrestricted lot. $7000 will handle as part payment, but cash preferred. Furniture is 2 years old and in fine condition. Price $30,000. Furniture is 2 years old and in fine condition. Price $30,000. Terms if desired. Vacancies are rare. Will be vacant for inspection after 10 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 6. Owner on premises. Address 0, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNERS SACRIFICE
CHOICE WILSHIRE FLAT
951 S. GRAMERCY PL.
4 units of six large rooms each and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage. A good income property. Owner will take small equity in exchange. 4286420.
FRANK D. HAYNES & CO.
Wilshire Blvd. at Bonnie Brae.

SUNSET BOULEVARD
NINETY-NINE-YEAR LEASE
$24,000 yearly income net; only $60,000 for improvements and lease; totally free rent. To the one who will give $100,000 cash down. No risk at all. Address 0, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS EACH, IN HOLLYWOOD. PHONE 820124. F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

HAVE you $25,000 to invest? Can sell you property leased 10 years, secured. Bringing in 12%. You can't beat it. See FULLER, 123 S. Bdwy.

INVEST FOR INCOME
$5500, some terms. 5-year lease and splendid furnishings of 14-unit court, near Washington Blvd. Close in. Owner must sell. MRS. MARTIN, 882969.

BARGAIN—5-family side by side, near 51st and Main sts. Inc. $1258. Price $9500. Cash $4500. Owner. 5129 S. WALL ST.

FOR SALE—Corner on Brooklyn ave. Income $1200 yearly. Lease for 5 years. Price $9000. 4317 BROOKLYN AVE.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

APARTMENT HOUSE DE LUXE
INCOME $15,000 PER YEAR
CASH TO HANDLE $40,000

Shows better than 30% on cash invested. Located in heart of Wilshire district. Close to good markets and shops. Lot 54x156. Every detail of construction and furnishings represent the best word in fine apartments, even including electric dish washer. Price includes all furnishings and is surprisingly low. Inspect this at once. Call

MR. ANBYS OR MR. JUD SMITH
LAACK & WILLIAMS
WILSHIRE OFFICE
COR. 9TH AND OXFORD
DUNKIRK 3300 DUNKIRK 3300

UNUSUAL FLAT BUILDING.
PRICE $29,000. $15,000 CASH.
INCOME $3400.
Exclusive Wilshire district. Unquestionably the finest panoramic view in this district. Splendid floor plan." Finished in southern oak. Exceptional interior decorations. Living-room 16x21, Batchelder mantels. Carefully worked out conveniences in each apartment. Most unusual value. Three 3-room and two 7-room apartments. Shows 24% on cash required. THE BEST FLAT BUY IN WILSHIRE. See MR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Dresse 0165. 569-603.

APARTMENT HOUSE
BARGAIN
FORTY ROOMS. THREE-STORY FRAME STUCCO FRONT. THIS BUILDING HAS ONLY A SHORT LEASE WITH AN INCOME NOW OF $3000 PER ANNUM. WILL EASILY STAND AN INCREASE OF $1200 PER YEAR. PRICE $35,000. CAN MAKE TERMS.
H. CONWAY & GLEASNER
1032 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.
627-531.

WILSHIRE STUCCO DUPLEX.
CORNER LOT NEAR WESTERN.
INCOME $2000 ANNUALLY.
Must sell at once beautiful white stucco duplex of two five-room flats; each have two bedrooms, tiled baths, showers, large fireplaces, hardwood every room in building, corner, plenty room for another building. For appointment and price phone
THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN,
REALTOR.
427-28 TITLE INS. BLDG.
820-414. METRO. 2480. 597-554.

$4000 UNDER VALUE.
FINEST 4 5-ROOM FLAT BLDG. HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
In the very best location, 5 beautiful rooms, 2 bedrooms, finished in mahogany and old ivory. Hand decorated on canvas. This is high-class.
The Very Best at Lowest Price.
See ELVIN J. CERRY CO.
868 S. VERMONT AVE.
Dunkirk 1420. Dunkirk 4871.

BUSINESS & INCOME PROPOSITIONS
Fine corner lot with stores below, flats above and 5-room bungalow, $25,000.

Lot on Vermont, 50x195, four bungalows, can build business block in front.

Modern apartment building on Wright street, price $25,000. Can you beat it? For investments see, HEDGCOCK, 873-474. Beacon 4317. 227 Douglas Bldg.

FOUR-FLAT BARGAIN.
This wonderful 20-room flat is located near 9th and Vermont. Each flat has five lovely rooms, up to the minute in every respect. Has an income of $4200 per year. The price is only $32,500, including furniture, as two flats, and can be handled on VERY EASY TERMS. GLENN A SMITH, 853 Bullis Western Avenue, next to Bank of America. Phones 567-137 and 567-574.

THIS FINE DUPLEX
$5000 UNDERPRICED.
Best stucco construction and less than year old. Four rooms each flat, tile bath, pedestal lavatory, tile sink. All modern built-ins, large lot, double garage. This is remarkable opportunity and only $12,750. Takes $4000 cash.
DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Dresse 0165. 569-603.

POMONA BUSINESS PROPERTY
Prominent business corner. Improved with fine modern brick business block, recently completed. Under 5-year lease to high class parties at $500 per month. To carry out certain plans, the owner wants quick sale. Price $65,000. Just half of actual value.
See Mr. Wood,
WIEBERS-SELECMAN CO.
2804 W. 9th st.
Dunkirk 7100. Eve., Humbolt 6295.

FOR SALE—By owner, $25,000, beautiful N.W. business corner lot, 100x140 ft. to 16-foot paved alley, rear. 2 well established business on property. Just 1 4-10 miles from 1st. car. Terms 25% min. ride on st. car. Can give possession at once. This is bargain. Sickness and death in family, reason for my selling at sac. Address 2, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

MAPLE ave., close in, 2 rooms big income. Business paying $16,000, on easy long terms. Nothing else around for less than $20,000. For specialators only. Call JOHN LEE, 1206 Delta Bldg.
W. A. HEITMAN CO., REALTORS,
714 So. Hill st. Phone 872071.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
VICTORIA PARK
$23,000, terms, duplex with tile roof 6 and 7 rms. each. Adjoins beautiful Exposa. Lot 60x225. Abundance of shrubbery. Ideal for home. Owner improvements. Why not buy the best location for home and income. Owner needs money. 1206 S. WESTERN. 715518.

WONDERFUL NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW
HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT
A real bargain and won't last. Act at ONCE.
MR. CLEMENT
ELVIN J. CERRY CO.
868 So. Vermont ave.
Dunkirk 1423. Dunkirk 4871.

INVESTORS—If you are looking for income property and business, industrial district east of Main st.

See Mr. Davidson
BRENT & VANDERVORT
Successors to W. A. Brent & Co.
126 W. 3rd st., Suite 515
Phones Metro 1849. 874-573.

MUST sell lease and equipment on garage on account of health. This is a real opportunity. 4 garages. Lot 60x150. New Humphries at 4th. Income $410. Price $45,000, terms. Best location in city. Inquire 215 Black Bldg. 827-348; res. 558-758.

$9000
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
HOLLYWOOD
NEW STUCCO. INCOME $1200. Double at price of single bungalow. A home and income. Mr. Bellue.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors
423-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 979-493.

ON Bixel only 2 blocks from new $10,000,000 hotel to be built on 8th st. Apartment house bldg. and furn. and lot, all for $25,500. Invest $13,500 and have good rent and income for life. OLSEN & BELL, 1104 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Bdwy. 884-536.

REAL bargain. East Fourth street, near Hollenbeck Park. Corner lot 50x130 with modern house. One three-room and one double garage. All building modern. Only $6500. Terms. Price $16,500. Only $2500 cash, balance $100 monthly. OWNER, P. O. box 262, Venice.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

19% NET ON CASH
TO HANDLE

Six modern apartments, 5 and 6 rooms (three beautifully furnished, five completely furnished.) Close to Wilshire Blvd. and Ambassador Hotel. Income $12,000 yr. High-class throughout and beautifully decorated. Sound construction. Handsome lobby. One large corner lot. East and south fronts. $85,000, showing 19% net. A good investment. See MR. ERMY for appointment. DUNKIRK 3300.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
WILSHIRE OFFICE
COR. 9TH AND OXFORD
DUNKIRK 3300 DUNKIRK 3300

INCOME $16,800 PER ANNUM.
12 beautiful furnished single apts. over-looking Arizona twin beds; tile baths and kitchens; tile roof, beautiful entrance. Suites of southern exp. Hall finished in Spanish architecture, artistic dome ceiling. House completely filled, with waiting list. Owner forced to dispose of same or else sacrifice out-of-town property, and for a quick sale has put a ridiculously low price at $53,500, with only $24,000 cash to handle. Call MR. MOONEY at 568-590 for appointment only, as there will positively be no information given over the phone. A profit of $10,000 can be obtained immediately on this property.

A BARGAIN in exclusive West Adams district, 4-family stucco flat, has large front room, dining and breakfast room, tile bath and kitchen, with two excellent sleeping rooms. This is a real piece of property. Each room is beautifully decorated. Owner must leave city at once. Only takes $3000 cash to handle. Balance only $30 per month. This will make you handsome profit. See quick.
GRANT McCARTNEY CO. Dunkirk 4586.
268 N. Vermont ave. Dunkirk 1824.

INCOME.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
LESS THAN PRICE OF SINGLE.
RESIDENCE—$8750
Located in one of Glendale's most residential sections of Glendale, up near the foothills and commanding a most wonderful view. A large well arranged rooms, each side. New and modern, with all the built-in features; large lot, 2-car garage. Income $1200, or $100 per month. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 229 W. Broadway, Glen. 256. Open Sunday.

OWNER SAYS "SELL"
only $7500.
New stucco double bungalow, 5 large rms., unique plan, tiled baths, every convenience, hardwood floors, Murphy and Faistaf. Sacrifice price $11,500. Will take lot and a little cash. Call Mr. Clutter.

HALL-DUNLAP CO.
717-9 S. Vermont ave. Dunkirk 0469

HOLLYWOOD'S
FINEST APARTMENT HOUSE
Income $54,000 per year. Other business requires immediate sale at sacrifice including furniture and equipment. Call Mr. Markwell, at

SENGEL & CO.
Exclusive Agents.
6244 Hollywood Blvd. 432-365.

OWNER MUST HAVE MONEY.
Will sacrifice his completely furnished four-family flat building; all rented for $4080 per year, situated near Hollywood and Vine street. Only $14,000 for quick sale. CALL MR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Dresse 0165. 569-603.

REAL FORTUNES ARE STARTED
Not by waiting for a chance at one bargain, but by many turnovers in small profits. We have two double bungalows, either of which will positively make from $1000 to $1500, but they demand immediately action. See Mr. Wood,
WIEBERS-SELECMAN CO.
2804 W. 9th st.
Dunkirk 7100. Eve., Humbolt 6295.

FOR SALE—By owner, $25,000, beautiful N.W. business corner lot, 100x140 ft. to 16-foot paved alley, rear. 2 well established business on property. Just 1 4-10 miles from 1st. car. Terms 25% min. ride on st. car. Can give possession at once. This is bargain. Sickness and death in family, reason for my selling at sac. Address 2, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

A BARGAIN in exclusive West Adams district, 4-family stucco flat, has large front room, dining and breakfast room, tile bath and kitchen, with two excellent sleeping rooms. This is a real piece of property. Each room is beautifully decorated. Owner must leave city at once. Only takes $3000 cash to handle. Balance only $30 per month. This will make you handsome profit. See quick.
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OWNER SAYS "SELL"
only $7500.
New stucco double bungalow, 5 large rms., unique plan, tiled baths, every convenience, hardwood every room in building, corner

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

Wilmington

IF interested in Wilmington property, see MRS. J. A. PERKINS, 1047 McFarland ave. Phone 254-J.

COURT site 50x133 on Bay View ave. $2500; terms. J. L. McDONALD, 526 W. Anaheim, Wilmington.

WE have lots of good SUB. We specialize in RENT property. J. W. CARDWELL, 601 W. Anaheim.

FOR SALE—50x132, O. St. and Neptune. Price $11500; terms; ripe for house. Owner, $08290. Phone ——.

Our McNALLY at 722 Broadway ave. You will save money. We know values.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

"LA COSTA ACRES"

PRE-OPENING SALE NOW

Situated about ninety-five miles south of Los Angeles on the coast—with State Highway and Santa Fe R. R. running through the property.

Wells being drilled—and mutual water company being formed.

GREEN VALLEY UNIT NO. 1 will go rapidly and this land will unquestionably double in value within the year.

PROCURABLE NOW IN 10 TO 20-ACRE TRACTS AT $250 THE ACRE

TERMS IF DESIRED

DEEP, WARM, MOIST SOIL. None finer in all of California.

These lands are particularly adapted to lima beans, citrus, walnuts, figs and out-of-season vegetables and poultry.

AN IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE.

WALTER-BELL-VAUGHAN, INC.

735 S. Figueroa. Phone 821-600.

VERY productive ranch of 120 acres. Plenty of gravity water, good buildings, good roads, 20 acres fine bearing age, 100 acres Imperior grapes bearing age, 20 acres alfalfa. This property yields a good income now.

$35 per acre for 1600 acres of beautiful mountain valley, 300 acres of deep level, worth the total price. There are several large, never-failing springs, running streams, fine fishing, beautiful mountain view, the climate, searched by good results, short distance from paved highway, 40 miles out.

JENNEY REALTY COMPANY, 409 Pacific Finance Building. Telephone 820-609.

FARMING ON STATE INSPECTED AND APPROVED LANDS.

Farmers with reasonable capital or credit or with stock and farm equipment of reasonable valuation, can locate on 10-acre or larger tracts for a small cash payment; balance on easy terms.

ALL LANDS INSPECTED AND approved. California law as to title, water rights and conveyance. Only safe, proven and probable adaptability of soil, character of soil, etc.

THE AIM OF THIS ASSOCIATION is a guarantee that you can deal with any of its members with complete safety.

When in doubt investigate.

CALIFORNIA APPROVED LAND SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION. 329 Santa Fe ave., San Francisco, Cal.

20 ACRES FOR $1350—
$100 DOWN AND $15 PER MONTH. This land, adjoins a 275-acre almond orchard, thousands of acres in this district have been planted to other kinds of fruit. This district is also developing a number of chicken and bee ranches. The land is also suitable for grapes and walnuts.

THIS TRACT CONTAINS 1650 ACRES scattered with oak trees. Beautiful greenery. This land will be developed right on the market and the above prices quoted will be subject to change at any time, as it is expected that the owners will be able to buy land in California at considerably more than $100 per acre. Terms.

IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 601 A. G. Bartlett Bldg. Phone 852226-867-800.

DO YOU KNOW LAND VALUES

You will want this 5 acres. Exactly what is demanded for poultry, fruit or garden. An hour and forty-five minutes from Los Angeles. Ideal location for country income home. 15 minutes from one of our finest small cities. Irrigation and domestic water supply, electricity and phones available. Near Boulevard. Only $500 an acre. Terms. Address P.B.L., Box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

20-ACRE, 3¼ miles south from Fallbrook, 7-acre full bearing walnuts; 5 acres orange, lemon and avocado; 2 acres deciduous; 2-acre in grapes, family orchard, alfalfa, 6-room house, barn, chicken houses, pumping plant, 20,000 gallon tank, water piped in the house, plenty clean water for irrigation. Team horses, cow, hogs, chickens, bees, farming implements, good income; give terms; fortune for some one. Owner, CHAS. BLUST, Fallbrook, Cal.

FINE MOUNTAIN RANCH NEAR L. A.
With year around stream, lake, many flowing springs of pure water. Deed direct with owners. For good reasons we are selling this splendid 320-acre property in beautiful pine canyon; 35 acres fruit bearing, high grade apples, 5 acres alfalfa; 8-room modern house, 2-room barn, tank house, chicken houses, chance for ducks. For further details, phone or write owner at L. J. FRANKLIN RANCH, 900 S. Manhattan. 763608.

FOR SALE—20-acre ranch, 2¼ mi. of town, at Wasco, Kern Co., improved. 13 alfalfa, 2 vines, 2 fruit trees, 3-room house, 2-car garage, 12 years old, lots of shade, good 3-room house, family orchard, 2 good wells, 2 good gravity flows from 100 ft. 1 Delco and lots little chicks. Harness and implements, ready to go to work. Only $6,000, terms. Also 10 acres adjoining, 5 in alfalfa, balance fine for chickens, potatoes and diversified farming. There's a good 4-room house for sale, very reasonable. Machine shop at Wasco. JOSEPH JOHNSON, Alda Hotel, Bldg. 2. Fifth st.

$50 BUYS a beautiful cabin site at VENTU PARK in an ideal, all-year round residential district, accessible by auto or stage. Only $ 5 monthly, number available at this price. FREE AND CLEAR. Deed in escrow if desired. For further information write at call RIDLEY & EVANS, 20 Boor Harris Bldg., 111TH AND MAIN.

QUICK sale, 10 acres sandy loam soil on boulevard. $500 per acre, 1-4 cash, balance to suit. Real car service, electricity, cheap water. Fine for truck garden or chicks. Address G, box 156. TIMES OFFICE.

RIVERSIDE—"THE CITY BEAUTIFUL"—
For all classes of property in this district, see ROBERT LEE HETTNER, 946 Mott Bldg., Opposite Mission Inn. 24 YEARS CONTINUOUSLY IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS IN RIVERSIDE.

TRACTS for small farm subdivisions, ocean frontage. Grand View Tract, $750 lots 50 x 125, beach city, ocean view, must be sold as a whole. Price for tract, $30,000. $30,000 cash necessary. W. H. CLARK, Realtor, Oceanside, Calif.

FOR SALE—40 acres fine alfalfa or cotton land, with water. Price $8000. Clear. Will put in $5000 cash and real estate. PHONE 823652. V. R. STOCKWELL, 324 Grant Bldg.

10 ACRES 19 miles from Hollywood, 1½ miles Girard, 400 ft. to Ventura Blvd. Suitable poultry trees, etc. $300 acre terms. $600 cash. No. Los Angeles or Pasadena. Owner, 2052 POCOMOKE. First place east Calabasas Postoffice, Ventura Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL estate Los Felcis, sacrificed if taken now. Marvelous view to the sea. Will sell personal property. 870-GEO. B. KRITNER.

FOUR acres Valley Eucalyptus, 5 miles Escondido, $1100 clear. Make offer. KAUFMANN, 60, No. Los Robles, Pasadena.

BARGAIN IN FALM SPRINGS.
Furnished 5-room cottage on 100 ft. to rent (similar "Pleasant Inn," or will trade for BEACH PROPERTY. MRS. W. J. SHEALY, Humbolt 3702.

FOR SALE—5-acre country home 12x8. Full bearing fruit, fine water. Especially adapted for raising chickens. Call or write for particulars. 1607 E 12TH ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—Or will trade for 80-acre rock dereek, ar-cellent building and paving material in Pelton Valley. Address Box 1, Fernandina Valley. Address Pelton Valley. Address Box 1, Fernandina Valley. Address Pelton Valley. Address Box 1, Fernandina Valley. Address

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

IN Salt Creek, Wyo., I have a quarter interest together with other good men in new field or for development gas at 1400 and 1500 feet; commercial oil at 2000 feet; official outlet for one with oil completed in December for 1000 barrels daily; will also have 2500 acre permit on which structure just passed, ready for drilling some oil and gas; will be ready to drill by February 15. I am a practical tool dresser and driller, and have a rig and tools of my own with about two years' experience and contracted for. I want $50,000 and $100,000 for either high class business or development; either will devote time or all of it to the drilling game; have complete drilling equipment to high class proposition; will put up $10,000 and more if necessary; will devote my time and energy to the right kind of proposition; this is a right kind of proposition; this will stand most rigid investigation; lacks working capital to put it over; these present earnings are enormous. Highest bank references given; will be glad to cut in every responsible party. Address M. L. Miller, 1021 Security Bldg.

2½ ACRES at Torrance, with oil prospects, $4000 per acre; terms; under market; but owner must sell. Call GARVIN, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

[illegible] lease will lease to good company 1 or 2 Torrance-Lomita sec. Los Angeles. $10, TIMES OFFICE.

2500 ACRES can be got in proper lease, 150 miles from Los Angeles, showing of oil and gas; address L. box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

ARE YOU organizing a company, you a stock issue to place? I can sell your stock; see me. HITCHCOCK, 315 E. 4th.

WILL sell 937 300-acre oil Angeles county, 3 years' fine location; reasonable; will deed to buyer. Bldg.

TWO sections fine level land Bernardino county, right Indians; $1,000 on good terms. OWNER, 201 [illegible]

HAVE several leases in Coyote cran's oil field for sale. 100 E. 12th St. M.

FOR LEASE—Two 160-acre oil Signal Hill. FRIEND, 337 E. 6th. PHONE 81606.

FOR SALE—10-acre oil lease on Dalton Canyon. Address Box 420 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

WILL exchange very promising oil lots modern home in Address O. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR quick turn will sell steel shallow ground oil land; only $600. PHONE M 2971 for 2.

5-ACRE lease between Dalton bank wells. Reasonable. PHONE [illegible]

WANTED to buy a rotary drilling outfit; must be cheap for cash; state price and full particulars. Box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

ORANGE, LEMON, WA
Groves
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
FAMOUS CUB RANCH AT GLENDORA

Formerly owned by Frank Gro... This ranch, famous throughout California as the home of the celebrated Cub orange, but contains other citrus fruits. Beautiful modern bungalow, barns, chicken houses, tool sheds, etc. Also has a lower house having modern conveniences.

Houses are surrounded by a beautiful palms and ornamental trees. Has a large basement and insures home location.

Also have a number of other good citrus ranches for sale with and others without buildings. See R. C. TOOKER, 1126 S. Hope St. PHONE [illegible]

WALNUT GROVE BARGAIN ABSOLUTELY ONE OF THE BEST BUDDED WALNUT GROVES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA for the money wanted. Finely located, desirable auto run from our office; there is the right kind of WATER, ideal level soil; all under cultivation; irrigation. Two good sets of buildings; water system and electricity; 40-acre Val. Verde lemon grove adjoining; $2,000 per acre; terms. Call 144 W. 4th St. Phone [illegible]

$45,000, clear, 10 acres [illegible] north of Alhambra; $2,000 cash, balance [illegible] will assume. Address L. box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

$20,000, clear, 10 acres [illegible] Angeles; 5-room bungalow, [illegible] $2,000 cash, balance [illegible] will assume. Address L. box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

$15,000, clear, 10 acres [illegible] Angeles county; 3 years' fine location; reasonable; will deed to buyer by Bldg.

TWO sections fine level land Bernardino county, right Indians; $1,000 on good terms. OWNER, 201 [illegible]

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ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
[illegible] bearing grove, [illegible] Price $35,000 [illegible] terms. JOHN C. [illegible]

Exchange.

[illegible] $35,000. Bearing [illegible] Orive 120 acres. [illegible] in perfect condition. [illegible] on California [illegible] or consider clear [illegible] Orange County, Texas [illegible] Ft. FRENCH [illegible] Ch. 302 Van Nuys [illegible]

[illegible] to sell your Orange [illegible] you the facilities [illegible] Bank Bldg., [illegible] Plans [illegible] Resident of Southwest [illegible] WILLIAMS, Realtor. [illegible] Grove.)

EAST FIRST INCOME

[illegible] GROVES

[illegible] ACRES, 40-acre Val. [illegible] Orange, [illegible] 140; [illegible] $45,000, clear, [illegible]

[illegible] LEAGH, [illegible] St. Orpheum.

[illegible] to valencia grown will be [illegible] sec. bldg. located [illegible] Ch. Los Angeles.

[illegible] WILLIAMS [illegible] Bldg.

[illegible] Bank Bldg. Fa. 8-J.

ARE YOU organizing a company, you a stock issue to place? I can sell your stock; see me. HITCHCOCK, 315 E. 4th.

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[illegible] WILLIAMS [illegible] Bldg.

[illegible] Bank Bldg. Fa. 8-J.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

8 ACRES, run-down cottages, $2250; $575 cash, balance like rent; red clay; also [illegible] for chicken man; act quick. TRUSTEE, Box 167, South Pasadena.

ACRE poultry ranch, new five-room house, three porches, garage, chicken house, alfalfa, walnut trees, share in pump. Price $4000, $1000 down. OWNER, Charles Gaume, Pomona, Calif., East Franklin.

TWO acres, six-room bungalow. Fruit. Excellent modern equipment for 1000 birds. Nice flock of choice young birds included. One block from car and blvds. $11,000 and only $3000 to handle. This is worth while. HARPER or JONES, at 115 W. Broadway, Glendale.

POULTRY RANCH

5 acre equipment 800 hens, rabbit hutches, garages. Ex. good 5-rm. modern bungalow in town. Special sale price $4000, $2000 down, bal. $50 mo. Inc. EDW. R. HAMILTON, specialist, 115 W. Bdwy. Glendale 2108.

2 ACRES, SAN GABRIEL VALLEY Equipment for 1000 hens, 5-room bungalow, garage, gas, electricity, cheap water, near car line, good neighborhood. Price $6500. Call 874-186, DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

POULTRY RANCHES AND ACREAGE EDW. R. HAMILTON, SPECIALIZES 115 W. BROADWAY. GLENDALE

HIGHLY improved poultry ranch, stock and equipment. R. J. GETCHELL, 544 N. Main st., Artesia, Cal.

POULTRY farm 2 acres, $1100; terms. 10% cash, $15 mo. Expert advice free. See this. VER. 7452 or 885059.

FOR sale or rent, 2 acres poultry & fruit ranch, 197 and DUARTE RD., Arcadia.

5 ACRES, run down oranges, water, $2250. Terms. P.O. BOX 282, Alhambra.

STOCK—DAIRY RANCHES
For Sale and Exchange.

ALFALFA AND DAIRY FARMS IN THE CHINO-POMONA-ONTARIO DISTRICTS.

Have a choice selection of alfalfa ranches varying in size from 40 to 200 acres. Chino holds record for alfalfa production, and is one of the leading dairying districts of Southern California. Prices very reasonable. Excellent water conditions.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO., 400 Washington Bldg. 875261.

ATTENTION dairymen and settlement. 3000-acre ranch on main line, 100 miles from Los Angeles. 2000 acres rich valley land under irrigation and worth $300 per acre. Excess water supply. 16 artesian wells and large river; all fenced and cross-fenced. Many buildings, stables, etc. Best bargain in State at $80 per acre. Terms practically to suit purchaser. For full particulars address O, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

DAIRY and stock ranch at a sacrifice. 2700 acres, 225 acres in alfalfa. Good pasture, good land, running stream goes through property. Fair bldgs. Close to good town and R.R. Owner must sell at once. MURILLO EDWARDS, in Santa Ynez, Santa Barbara county.

FARM LANDS AND CATTLE RANCHES—See me for bargains in farm lands in both Northern and Southern California. Parcels from 5 to 10,000 acres.

L. S. FOULKE. "More than thirty years in Calif." 1107 S. Grand. Phone 824-984

STOCK ranch, 480 acres in mountains, pasture country; 14 miles east Ontario; 400 acres level; suitable for grain, alfalfa, apples and peaches. Running water year around; good buildings; fine soil; adjoining. $30 per acre. Terms, $5000 cash. CHAS. E. MANLEY, owner, 445 Ord st. Sundays and eves., 4711 Pasadena ave.

BARGAIN—DAIRY RANCH, LAKE COUNTY 375 acres, alfalfa, grain, pasture. Family orchard. * Fine water. Good improvements. Some stock. No irrigation necessary. $20,000, terms. W. G. HUMASON, Witter Springs, Lake County, California.

40 ACRES on good street, to be paved soon. Fine dairy proposition; now equipped for 40 cows; price $21,000; 1-4 cash, or sell with cows for $25,000. JAMES R. GOLDSWORTHY. Corner Sherman Way and Irwin. Phones 172 and 248 Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—Entire valley 6000 A. $200,000. Ladies, fine buildings, dairies. Must be sold. J. W. MYKRANTZ, Ramona, S. D. Co., Calif.

FOR SALE—High class stock ranch, 16,000 acres, Santa Barbara county coast, 100,000 for country home and game preserve. Write HERMAN W. DECKER, exclusive agent, Santa Ynez, Cal.

$15 ACRES good for dairy or hog land, foot of Elmshath st., Bell, Cal. CALL 768-308.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous

A LITTLE YOSEMITE

45 miniature farms are located some wonderful lots, beautiful cabin and home sites in Kaael Canyon Park Tract, Chatsworth Park district, prices from $100 up. Easy terms. Trees, streams, fine scenery and lake. Don't miss investigating. Get in touch with our office or drive out San Fernando Road to Osborne Ave., then 1 block west to north of the junction of Lankershim Boulevard and San Fernando Road. Turn to the right on Osborne ave. and follow blue and white signs marked Kaael Canyon Park, 3 miles to tract office. Or drive on Foothill Boulevard (formerly known as Michigan Boulevard) and continue on Foothill Boulevard 2 miles beyond Sunland to Kaael Canyon Park. Then follow Kaael Canyon Park signs 1 mile to tract office. Act now. WALDY, 600 Title Ins. Bldg. cor. 6th and spring sts. PHONE 883-107.

Go to Ben White to buy, sell or exchange property. Cash paid for bargains. 304 BRYSON BLDG. Established 1892.

OWNER'S sacrifice, lots, Inglewood Cemetery. TUFTS, 625472.

Timber Lands.

160 ACRES, 8 miles N.E. San Andreas, Calaveras county, $1000 cash, balance easy terms. W. M. SMITH, Exclusive Agent, Yorba Linda, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 acres Oregon timber; no reasonable offer refused. 645 E. 25TH ST.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION
Miscellaneous

ACREAGE FOR SALE—

Owner wants a wonderful business with boulevard in front and rear, back of you. I own 22 acres with 2100 ft. on Foothill Boulevard, 2 miles south San Fernando. This property overlooks the great activity of the Tacoma district and will double in value very quickly. It is ripe now for subdivision. Address WILLIAM W. BURRIS, Owner, Lancaster, Cal.

HAVE sales contract on best 20-acre subdivision near city. Platted, streets cut, partly paved. Price, $1000 per acre. Will advertise. Tract now on market. Other business demands too much of my time. Will consider proposition. Fine for high class man. Address E, box 435, TIMES BRANCH.

20 ACRES AT $1600 PER ACRE. Wonderfully located in the San Fernando Valley and ripe for subdividing. This is a real bargain, few if any once. MR. WELB, acreage department, THE GEORGE A. BRAY CO., 410 W. 9th st.

SUBDIVISION—Price $35,000; 15 acres, choice level ground, corner, on two 100-ft. streets, all surveyed, passed by Planning Commission. All ready to shoot. Beautiful fruit trees all through property. 6 miles from Hollywood. See ROBERT E. COFFEY, Ventura Blvd., Laurel Canyon.

15 ACRES on Ventura Blvd., 342 ft. frontage, between 2 subdivisions and across from Mountain View Country club. $1500 per acre, which is undersized, but must sell. ¼ cash. Phone 582-4401.

62 ACRES, fine soil, water system installed, all graded and level section, $750 per acre; $4000 cash, balance arranged. JAMES R. GOLDSWORTHY. Corner Sherman Way and Irwin. Phones 172 and 248, Van Nuys.

CAMP SITE ACREAGE.

Green Valley, 2400 acres. Water? Yes. Trees. Ideal for camp site subdivision. Big money in this. Terms? Right. F. R. MILLER, 507 Homer Laughlin Bldg. Phone 820629.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 50 acres full bearing oranges, adjoining high class Pasadena subdivisions. Special low price few days; $1000 per acre below adjoining land. W. SWEENEY, 616 W. 9th. Main 1629.

PASADENA acreage. Ripe to subdivide. Pays 10% net on price without touching $40,000 to swing; including street costs. Will appeal to solid investor. Address O, box 81. Phone SHAW, Colorado 7012.

40 ACRES in beets at N.E. junction cor., going S. from Baston City, where blvd. turns E. to Garden Grove; $40,000, clear. Half cash; blvd. frontage sold next day. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

SUBDIVISION for sale, Eighth cross ½ mile from Tuxedo Park, Stockton's finest home section. Price $1000 per acre, little cash. See E. E. REYES, Building Bldg., Stockton. Phone 396.

CLEAR LAKE

Subdivision properties. The best left. WRIGHT & DEADRICH Subdivisions, Orchards, Farms. Lakeport, Calif.

FOR SALE—15 acres adjoining Van Nuys. Will cut into 50 lots. Ripe for subdivision. $2000 per acre. VALLEY BUILDERS & INVEST CO. 261 Sherman Way.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION
Miscellaneous

INVESTOR! SPECULATOR!

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED ACREAGE

CLOSE IN AND VERY CHOICE.

It is a rare opportunity when 40 acres of beautiful land with every requirement for successful subdivision such as scenic location, unobstructive views, superior neighborhood, convenient transportation, near-by boulevards and close to the city, can be picked up for $2500 per acre, or the price of one lot when subdivided.

If You Can Beat That, Show Us!

Call A. G. Browne, 878451, with

JOE TOPLITZKY COMPANY, 206 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

EAST POMONA ACRES

20 acres on main blvd., Pomona to Ontario. Ready to subdivide, 1-4 acres or smaller city lots. Approximately 1100 ft. business frontage on Holt ave. Rights of way for water. Worth twice as much as [illegible] Fine factory site. City water, gas and electricity. Priced for quick sale, $27,500. Easy terms. Commission to agents. First time advertised. Will sell 18-acre grove adjoining. Drive east on Holt ave. past the new high school to city limits, south side. Owner on property.

ADDRESS P. O. BOX 442 POMONA, CALIFORNIA.

SYLMAR ACRES—Where the small farmer and the suburbanite who wishes to [illegible] from can really LIVE. Located on San Fernando Blvd., just north of San Fernando. Water, gas, electricity, crushed rock roads, broad, sweeping vistas, orange trees and easy commuting distance combine with the price to make this a wonderful homesite for you. Acres $1450 up. Easy terms. Call HOLLY 7190 for further particulars.

395 ACRES.

14,000 FEET BLVD. FRONTAGE. Where Mulholland Drive ends and Ventura Blvd. starts, we will be heavy at this point. This property will make a most attractive site for subdivision. A beautiful view, fine soil. Public utilities handy. Many trees.

Worthy of your closest investigation, so call HOLLY 7190 today.

TAFT REALTY COMPANY, 5751 Hollywood Blvd.

WE have for sale, 20 acres in the heart of one of the most active and rapidly growing neighborhoods in So. Cal., adjoining successful subdivisions and better situated than a 20-acre tract which has just been sold out in 6 weeks' time at a gross price of $4000 per acre. We can deliver this property at $900 per acre.

See TIMMONS or SCHROEDER, 1616 S. MAIN SANTA ANA, CAL.

ACREAGE AND MILLIONAIRE'S HOME. $68,500.

20 acres not far from Hollywood in center of big subdivision activity; 18 acres in subdivision; price $68,500; $20,000 cash; residence alone cost nearly $30,000; contains every modern convenience; interior finishings the finest; grounds; built 3 years. $35,000 cash.

W. L. BEACH, 212 S. Grand Ave. Metropolitan 5543.

SUBDIVIDER

Look, 41 foothill lots all 50 ft. on 80-ft. blvd., near Glendale; right in the center of sold-out subdivision where lots sold $1250 up. 50% improvement in, two cars daily; price $450 per lot. Sell them $750 and up and clean up quick; only 60 days' work for you; need $9500 cash. MR. HEARN, 829-385, evenings Vermont 6297.

200 ACRES FOR SALE. Hill sites, 15 minutes from Hollywood, in Los Angeles; $1000 an acre, easy terms. Address D, box 427, TIMES OFFICE.

10-ACRE orange grove, Mission district, San Fernando. Very desirable. Double bearing well, bold, fine soil, fine location. Water, gas, electricity, cement walks in street. $20,000, $10,000 cash. Address O, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WESTERN AVE. ACREAGE.

20 acres, ripe for subdivision, only $3750 per acre. Investigate. Worth twice price. Liberal terms. Address L. box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

40 ACRES corner of Vine & Oak, in Inglewood, to be divided in 10-acre tracts. Price $2750 per acre, 60 acres on Hawthorne Blvd. Price $3000 per acre. 750 acres adjoining Pasadena. Choice. Price $1400 per acre. 5568 S. VERMONT. M. K. HUGHES. Ver. 8747.

40 ACRES. $1000 UNDERPRICED. ON BIG BEACH.

Overlooking Pacific Ocean. Best buy between L. A. and Santa Monica. Ripe for subdivision. Price $3500 spot cash, $2000 cash, bal. 3 years. J. F. MEAD, 403 Delta Bldg. 828854.

MR. SUBDIVIDER!

If you want right priced, well-located subdivision acreage, large or small, give us a call. CHAS. Hutton Agency, KELLY, COOLIDGE AND McCRILLIS, 4113 W. Washington. 706-206—762-787

VERY CHOICE

For sale, 20, 40 or 80 acres, level, fine sandy foundation, very good location, paved boulevard, ripe for subdivision; adjoining subdivision now selling. Price $1750 per acre. Terms. R. P. MASKEY, 614 Bank of Italy Bldg.

POTENTIAL OIL LANDS—DOWNEY.

20 acres on Whittier and Long Beach Blvd. Good oil sand. Will drill or lease for oil. Land is underpriced $1000 per acre. $15,000 will handle. Owner must have terms. See owner, 1215 E. Crawford st., Downey, Cal. Phone 1002.

BARGAIN

15 acres, 23 acres, 28 acres on new 100 ft. boulevard. Will be bought for $2500 per acre on quick action. In center of subdivision activity, splendid terms. Address D, box 119, TIMES BRANCH.

LA CRESCENTA.

20 acres adjoining active subdivision, 1900 ft. on main blvd. $1500 per acre, underpriced for quick sale. Must leave town. OWNER, 1450 So. Western Ave. Phone 56d791.

68 ACRES near car line and blvd., land now in alfalfa, price $70,000; 20 pct. cash.

JAMES R. GOLDSWORTHY. Corner Sherman Way and Irwin. Phones 172 and 248, Van Nuys.

4 ACRES on Venice Blvd., 2 bdrs. east bungalow & cabin sites, lakeside home, sanatoriums and hotel sites. Mineral springs, hunting & fishing club, auto ranges, 3000 machines pass daily. Cheap and easy terms. E. 419, SPRECKELS BLDG., San Diego.

ACREAGE FOR SALE—

Owner wants a wonderful business with boulevard in front and rear, back of you. I own 22 acres with 2100 ft. on Foothill Boulevard, 2 miles south San Fernando. This property overlooks the great activity of the Tacoma district and will double in value very quickly. It is ripe now for subdivision. Address WILLIAM W. BURRIS, Owner, Lancaster, Cal.

HAVE sales contract on best 20-acre subdivision near city. Platted, streets cut, partly paved. Price, $1000 per acre. Will advertise. Tract now on market. Other business demands too much of my time. Will consider proposition. Fine for high class man. Address E, box 435, TIMES BRANCH.

20 ACRES AT $1600 PER ACRE. Wonderfully located in the San Fernando Valley and ripe for subdividing. This is a real bargain, few if any once. MR. WELB, acreage department, THE GEORGE A. BRAY CO., 410 W. 9th st.

SUBDIVISION—Price $35,000; 15 acres, choice level ground, corner, on two 100-ft. streets, all surveyed, passed by Planning Commission. All ready to shoot. Beautiful fruit trees all through property. 6 miles from Hollywood. See ROBERT E. COFFEY, Ventura Blvd., Laurel Canyon.

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FOR SALE—15 acres adjoining Van Nuys. Will cut into 50 lots. Ripe for subdivision. $2000 per acre. VALLEY BUILDERS & INVEST CO. 261 Sherman Way.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—

4000 ACRES READY TO SUBDIVIDE.
4000 ACRES READY TO SUBDIVIDE.

A fine body of rich level land with cheap pump water, for alfalfa, cotton, grapes, figs, prunes and general farming. A big profit by improving and selling in small tracts. Railways and Highways. Fine Headquarters in excellent condition. Over $2,500,000 worth of dairy products, hay, etc., shipped to Los Angeles annually from this immediate district.

We are now drilling water wells, installing pumps and electric motors, and thereby proving the existence of a superabundance of irrigation water at small cost. Also electric power delivered to the property.

This tract will readily sell to real farmers at $100 per acre, and we can arrange exceedingly easy terms to responsible people.

PRICE only $65 per acre.
FREDERICK T. KNEWING,
801 Lane Mortgage Bldg. Metro. 2138.
Los Angeles, Cal.

THE J. P. WALTERS CO., SUBDIVIDERS OF TOWNSITE OF MONTROSE AND OF MANY OTHER PROPERTIES IN CALIFORNIA DURING THE PAST TWENTY YEARS, WILL CO-OPERATE WITH OWNER IN SUBSTANTIAL ACREAGE SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVIDING INTO CITY LOTS OR COUNTRY RANCHES.

J. P. WALTERS CO.,

516 GROSSE BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

A GUARANTEED INVESTMENT!

I have what I honestly believe to be by far the best farm land subdivision proposition in California, but it is larger than I care to tackle alone. Ready for quick action and hundreds of high-class salesmen eager to begin selling. Congenial, well recommended party may have half interest at stock bottom figure, assuring a profit of more than ten to one. Will place $2,000,000 worth of clear property in escrow with bank to guarantee safety of your investment. Why? Because I believe in my proposition and object to tying up nearly a million myself. Full details by mail and nothing further unless interest is. My banking and engineering references are sound. Address B., box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SUBDIVISION

We have the best proposition of its kind to be found anywhere in this part of the State. Property is within 4 miles of one-half mile frontage on Magnolia ave., Riverside's famous drive, and is in the best section for growing community. Has excellent water right and is available to domestic water, gas, electric lights and phone. Has direct Corona car line. This is fine garden soil and at present is all in A-1 stand of alfalfa. Conditions are unusual and we could not be better for putting this on the market in small tracts. Price $80,000.

C. C. POND & SON,
644 Seventh st., Riverside

SUBDIVISION OPPORTUNITY

Beautifully located 43 miles north of Santa Barbara. 1700 acres, 2½ miles paved, coast Highway. Hundreds pass daily. Highway frontage lots will sell fast. Fine community. Land fertile, suitable for club, deciduous fruits, nuts. Potential oil land, drilling now opposite side of highway. Small subdivider wanted or improved Los Angeles or improved eastern city income to $600. Price $250,000. Terms. Owner is leased to one of California's strongest oil companies. Don't delay to investigate. It is a rare chance. Holly 7406, CAPITOL REALTY CO.

REAL BUYS IN ACREAGE.

67 acres, Burbank, $1700 per acre. On

20 acres, Pasadena, $2150 per acre. Beautiful trees.

275 acres Pasadena, $3500 per acre. On blvd.

670 acres, Pasadena, $1600 acre. One mile on blvd.

Other fine pieces priced right. E. WARD BURTON, 515 W. 8TH ST. Open Sunday.

1121 E. Palmer ave., Glendale. Phone 1-J. Glen. 1768.

280 ACRES fully improved in the most up-to-date way is offered. Oranges and grapes are growing. Located on Upper Foothill Boulevard series miles from San Bernardino and about fifty miles from Los Angeles. Price is not a better bench in all Southern California. Price $325,000, $50,000 cash payment, or $75,000 as a trade. The balance, $200,000, will laid out and ready for subdivision into small farms. Profit possibilities are enormous. Let us show you. Price based on the above figure. For information call on or write HOLTZ, residence phone Merced 5010, before 8 a.m.

SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION

35 ACRES OF THE BEST AVAILABLE LAND IN BEVERLY HILLS, LOS ANGELES; ABOUT 200 FT. OFF THE LONG BEACH BOULEVARD. 2475 FT. FRONTAGE ON BOULEVARD. TEMPLE STREETS. NEAR COMPTON.

1 ACRE ON LONG BEACH BOULEVARD NEAR MAIN ST., COMPTON.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING
420 E. BROADWAY, LONG BEACH
A. C. YINGLING, COMPTON PH. 224.

GOOD ACRES UNDER WATER

Bordering main boulevard for two miles, this street car service, gas, electricity, etc., now in. Excellent soil for agricultural products of Southern California; citrus, walnuts, grapes, deciduous fruits, alfalfa; all kinds of vegetables. Farming and in wonderful chicken district. Located 60 miles from Los Angeles.

J. J. FOGARTY, 401 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Metropolitan 1144.

SUBDIVISION OR INVESTMENT

25 OR 50 ACRES FINE WALNUTS. RARE INVESTMENT AT GROVE $10 PROFITS A SUBDIVISION CLOSE-IN, ARCADIA WAY.

EDWIN G. HART
722-725 VAN NUYS BLDG. MAIN 2604

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

52 acres, 2 miles from Glendale, 40 acres in fruit, 10 acres in alfalfa, 11-room and 7-room houses. Double garage, in city limits. Price $50,000. Will pay easy terms. Write for appointment, 155 W. 22ND ST. Phone 287437.

OWNER—LANKERSHIM BLVD. WONDERFUL SUBDIVISION

20 acres on 4 streets, subdivided all except 4 lots. Sewer, gas and water. $23,000. FULCHER, corner Central ave. and Marian, Lankershim.

FOR SALE—80 acres near Western ave. and Gardena. Can be divided and ready to shoot. Easy terms. Surrounding property all the market. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 874-106.

VISTA DISTRICT—

300 acres fine subdivision for citrus or avocado land, under Hanshaw irrigation district. Surrounding property selling at $1175 acre. Part terms. Owner, LEA-VITT, 321 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 6028.

HAVE 500 unimproved lots, close in, for sale or exchange. Particulars. J. F. WALTERS CO., 516 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous

WANTED—For cash buyers.
Lot on Washington St. car line, west of Arlington St. to $5000.
Lot on Wilshire, sleeping room above. Must be in new Windsor district.
BERNARD VOLLMER,
1105 Trust & Savings Bldg. 883-722.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE
Flat, duplex or home. Have 240 acres clear in Western Idaho to trade. Will assume. Owner, J. R. CARTWRIGHT, 287177. 3416 So. L. A. St.

MY plan of concentrated action and personal attention, coupled with a list of good buyers make immediate sales a certainty. Life with me today. Address 2, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT—Los Angeles to $75,000, assume and give clear land near Los Angeles.
BERNARD VOLLMER,
1105 Trust and Savings Bldg. 883-722.

WE buy and sell your equities. If you can't keep up payments on home we will pay them. Address D, box 387, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Level or eastern, 24-room mansion on Orange St. car, 2 ac. ground. One of the show places, value $200,000. Add. 812 N. AVE. 56. Ph. Garfield 8357.

LIST your property with us for quick action. Prefer to deal direct with owner. HARRY G. HENLEY CO., 2nd fr. Brack-shope Bldg., 827 W. 7th st. 876826.

IF you desire to sell your San Francisco property, send full description and price to J. J. JACKSON, 119 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED ANY PROPERTY PRICED RIGHT Cash buyers waiting, quick action assured. Lennox Rity Co., 307 S. Flower, Main 5113

WANTED—Your east of Main St. property for sale. Write me description and lowest price. S. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th St. L. A.

5 OR 6-rm. house, by colored man, $800 down. Address W, box 175, TIMES OFF.

WANTED—Lots, income, business, for 10 acres pears. Little Rock. 5500 CARLIN.

BIG bargains in new houses, 5-cent car line. ARCHIBALD. 4725 W. Adams.

For Cash—Not Classified.

I WANT to buy city income, business property, apartment building, bungalow court, $50,000 to $75,000; will pay cash and assume. Owners or exclusive agents. 876-428. K. LUNDEEN CO. 870-428. 900 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

MR. OWNER—We have clients with money looking for investments in business and home property. What have you? BOWMAN-DAVIS & CO. 1535 N. Western. Phone 481357.

WANTED to buy modern home in Hollywood or Beverly Hills. Spot cash or time. Price must be in the neighborhood of $15,000. Address O, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME PAID BUYERS FOR
HOME PROP. $30,000 TO $100,000.
WILLIAM J. KELLY,
624 CITZ. NAT. BK. BLDG. 821722.

WANTED—Bungalow, will pay $1500 first payment, west or northwest. MR. VILLA, 808 W. 1st. 823287.

WANTED—
Real Estate
For Cash—Not Classified.

WANTED—From owners only, buyers waiting. Residence lot situate Wilshire, Fairfax to $7500, $1000 cash, balance contract. Duplex lot, same vicinity, to $4500. $2000 cash. Small house any place, $1500 down. OWNER, Charles Gaume, Pomona, Calif., East Franklin.

WANTED—Zone B lot, full size, W. of Vermont, N. of Beverly, about $6000. Please phone mornings, 8 to 10. BEAC. 8664.

WANTED—
Lot, S.E. $500 first payment. Burbank 422 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 825601.

WANTED—Wilshire Vista lot, will exchange $5000 equity in 6-room colonial. DR. LAURIN, 5013 5th ave. 828606.

WANTED—Lot equity for Nash 6 tour., used 4 mo. F. J. EVANS,

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Houses.

WILL take in trade a good sedan car as part payment for a nice home in Santa Monica, 6 rooms and bath, gas furnace, automatic heater, lot 50x150 to alley, garage, fruit trees and flowers. Price $6500. 853 6TH ST., 25062, Santa Monica.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

High-class English home in stucco. Just completed, up to the minute 9-room home. Wonderfully well built place which will please the most discriminating. Will exchange the above for lot. PHONE 507-209 or 470-938.

WE don't need cash. Will take clear lot for $2500 equity in modern 5-room bungalow, Inglewood, large lot, 4 blocks from business center. Bal. $50 month, including interest. Address D, box 489, TIMES BRANCH.

$40,000 private residence, block north of Wilshire Blvd. in exclusive Wilshire district. Will exchange for gentleman's estate near Los Angeles. Owner, confidential. Address L, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL house on large lot on Huntington Drive. $38,000. Want Los Angeles vacant.
BERNARD VOLLMER
1105 Trust and Savings Bldg. 883729

FOUR-FAMILY flat on Bonnie Brae, between Sixth and Orange streets. Want clear city improved property. Phone BRIDGE, 871-131. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

MY 3000 dollars equity in five-room modern bungalow, 86th Place between Main-Maseta for suburban business property. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

ARTISTIC 2-story, 5-room home, and, over double garage, $26,000, clear, for duplex, flat or apt. No agents. 1918 N. ENGLEMONT. Phone 870-109.

$9500—GLENDALE, 5-room, bungalow, fine location, want income about $15,000.
$3000, modern 4-room new, clear bungalow. Want flats. THOMSON, 8226878.

HIGHLAND gk. $7500, 5 rms., good size. Take lots or what for $4500 equity. See R. H. TITUS, 562 Detwiler bldg. 883419.

TRADE equity in large 6-rm. bungalow, nor. lot, nice location, for lot in Holly- or West Holly. HOLLY 3692.

NEW 5-room home for exchange, auto & some cash. 143 W. 108TH ST.

BUNGALOW—Take lot, some cash. Monthly payments. KLINE, Bryson bldg. 881673.

Lots

WILL EXCHANGE MY beautiful unrestricted lot, off Western ave., for Ford coupe, as part payment. Balance assume contract on easy terms. Address D, box 465, TIMES BRANCH.

4 CLEAR lots on Pico and Exposition blvd. to exchange for Hollywood or Beverly Hills home. Principals only. 714 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

MY 6000 equity in a Compton lot, will exchange for a closed car. ANGELUS 1859.

WILL TRADE my equity in 4 choice lots in Beverly Vista for fat or duplex. Owner, THE GRAY SHOPPE, 1824 4th ave.

SALE or exchange—3 lots on paved st., San Diego, 1/2 lot here. VERMONT 6922.

Business Property.

NEW BRICK BUSINESS CORNER

Price $82,000, Rental $820 per month.

Consists of 6 stores. Lot 74x128. Paved street. Will accept city to part value.
See Harry I. Mack, Mgr.
Exchange Department
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 South Hill St. 821-166.

$55,000—A-1 GLENDALE

Wonderful Brand Blvd. Business Lot. Close in. $40,000, 3 years, 7 per cent on two unrestricted lots, close in. $15,000, either or both for Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood income. $20,000 to $100,000. Insurance. OWNER, 320 Garfield, Glendale. Glendale 922.

WANTED—A business. If your business is bothering you and you would like to be balanced of your business cares, I will give you a good exchange on live real estate in and near Modesto up to $35,000. Owner, A. E. WARWICK, 119 Park ave., MODESTO, Cal.

RARE DEAL

60x190, bungalow court downtown, $90, 600; take $41,000; leased 29400; very choice, liberal future. Want lease and furniture or would take clear grocer or tradesman with some cash for equity. VAN ELTEN, 401 Story Bldg. 827-185.

WILL GIVE CASH AND CLEAR IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY, $45,000, FOR SECOND PAPER. BROWN, 980226, METROPOLITAN 3731.

Income Property

REAL CHANCE TO DEAL

Hotel in fine location, furnished, paying $10,500 per year. Price $80,000. Take walnut grove worth $45,000 and $35,000 mtge.

Washington st., improvements new, very large lot, close in. Price $45,000. Take $17,000, 5-acre land clear, $12,000 cash, balance mtge.

Main st. income, 2-story brick, paying $15,000 per year. Price $125,000. Want good clear funeral ranch to $75,000. Balance mortgages.

Some fine vacant frontage on Main st., Los Angeles, to $100,000, for a real modern apt. house to $250,000, but want to be a good buy.

W. A. KULP,
With ELMO A. BALLAGH,
208 Hill-st. Bldg. 878-801.

FOR EXCHANGE
INCOME PROPERTY
$200,000 brick corner flats and business. Want clear ranch up to $200,000.

$160,000, Hollywood's most beautiful court. Want Chicago, Detroit or New York to same value.

$100,000 close-in beach apt. Want Chicago or Detroit to same value.

$60,000 court. Want clear ranch to $40,000.

$30,000 Pasadena court. Want clear suburban to $20,000. And many others. Submit your property and let us exchange it.
R. M. GALE CO.
501 MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.
626 So. SPRING ST. 876-425.

EXCHANGE—LONG BEACH apts. 6 court, paying 10%, on $40K; first $15K will be released, if you have $75,000 cash, together with $200,000 local or eastern clear, will accept this. Large Apts and owners, submit to owner and dealer, FRANK STEVENS, 206 American ave., Long Beach. Phone 628-136.

APARTMENT HOUSE
Under lease.
$14,000 ANNUAL INCOME
Will take good L. A. property as first payment on this beautiful 60-room apartment house. See Mr. Lord.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors
442-43-44 THIRD Nat. Bldg. 878-688.

52-ROOM new stucco apt. bldg., trimmed in genuine mahogany, tiled baths and drainboards, Holman beds, hardwood floors, location 1427 Acacia st., leased 10 years $12,000 annually. Price $125,000, bldg. $57,000. Must have some cash, bal. clear trade. Submit. A. B. JONES, 426 Security Bldg. 871238.

FOR EXCHANGE—
NEW HAMPSHIRE AT 4TH.
4-family flat, 6 r., 2 bath each, lot 60x150. Want improved business property. Will assume 6 flats in 10th-7th car, or flat, for part. ALEINIKOFF, 215 Bank Bldg. 827348.

INCOME 15%.
6 flats always rented. Will take clear lot 50x150 or will assume $10,000 property that should be subdivided. See MR. THOMAS, with WELSH & CAMPBELL, Hamilton bldg. Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Big money maker, income over $15,000 year, close-in apartment-house, $80,000, encumbrance $42,500. Submit for equity.
ELMO A. BALLAGH,
Phone 878861. 208 Hill St. Bldg.

10 ACRES on paved blvd. in San Fernando Valley, planted to walnuts, 2 years old. Land adjoining now being subdivided. This property is clear and will assume $5,000 to $7,000. Address D, box 489, TIMES BRANCH. 482 Consolidated Bldg. Phone 883849.

OFFICE bldg. 4-story brick, 43 offices, upstairs, 4 large stores on ground floor on main business corner of Pasadena. First mortgage, $50,000 6% T.D. $80,000, 7%. Price $800,000. Will take $50,000 cash and clear L. A. property as part. Submit offers HAAS BLDG. METRO. 5782.

WE HAVE SOME VERY GOOD INCOME PROPERTIES IN L. A. TO EXCHANGE FOR SUBURBAN OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
See Mr. Hetting.
THE J. J. LAWRENCE CO.
708 W. 6th St. 876676.

FOR EXCHANGE—Duplex court, Hollywood, 16 units, new, elegantly furnished. This court is extra well built and location cannot be beaten. 1006-1012 2 car block of Western Avenue. Income $18,000 per year. Will accept part exchange. O. L. BOELEN, 612 Black Bldg. 872-185.

STORE apartment building, brick, including furniture and furnishings, worth $125,000. Can use desirable eastern or California real. Must have some cash as part payment.
870-428. K. LUNDEEN CO. 876-426.
900 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

APT.—12 singles completely furnished, corner lot, income $46.80 full price $4,000, $1,000 clear, property for $2,000 equity. O. M. TUFTS, 612 Black Bldg. 839-479.

DO YOU own clear ranch, grove or Eastern property worth $6,000? If so, let us submit you a new bungalow court, $25,000 to $30,000 income. ELLISON, 701 E. 3d st. W. Heilman Bldg. Ph. 828782.

FAMILY flat, large lot, Valencia near 9th. Only $40,000. Want duplex to $20,000 or bungalow to $10,000.
BERNARD VOLLMER
1105 Trust & Savings Bldg. 883-722.

AN Diego bungalow court, well located, furnished, 5 units, lot 75x100. Income $265. Value $28,000 will add $10,000 cash for good home here. Call JOHNSON, 5296 Byron Bldg. 882969. Get our exchange list.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

SOME GOOD EXCHANGES

3712-14 West Pico. Two modern flats, containing 6 flats, rent $360 per mo. Lot 50x192 to alley, within a block of the new theater and right in the center of great activity. Price $60,000, mtg. $29,000, long time to run. Trade for near-by clear country or property, with smaller mtg.

Modern double bungalow, 1118 Pulmestin st., Hollywood, 4 rooms each side, Mission stucco. Price $15,000, mtg. $7500. Trade for clear or smaller mtg.

Close-in bungalow court at Venice, 36 units, with an income of $1000 per mo. $150,000, mtg. $47,000, trade for clear country or city and assume.

Beautiful country home near Covina. House has 10 rooms and 3 baths, 15 acres in oranges and assorted fruits. Price $50,000, mtg. $14,000. Trade for city or country. Submit what you have.

ROY R. KING, Exclusive Agt.,
318 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Metropolitan 1645.

NEW HOLLYWOOD COURT

Price $135,000. Income $18,000 yr.

Choice corner 75x180 ft., one block from business center, amid great building activity, finest construction. Completely and elegantly furnished; will accept city or country to $60,000 cash and terms for balance. Let us show you near future should be worth price asked.

See Harry I. Mack, Mgr.
Exchange Department
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 South Hill St. 821-166.

EXCHANGE 15 acres between Redondo and Torrance, 5 acres leased to the Shell Oil Co. on bonus of $2000 and $125 a month. Come in and talk to us about this.

GILLIES OR PETERS,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 871-131.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT HOUSE

Price $75,000. Income $1000 per mo.

Modern 3-story fine location, completely furnished. Let $30,000 ft. Will accept city or suburban to $50,000.

See Harry I. Mack, Mgr.
Exchange Department
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 South Hill St. 821-166.

FOR EXCHANGE—special, modern Pasadena court, $85,000, clear, Inc. $550 mo. Want L. A. income. Will add cash and assume.
New hotel, close in, $1,250,000, mtg. $450,000, income $190,000 annually. Want clear $250,000 cash and property to $450,000.
New Hollywood court, $55,000, Mtg. $14,000. Want clear for equity. JAMES P. GILLESPIE, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 828-961.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE AND BUNGALOW on corner, $20,000, clear. Large lot 175 ft. frontage. Suitable for 19-unit bungalow court. Will exchange for bungalow near on property. Will exchange clear for small L. A. income and assume or will take L. A. suburban cash. PETERS-RHOADES CO. 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill. Met. 2243.

FLOWER ST. 40x165 ft., improved with 4-story brick building. Price $60,000. Also 175 ft. on Wilshire Boulevard, price $25,000, both of these properties are leased and will trade for clear or payment on high grade apt. house well located and priced right. Owners are direct agents to sell. Address C, box 323, TIMES BRANCH.

TWELVE-ROOM WILSHIRE DUPLEX

Splendid location, near corner Wilshire, Vermont and Western, 6 rooms up and 6 rooms down. Basement furnace, laundry, maid's room and garage. Let us show you. $17,500. Equity $10,000. Want city vacant or small acreage in San Fernando Valley. Let's talk it over. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 874-926.

FOR EXCHANGE—Close-in apt. and 2 lots, sr. W. Vermont, $15,000, subject to assignment income here or Long Beach. Bungalow court, $85,000, Mtg. $10,000, for clear income here or Long Beach. Store building over $1000 mo. $40,000, accept some cash and clear city. RAYMOND D. MILLER, Office, 815 Bank evenings, Dunkirk 3058.

CLOSE-IN 34-room apt. bldg., leased for $200 per mo. Room for other imp. on lot. Exchange $12,000, equity of 22 apts. or terms. W. POND, Rm. 432, 226 W. 4th. 829-416.

21 APARTMENT bldg. on Mich. Blvd. Rent $18,000. Mortgage $70,000, long time. Want property on which $30,000 can be borrowed. C. A. BLAIR & CO. 10 S. La Salle, Chicago.

FOR EXCHANGE—Big corner near University, 16 units, new, elegantly furnished. This court is extra well built and location cannot be beaten. 1006-1012 2 car block of Western Avenue. Income $18,000 per year. Will accept part exchange. O. L. BOELEN, 612 Black Bldg. 872-185.

INCOME LARGE, furnished court, fine neighborhood; will consider lot or small amount of cash. CHESTER-CRAFSMAN CO., 322 Cuba Bld. 873-945.

3-RM. bungalow, 1st-class condition, 1 blk from car line, near 48TH & Western, for lot and exchanges as we are short on good land to match city property. See MR. THOMAS, with WELSH & CAMPBELL, Realtors, 601 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

40f ACRES near Beaumont, 85 acres in full bearing fruit, Plenty water. Price $100,000, clear. Want L. A. income or income property. Will assume.
R. B. EDWARDS, 1519 W. 6th. 53134.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 to $20,000, 50 or 100 acres unimproved land adjoining new town, San Bernardino county, close to S.P. and old state highway. Trade, clear and assume for property in or near Los Angeles. Owner, JAMES MENZIES, 220 Byrne Bldg. 828115.

1700 ACRES on highway, 1100 acres under plow, leased for oil. Reserving only 1-10 of 1-8. Value $70 per acre. Bank loan $25,000. Consider city income assume. BRASHER & TACHER, Rm. 605 116 Temple St. 827094.

TO EXCHANGE—Widow and son his choice dairy ranch in San Joaquin Valley and some cash to pay for furnace property in Southern California, prefer grocery and meat market. MR. WHITE, 15 American ave., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, clear, 180 acres Imperial good soil, fenced in, 5 fields, improvements, 2 cows, 2 horses, farm implements. Want city, will assume. L. C. HARPER, 331 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. 876-160.

TULARE
Will exchange 20-acre fruit ranch 4 mi. East Tulare for small home here. $5000 less $1750 loan. Small house, orchard, plenty water, main road. Owner ill. See SHAW, Pasadena, phone Colo. 4374.

FIGS MEAN INDEPENDENCE.
$15,000 for 20-acre fig orchard, bearing, San Joaquin Valley, equipped with buildings and implements. Ideal for city or a business. Phone 829-666. BENJ. F. STONE, 587 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE BY OWNER.
400 acres near Mayville.
240 acres near Reynolds.
160 acres near Imperial Valley.
All clear. Want city, improved or vacant.
M. METZLER, 201 N. AVE. 18.

20 ACRES oranges, modern bldg., 20 acres grapes, balance in alfalfa, 10 acres corn, or will trade or both for L.A. Get in touch with owner. 826 VAN NUYS BLDG. Phone 827-29.

ORANGE grove, 10 acres near Upland. Beautiful country home. To exchange for Hollywood property, double bungalow, 4-flat or 6-flat, vacant. Call 1280 N. VERMONT, 397-384.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres, 1 mile road to Fresno, 3 peaches, 2 pears, 2 grapes, house, barn, garage, 1 acre pumping plant. Chicken equipment. $9000. BEN H. CROWE, 215 Story Bldg.

WILL exchange 29 acres clear, S.J. Valley near Merced. Val. $3500. Want Hollywood or Beverly lot. Address E, box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

DO YOU WANT $5000 CASH?
And a 20-acre ranch for your court or apts.? University 6806. OWNER, 4134 S. Crown ave.

40 acres cotton, alfalfa and early grape land near Blythe. Clear water. Want local or city property valued about $8000. Write W. F. BLAIR, Whittier.

RANCH, eastern Oregon, 120 acres, irrigated. Income $2000, fertile soil, clear. Want Cal. land. $925 cash. Bank Mon. 1000 ACRES highly improved ranch close in, $40,000; want local or eastern. MR. VILLA, 306 W. 1st.

150-ACRE well-located alfalfa ranch, near Fresno. Exchange for Los Angeles property. Will assume. 405 ISABEL ST., city.

644 ACRES good mountain land, good oil prospects, near Hemet. Are you looking for a bargain? 438565; eve. 597277.

EXCHANGE—Real orange grove, modern home, $26,000. Want L. A. vicinity. PAUL WILMOT, Redlands. Cal.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

$85,000 to place on L.A. income by private party who will deal with owner directly. Address E, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

6 TO 7% PRIV. MONEY, city, ranch, S. R. Valley. Bank of Hollywood Bldg. High K. Walker, Jr., S. R. Earnest. 870-75.

HAVE $60,000 to purchase first-class 5% trust deeds not over 3-yr. term. PAVLOVSKI-STONE CO. 278 S. Spring.

MONEY to loan on good first mortgage in Wilshire or Hollywood. R. J. SCOTT, Dunkirk 6700.

$50,000—FOR BUILDING LOANS—$50,000 Prefer loans from $2500 to $10,000. Address C, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $5000 at 7% and 8% on commercial property. PARNSWORTH BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. 881-206.

PRIVATE money, 6 and 7% on city, country or building loans. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 826818.

MONEY TO LOAN
Have $200,000 to loan in $5000 and up. 811 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

WE LOAN—
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.

BUILDING LOANS

THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
MAIN CORRIDOR H. W. HELLMAN BDG
CORNER 4TH AND SPRING
TELEPHONE PICO 1535.

MONEY TO LOAN
WE HAVE CLIENT who desires to make loans on improved real estate from $2000 to $10,000.

ANOTHER CLIENT who prefers building loans $10000 to $15,000.

ANOTHER CLIENT wishes to buy bona fide trust deeds, any amount from $500 to $5000.

ONE CLIENT asked us to sell a 6-flat income very close in, $25,500. Terms, or $25,000 cash. This is $5000 under market value now obtainable.
FRANKLIN FINANCE COMPANY
516 Brockman Building

MONEY TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY
IN LARGE AMOUNTS
5½%
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY.
1109 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
625-33.

TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED
We are in the market to purchase 1st and 2nd mortgages, contracts, or obtain loans on any high-class collateral security. No obligation unless we get results. We have our own funds and the funds of several clients at your service. Write or call—
CITIZENS' BOND & MORTGAGE CO.,
310 Union Bank Bldg.
871-525

7% MONEY for building loans in amounts of $2500 to $25,000.
Loan and Bond Dept.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Phone 871-131.

BUILDING LOANS UP TO $15,000
WE MAKE EITHER STRAIGHT OR PAY-OFFS.
HAVE $50,000 FOR IMPROVED LOANS, EITHER RESIDENCE OR TRUST DEEDS.
SOUTHWEST INVESTMENT CO.
337 MERCHANTS' NAT'L. BANK.
METRO. 1585.

BUILDING LOANS
To full value of construction. Furnished on first mortgage bond issue from $500,000 to $5,000,000.
Also for amounts of $20,000 up.
Eastern money.
Also smaller loans of $10,000 up.
BEACON REALTY COMPANY,
Bruton
5-30 to 12.
$150 Wilshire Blvd.
At Vermont.

WANTED
Real estate loans on modern properties including residences, duplexes, apartments, business and office buildings. Rate 6% interest and 1% per year loaned. $100 or any multiple can be paid at any interest paying date without penalty. THOMAS MORTGAGE CO., 123 Van Nuys Bldg. Metro. 7116. Financial correspondents of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

LOANS—First mortgages, 15 to 20 years, $50,000 to $4,000,000, at 6½ and 7 per cent. NO LIMIT on apts., hotels or office buildings.

For building loans we furnish plans and finance all construction, 2 to 5 and 10 years; $15,000 to $50,000, at 6, 7 and 8 per cent.
PETOS, 823 Lowe's Bldg.

WE ARE now prepared to accept applications for loans
$25,000 TO $150,000
secured by close-in retail business property. Let us show you the right kinds of loans.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY,
Main corridor H. W. Hellman Bldg.
4th and Spring streets.
Metropolitan 1535, or 1536.

TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED
Money to loan immediately
$2000, $3000, $10,000
City Property covered.
$500,000
Downtown Property.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822-001

MONEY TO LOAN
We buy Trust Deeds and Mortgages.
GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.,
530 South Hill St.
Suite 254.

BUILDING LOANS
Funds available for prompt and liberal loans, 6½% to 8% on 1st and 2nd mortgages, specifications and estimates furnished.
THE DEIG CO., INC.
Phone
877-816 Main 7th and Hill
900 Sun Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1,000,000 to loan on ranches in large amounts, anywhere in California.
Big buildings financed. Also will make city or country, $5000 to $25,000.
Metro. 3449. DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO. 827797. 918 Stock Exchange Bldg.

5½ PER CENT MONEY
I will place money to construct land in Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Kansas, S. Dakota or any other Mid West state, or I will purchase your mortgages or any other securities. J. G. BONE, 536 Markwell Bldg., Long Beach. Phone 61978.

MONEY TO LOAN ON LOS ANGELES BUSINESS PROPERTY FROM $100,000 TO $2,000,000. 5% INTEREST. LONG TIME. W. McCONNELL, 1030 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

HOVEY
MAKES SMALL LOANS
ON SALARY OR FURNITURE
8% INTEREST; 2½ COM.
589-102. 542-47

RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, FLATS—
in sums of $1000 and up.
Building Loans
Interest 7% and 8%
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
926 Washington Bldg. Phone Met. 3335.

WE control private funds and lend them all available money.
F. A. PATTEE CO.,
4706 Hollywood Blvd. 597864.

MONEY available at moderate interest rate for 1st mortgage building loans and for first mortgage loans on improved property.
WILSHIRE BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
3504 W. 6th st.

7% MONEY FOR BUILDING. THE LARGEST, THE BETTER. 919 NEW BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 863-786.

BUILDING LOANS—OUR OWN FUNDS.
IMPROVED PROPERTY LOANS. West side or Hollywood. Trust deeds bought.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
821862. 615 Bank of Italy Bldg. 827332.

I AM a private party, desire loan on first or second mortgages, on improved property. Address E, box 505, TIMES BRANCH.

$50,000 TO LOAN on 1st mortgages on Hollywood or Wilshire improved, 8% quick action. AMERICAN REALTY CO., 6368 Hollywood Blvd. 824-097.

2ND TRUST DEED money waiting; discounts purchased; quick action. ATTORNEY, 204 Black Bldg. 829668.

TO LOAN $10,000. Want best loans. Principals. Phone HOLLY 4438. Mot. 3258 after 10.

STRAIGHT mortgage or monthly payment loans. Also building loans, any amount. C. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

$20,000 TO loan on city homes, in sums $2000 to $5000, 8% money ready. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Building.

BUILDING LOANS, STRAIGHT LOANS, MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS.
215 STORY BLDG. 829745.

PRIVATE party will lend in amounts of $10,000 to $15,000 on improved city income. Phone UNIVERSITY 2858.

PLENTY of money for straight or bldg. loans. Large or small amts. MR. WIZET, Metro. 5793 or 292087.

$50,000—FOR BUILDING LOANS—$50,000. Prefer loans from $2500 to $10,000. Address C, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

PLENTY money mtge., T.D., bldg. loans, install. plan. A. V. CURRY, 706 Hillstreet Bldg., 8th and Hill. 844474.

$750 TO $200,000 on city improved, building or income property made. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg. 829463.

$2500 FIRST mortgage, no commission. We deal in mortgage securities. E. A. FATTEE CO., 523 Van Nuys Bldg. 871-131.

MONEY to loan on improved city income property. Quick action. Low interest. Principals only. State requirements fully in first letter. Address D, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

$1,000,000 BUSINESS PROP., BOLLYWOOD.
$40000, 3 good loan.
$41000 first.
$2000 stucco 5-rm. house.
$1500. Beautiful; Hillview ave.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. 856311.

$5000 wanted for building business. Contractor now building many cheap houses in Los Angeles wants experienced assistant with $5000 to enter construction. Advertiser has ample credit, but not enough cash. Add. G, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

$20,000 at 8% on new 2-story stucco 32-rm. apartment building, 1467 Hillcrest Place, near Sunset Blvd. lot 55x153. Val. $48,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 876-181.

TO LOAN—$40,000, 7%, improved property. Want conservative loans or exchange. J. H. Sinnett, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 882022

MONEY TO LOAN
at once, on Los Angeles Trust Deeds & Mortgages. FRANK GUBIN, 411 H. W. Heilman Bldg., 4th & Spring.

WE WILL MAKE
building loans from $2500 to $12,000.
HOME FOUNDATION CO.
206 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

WILL finance bung. courts, flats, apts., hotels, stores, etc., on 10% cash. Will loan leasehold up to 100%. GARDNER, 1019 Haas Bldg. 878278.

$400,000 NOW ready for building. Bungalows, Doubles, Stores, Apartments. Submit your plans. ELMER F. CROSBY, 206 Van Nuys Bldg. Ph. Metro. 0472.

PRIVATE money loaned on Los Angeles trust deeds, submit your offer in full. Box 318, AMBASSADOR STATION, LOS ANGELES.

$50,000—FOR BUILDING LOANS$50,000. Prefer loans from $350 to $10,000. Address C, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WE BUY MTGS. & TRUST DEEDS.
HOLLYWOOD TRUST CO.
827 BANK ITALY BLDG. 824-097.

WANTED—Several loans on inside income $50,000 to $100,000 each at 6%. PHONE 826-629 for interview.

$2000 TO $5000, per residence, $25000 to $50,000, income or farm. THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY, 4th and Spring streets. Metropolitan 1535, or 1536.

TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED
Money to loan immediately
$2000, $3000, $10,000
City Property covered.
$100,000
Downtown Property.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822-001

MONEY TO LOAN
On improved city property and for building purposes.
Let's talk it over.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring st. Phone 821177.

WE ARE now prepared to accept applications for loans
$25,000 TO $150,000
secured by close-in retail business property. Let us show you the right kinds of loans.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY,
Main corridor H. W. Hellman Bldg.
4th and Spring streets.
Metropolitan 1535, or 1536.

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"Over 35 Years of Service"
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822-001

MONEY TO LOAN
Real Estate Improvements
PRIVATE MONEY
TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
$2500, $3000, $7500, $10,000.
NO DELAY.
Mortgage Loan Department,
METCALF & RYAN.
211 Pacific Finance Building.
876-711.

MONEY TO LOAN.
IN LARGE AMOUNTS.
CENTRALLY LOCATED BUSINESS.
OR INCOME PROPERTY.
DALE B. STODDARD,
201 New Union Oil Bldg.
7th and Hope sts.

PLENTY MONEY
For construction loan, Hollywood, West, Southwest bungalows, residences, duplexes. Call CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO., 504 Haas Bldg. 885-311.

HAVE on hand $100,000 just paid in. Can escrow without delay. Sums $15,000 to $50,000 preferred. Submit only improved properties. No bldg. loans.
876-160 or HOLLY 6063.

CAN LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY
$3000
$4000
$5000
$7500
W. H. BEMAN
1202 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg. Ph. 826556.

$100,000
Available immediately for bldg. loans. Residences, flats, apts., courts.
FINANCE BROKERAGE CO.
315 Story Bldg.

$4000, 1ST MTGE.
3 Years—8% Interest.
Will allow 4% discount.
Covering fine 6-room Bungalow and garage on corner lot.
Phone Mr. Moss—Holly 1048
241 N. Western ave.

IF you have a clear lot and want to build, we will finance 100%. Let us show you how to save from $500 to $1000. ILLINOIS REALTY CO., 9344 Sunset Blvd.

I HAVE $100,000 or more for immediate use to loan on Los Angeles real estate. Amounts $10,000 up. Principals only. State requirements fully in first letter. Address D, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

$2500 at 8% on 6-rm. bung. 3078 2nd ave. Lot 40x140. Val. $7250. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

$11,000 BUSINESS PROP., BOLLYWOOD.
$40000, 3 good loan.
$41000 first.
$2000 stucco 5-rm. house.
$1500. Beautiful; Hillview ave.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. 856311.

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TO LOAN—$40,000, 7%, improved property. Want conservative loans or exchange. J. H. Sinnett, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 882022

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at once, on Los Angeles Trust Deeds & Mortgages. FRANK GUBIN, 411 H. W. Heilman Bldg., 4th & Spring.

WE WILL MAKE
building loans from $2500 to $12,000.
HOME FOUNDATION CO.
206 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

WILL finance bung. courts, flats, apts., hotels, stores, etc., on 10% cash. Will loan leasehold up to 100%. GARDNER, 1019 Haas Bldg. 878278.

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PRIVATE money loaned on Los Angeles trust deeds, submit your offer in full. Box 318, AMBASSADOR STATION, LOS ANGELES.

$50,000—FOR BUILDING LOANS$50,000. Prefer loans from $350 to $10,000. Address C, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WE BUY MTGS. & TRUST DEEDS.
HOLLYWOOD TRUST CO.
827 BANK ITALY BLDG. 824-097.

WANTED—Several loans on inside income $50,000 to $100,000 each at 6%. PHONE 826-629 for interview.

$2000 TO $5000, per residence, $25000 to $50,000, income or farm.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY,
4th and Spring streets.
Metropolitan 1535, or 1536.

NO commission—$5000 to loan, 7 to 8% on Wilshire improved. Ph. 72095, 2 to 4 p.m. Hall of Mirrors, 1420 Cimarron st.

FOR QUICK LOANS SEE F. A. GRAY, 406 VAN NUYS BLDG. 883-088.

$10,000 TO $50000 to loan on real property. Phone for appointment, 471736.

$18,000 PRIVATE loan. Bldg. loans. 7 to 8%. Bank of Hollywood Bldg. 824-097.

$4000 to loan at 8% on Wilshire or Hollywood improved. EDWARDS, 831-34.

MONEY for mtges., trust deeds, business & real estate loans. 1015 H. W. Hellman.

MONEY good 1st realty loans, 2nd, 3 & 4. Forbes R. Co., 409 Laughlin bldg. 823134.

$10,000 TO $25,000 on residences, flats, etc. Ph. 826-543. CRAPPELL, 724 S. Spring.

$1500, $2000, $3000, SHORT time loans on lots or collaterals. F.D.C. HOOVER.

PRIV. money, large or small amts. Hartley, 257 South Spring. Phone 821-503.

6, 7, 8% bldg. loans, 1st & 2nd mtges. Phone 826-543. SHIDLER, 215 Pine bldg. 822-001.

PRIVATE money to loan on city property. F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg. 876070.

SHORT-time loans, 1st or 2nd. Money same day. MILLER, 4111 Story Bldg. 876070.

$2000 TO $10,000 1ST AND 2ND MTGS. BENTOUR REALTY CO., 825-941.

Money on Salaries, Collateral.

WHY WORRY! WE CAN HELP YOU. Loans on furniture, private homes. Goods left in your possession. Quick action and confidential. Bdwy. 6555. LOAN DEPT., 936 Bartlett Bldg.

MONEY ON FURNITURE—NO DELAY. CHATTEL MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT.
HOWARD H. INMAN,
218 GROSSE BLDG., 124 W. 4TH ST.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No salary or security necessary. 493 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Hope.

MONEY ON FURNITURE
423 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.

HAVE ready money to loan on chattels. Address D, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURS AND SILVERWARE.
Confidential, reliable responsible.
Appraisals made on the premises.
Loans made within one hour.
Special Department for Ladies.
Your valuables carried in our burglar-proof vaults, protected by the A. D. T. burglar alarm service.
A. R. COHN & BRO.,
Third floor, San Pantages Theater Bldg.,
7th and Hill Sts. Phone 882-620.
Bank references. 53 years in Los Angeles.

PROVIDENCE LOAN ASSOCIATION
LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
LIBERTY BONDS, FURS, SILVERWARE
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
OLD RELIABLE
PROVIDENCE LOAN ASSOCIATION
488 CHAPMAN BLDG. PHONE 826082.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, furs, oriental rugs, silverware, personal property; courteous, private, confidential; references, leading banks and jewelers. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1903.
MARKWELL & COMPANY,
202 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

CASH for your pawn tickets on diamonds. Address O, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

Money on Automobiles.

INDIVIDUAL AUTO LOANS—
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY.
We loan cash to individuals on private cars, without delay or red tape. Pay us in easy install

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS

FUNDS AND BUILDING LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL.

PROMPT SERVICE.
RESOURCES OVER $1,250,000.

THE MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
320 SOUTH BROADWAY.

TRUST DEEDS

PRIVATE MONEY
NOW AVAILABLE
Trust Deeds Carefully Placed
Quick Action—No Delay
Mortgage Loan Department
CALIFORNIA BANK, LTD.
213 Pacific Finance Building
876-711.

GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGE
Running 5 years on high class property in the Wilshire district. Value $4500 to $6000. Those notes guaranteed by a responsible corporation. This is a safe investment of principal. For full particulars call
JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP.
1030 Wilshire Blvd.
P. O. Box No. Y Phone 58

$25,000
FIRST MORTGAGE
3 years at 7%, on 4 beautiful Beverly Hills homes with ample value and more than double Easement ownership.

WILSHIRE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
Consolidated Bldg.
6th & Hill Sts.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW
FIRST TRUST DEED

Substantial payments, int. and 1 all due 2 yrs., 9 mos., 8% at heavy discount.

MR. GOODRICH—Phone 8933.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
Also make generous loans on 1st & trust deeds. Lowest discount to all. Money at once in any amount. No fees or extra charges.
FRANK GURD
611 Security Bldg. Holl. 1048

SELL HERE!

We are in the market for good 1st & 2nd trust deeds, also real estate loans and mortgages of all kinds right in this city or close around. $20,000, $10,000, $5,000 and smaller amounts. No delay. Money ready. 822-826.

HALF million dollars cash and land for drainage; newly sealed to sell; signed in heart of Imperial Valley; 6% interest; 5 years; $1,000 to $5,000 each; $500 cash, balance to suit. Will consider all reasonable offers. Will trade for cash. Will consider all reasonable offers. Will trade for cash. Will consider all reasonable offers. Will trade for cash

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Lease.

FOR LEASE
APARTMENT HOUSE
VERY CLOSE IN.
99-YEAR LEASE.

WE HAVE EXCELLENT CLOSE IN APARTMENT HOUSE TO LEASE FOR 99 YEARS; GOOD SECURITY REQUIRED, ON ONE OF BEST THOROUGHFARES AND WE CAN MAKE YOU VERY ATTRACTIVE LEASE. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.
PHONE 870121.

LEASE AND FURNITURE
of 20 apartments, 10-year lease, best location in the city, cheap rent, good sac income. Address P, box 900, TIMES OFFICE.

Wanted.

WANTED—Furniture and leases for the following exchanges.

1. 5-room fine swing chalet, finely furnished. Price $16,500 clear. Want lots, or low-priced cozy house.

2. 5-room house, $5000; clear. Want bungalow court or small apt. house.

3. $23,000 in first chattel mtge. and about $5000 cash will handle.

4. 1204 acres, only 120 miles of L. A. Price $76,000; clear. Take good paying hotel or apt. Might take property and all and assume.

5. Flat bldg. completely furnished, $30,000. Mtge. $10,000. Want A-1 place.

Many more propositions that we can submit. See

H. U. BEAR CO.,
Established 17 Years.
307 Stock Bldg., cor. 4th, Broadway.
870252. Telephones 854951

WANTED
Hotel and apartment property for lease or sale; we have responsible clients waiting. 413 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 883-788.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
SALES CORPORATION.
Expansion of business of a fourteen years established paper & woodenware and hardware corporation selling to jobbing trade only. Increase additional capital getting in stock to be issued in the organization. The company is controlled 95% by supplier and basic patents are shared salesmen in San Francisco, Seattle, Denver and Salt Lake, and with branch office in Los Angeles handling all records, etc., are kept by efficient forces. Sales are over half million dollars annually. Five cents of each dollar of merchandise are carried in Los Angeles and San Francisco and Seattle. Large warehouses and carried by manufacturers; this business is making money, but needs additional capital. For $75,000 quarter interest can be obtained. Every cent of which will go in the business. Experienced man handling new line the position of treasurer or experienced high-grade salesman with interest in partnership is inserted by the founder of the business, my brokers need apply. We have been at this location for five years. For appointment address O, box 1120, TIMES OFFICE. Giving phone number and address.

CLOSING SYNDICATE
FOR
SUBDIVISION.
WITHIN CITY LIMITS,
NEAR HOLLYWOOD.
ONLY $2500 NEEDED.

ARE YOU THE ONE WHO WILL ANSWER QUICK AND TRY TO GET IN ON THIS.

TRACT READY. SALESMEN ASKING TO START SELLING.

ADDRESS 1, BOX 165, TIMES OFFICE.

THE owner of patent and manufacturing rights of a line of rock material specialties for building business will sell these rights to a responsible Los Angeles company or party. Product has been on the market for 15 years, now in service all over the world. Needs no special selling talent. Established company is now manufacturing report average monthly profits of $700 per month. Price $10,000, and will stand the most rigid investigation by you, and it will pay you to get in touch with me at once for details. Phone FABER, 0257. Call or write MR. HASTINGS, 400 I. W. Hellman Building.

MANUFACTURING AND DISTRIBUTING.
I own my own factory and complete equipment; manufacturing auto accessories; good profits; will consider taking full charge of either factory or distributing end, who can make an investment of $10,000; more capital to be used for expansion. You handle it yourself and is fully accounted for with monthly statements. Interview with principals only. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE a safe, sound investment for you whereby you can be guaranteed a 25% a year investment for 2 years. This comes from a concern that is now paying 8 per cent dividends and is capitalized at $175,000; stock is non-assessable. Principals only. Address C, box 376, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Party to take one-third interest in well-established and profitable manufacturing and jobbing business. Have stock of sales, invoicing $25,000, delivery trucks and equipment of $15,000. A going business that will make you splendid profits, providing you have $15,000 cash and capable of selling and executive ability. Address D, box 628, TIMES BRANCH.

SUBDIVISION SYNDICATE.
Will conservatively pay better than 6 for 1. Will stand the cash for you; $2000 more to complete deal by Wednesday and will accept subscriptions of $5-0 each. Up to you. Splendid quick action if you want in on this unusual opportunity. Address E, box 322, TIMES BRANCH.

$5000 CASH invested now in a high-class Los Angeles Manufacturing Corporation with service money guaranteed will make enormous returns within one year. This is not oil or mining, but the best legitimate manufacturing proposition in the United States. Everything of value. Big money for investment investigate before placing cheerfully. See or address interview address D, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—CAPITAL FOR MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISE
One party with parties of approved means to participate in project that will bear the closest investigation, no scheme or stock-jobbing affair, but strictly legitimate manufacturing business. Need from $100,000 to $150,000 varied. See MR. HOWARD, 715 Story Bldg., Broadway 3634.

IF you want to invest in a proposition for big profits, with no dry bone and all big chance taking eliminated in the building material line, substantial interest on the market, then consider this proposition. No dealers or agents need apply. Address C, box 370, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL SELL MY AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS REASONABLE FIGURE. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS AND OBTAIN VALUABLE LIST OF NEW AUTOMOBILE CONTRACTS ON THE MARKET. ADDRESS 2, BOX 127, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE a safe, sound investment for you whereby you can be guaranteed a 25% a year investment for 2 years. This comes from a concern that is now paying 8 per cent dividends and is capitalized at $175,000; stock is non-assessable. Principals only. Address C, box 376, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Party to take one-third interest in well-established and profitable manufacturing and jobbing business. Have stock of sales, invoicing $25,000, delivery trucks and equipment of $15,000. A going business that will make you splendid profits, providing you have $15,000 cash and capable of selling and executive ability. Address D, box 628, TIMES BRANCH.

GET owner's and subdivider's profits of $1000 to $2000 per acre; boundary of city limits of Los Angeles, Glendale and Pasadena. Funds handled by trust company. Address E, box 331, TIMES BRANCH.

INVESTORS ATTENTION—
A large corp. offers you to be on the ground floor on a mfg. proposition. Also large division of int. prod. $15,000 req. Address D, box 532, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
man willing to invest $850,000 and serve in active paying position with chance to learn good trade. Call VERMONT 0038 between 6-8 p.m. 1903 W. 39th at Ash for ALEX MOONEY.

FOR SALE—Half interest in, old established paying sash, door factory; other business needs my time; will stand tank investigation. If you have money for profits, Address T, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

REPUTABLE business firm dealing in California's most profitable business wants a man with a few thousand dollars to come into the firm and manage branch office. Address O, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

ASSOCIATE wanted who can invest $1500 in real money, to help develop mining claim; $7000 can be made for several years. Unusual opportunity with quick action. Address O, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

INTEREST in copyright, going bus., large profits, one-third $10,000, or one-sixth $5000. Call 416 GROSSE BLDG. forenoon.

PARTNER WANTED—Manufacturing, MNG. 5 yrs. trial. $3200 cash req. See by appt. only. Room 1, 1st floor, 1000 S. Hope. Reference: Call 210 L.A. RAILWAY BLDG.

MANFG. (sell int.) Salary $355 mo. besides income. See PHOENIX, 201 Grant Bldg.

CONTROL country National Bank in diversified territory, population 5000. Excellent investment opportunity. SANDERS-McCULLOCH CO., 1005 Story Building.

$25,000 WILL start manufacturing the celebrated "Vitamin" products. Pure Health Food Products. 1% royalty. EDWARD LEE HERWARTH, P. O. box 671, SANTA ANA.

ATTENTION LAWYERS.
We are in need of a live man to rep. the legal affairs of a large corp. Must be ab.-bonded and $10,000. Address D, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

WE own patents for new process of extracting valuable by-product from ore. $250 cash required. Starting operations now. Big profits expected. Are you interested? Address D, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Third party to join manufacturer's agents. Gentiles, growing proposition. Covering entire State. Travel optional. Exceptional contract. Address P.O. BOX 256, L. A., Cal.

OFFICE manager to invest $5000 and services in established laundry plant near L. A. Interest should pay 25%. Will consider $300 mo. 301 DELTA BLDG., 426 So. Spring.

WANTED—Party with $10000 or more to join me in large building project now well under way. Strictest investigation invited. Address D, box 525, TIMES BRANCH.

TAKE advantage of exceptional opportunity of combining great profits with absolute safety. Chance for small or large investment. Address E, box 313, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE suburban acreage suitable for homes; will consolidate with reliable builder. Phone owner, 6612 S. Vermont. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—Financial assistance to subdivide 10 acres of land, within city limits in Hollywood. C. P. NORWALL, 2012 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 475051.

WANTED—A man or woman to buy interest in musical revue now being produced. Call after Sun. MR. PRICE, 290788.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman with $1000 for new business. Address O, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH class industrial, very profitable and rapidly growing; $10,000. Address D, box 366, TIMES BRNCH.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

"ARTNERSHIP OFFERED
to an established, profitable mortgage and loan company. Owner has been in same business for past nine years. Business has been so large he has not had time to devote to it properly, hence the opportunity for a live man to step in and share in profits in the past. Drawing account $75.00 a year and share in profits, $75,000, which should be ample for an active business man to take charge of banking, help and office management. Salary for trial given. Experience unnecessary. Will teach business. Bank references given and expected. Further information, address C, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE YOU
$2000 TO $10,000?
LET ME SHOW YOU WHAT HAS BEEN DONE WITH VERY LIMITED ADVERTISING AND YOU CAN REALIZE THE POSSIBILITIES. THIS IS NOT A SURE WINNER FOR THE DRUG TRADE YOU WILL MAKE A VERY LIBERAL OFFER TO THE RIGHT MAN WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICES.
IF YOU WANT A REAL OPPORTUNITY LET ME CALL ON YOU. DO NOT ANSWER UNLESS YOU HAVE THE MONEY AND MEAN BUSINESS. ADDRESS D, BOX 261, TIMES OFFICE.

IS IT POSSIBLE FOR A
SECURITY TO EARN
20% TO 35%
AND STILL BE SAFE?
Under certain circumstances the answer would be "NO," but there is available now an investment where bonds are secured by real estate, in a company that has proven such an earning power and is now expanding the business on a limited amount of stock to be offered at par in blocks of $500 or more. Address L, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

SUBDIVISION INVESTMENT.
syndicate now forming to sell large acreage in small tracts to Eastern investors. Contracted for at bargain price and to be sold fully improved at profit. Selling plan and organization. Very large profits. Limited amount of money required. Address D, box 435, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN or woman with $5000 to $25,000 to help in building of residences, apartments, flats, courts, etc. 8% interest and a very liberal share in profits. Certificates of title in your name. Your money to be held in your bank safely first. I am a responsible builder and can give high-class references. 16 years' building experience in L. A. EDW. E. SWEET, 5108 Melrose Ave. (Melrose Annex.) 433510.

($125% on your investment.) We have 5-acre tract and will give you every chance of reselling within 7 days at $125. $500 net profit to you. $11,000 will handle, $2500 to be deposited with Bank subject to making good our guarantee. AFFILIATED ENTERPRISES, 1040 S. Hill St.

MANUFACTURER wants someone with $20,000 to finance direct-by-mail sale of an article every business man must have and will buy by return mail. Millions of unsolicited orders pending where they can get it. Means $1,000,000 profit in 3 years. Address C, box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

NEED $12,000 to handle SUBDIVISION showing 700% net returns. Will consider man or woman with or without services on the whole or part. An investigation will convince you this absolutely best proposition on market today. P. O. BOX 706, Station C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

I own 320 acres of oil land in absolutely proven territory in Kern Co., Calif., and can deliver all or any part of it in fee and free from encumbrances.

You can stand on this land and count several hundred producing oil wells. In fact, these wells are right up to within a stone's throw of my section line.

No question about oil. It is there for the drilling.

Now I want to meet a real live promoter with $10,000 cash and an organization intact. You will be the boss and have charge of all funds.

A chance to make $200,000 in ninety days and more than a million within a year. It is just a real big, clean proposition carrying with it an opportunity for the right man to get in on practically a ruff.

Come prepared to prove to me first that you have the money and ability or no interview.

Phone Biltmore Hotel, room 625, for appointment.

EXECUTIVES WANTED
From sources commanded only by this organization, we are able to offer such worthwhile opportunities as we present below, to the conservative man seeking a sound, profitable, active connection, wherein investments ranging from $2000 to $500,000 can be utilized for needed expansion.
MANUFACTURING — iron and steel, planing mills, furniture, sash and doors, food products, paints, glass, chemicals, dresses, welding, children's garments, dairy products, household goods, knitting mills, canning, packing, waists, metal products, confectionery and various other concerns.
WHOLESALE—Furniture, drugs, jewelry, coffee.
MISCELLANEOUS—Several mfrs. agencies, shoes, plumbing, lumber yards, advertising, and others.
Interview without obligation.
THE FRUTER-MEAD ORGANIZATION
INDUSTRIAL FINANCE
708 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
SIXTH STREET AT OLIVE.

TRUCK AND STORE WORK CONTRACT

WHO WANTS IT?
I have truck and steady work for you at a minimum guarantee of $600 per month in the month's one year, sufficient. Work can be furnished so job will average

$850 PER MONTH.

No loading or unloading necessary to be done by driver. $1000 cash will handle or will take real estate as security for deferred payment for balance which can be paid out of earnings of truck. Address E, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT to meet a man or a woman who will invest $1000 cash for a 1-3 interest in an exceptionally RICH PLACER GOLD mining property. You will be given one-third interest and no further investment required and the immediate returns of GOLD will surprise you. Call and see samples of pure gold and get further unusual particulars from one of owners, but don't call unless you have $1000 cash, as the first man or woman with the money will get this general offer. 1200 CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANT MIDDLE-AGED MAN WITH MANUFACTURING EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY TO TAKE EXECUTIVE POSITION WITH CORPORATION. $5000 TO $10,000 CASH, FULLY SECURED, AND ECONOMICS EQUITY GUARANTEED. THIS WILL BEAR THE STRICTEST INVESTIGATION. IF YOU WANT AN INVESTMENT WITH REAL MERIT, HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. FOR AN INTERVIEW ADDRESS D, BOX 416, TIMES BRANCH.

I AM offering my real estate business for sale. Located in the heart of Pasadena, is equipped with the best of fixtures, office consisting of four desks, filing cabinet, typewriter, 3 large rugs, chair and other fixtures; also a good will asset. Reasonable. Am selling on account of sickness. Many good listings. Step right in and get the spring trade. Price, $600. If sold this week. See 116 TIMES, Pasadena.

RAISE LARGE CAPITAL
If you need capital for expansion or wish to sell a stock or bond issue, or any financial proposition, call and let our experts explain the easily operated Cunningham plan, which enables you to finance your business quickly at small cost. BENNETT FINANCING SERVICE, 1010 Chanslor Bldg., Los Angeles. Cr 1543 N. Western ave., Hollywood.

A PROFITABLE ELECTRICAL BUSINESS.
No one identified should buy this place unless you have around $15,000 cash or its equivalent. If you have, you want real facts, consult me and talk with us. It is clearing $1000 a month and growing.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th-Spring.

PATENTS—Write for free guide books and record of invention blank, before disclosing inventions. Send model or sketch of your invention for our opinion as to its patentable nature. Prompt opinion, reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 767 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

WANT CAPITAL FOR TOUR COMPANY!
Many waste months of time and thousands of dollars on worthless promotion schemes. Financing is a science and successful promoters are those who possess certain executive qualities us to help you. In a few weeks time we can show you. For quick results at small cost see BAUM, 610 Union League Bldg. Phone 870-647.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING
Do you contemplate organizing a company or have you a proposition on hand to quickly finance. If you want local investors to invest in any meritorious company, consult me at once. Many years in L. A. I handle all details. Call HITCHCOCK, 315 S. Broadway.

SERVICES AND $500 WANTED
Young white automobile able to meet the public; must have good reference, be ready to go to work at once and follow advice, showing account and profit on investment fully secured. Phone Sunday or week days, 509-139.

I WILL guarantee $50 per week to a reliable, loyal young man who is ready to go and stick. Must be able to meet the public. $5000 or more required. Money secured. Address E, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL sell improved camp grate, patent granted Nov. 6, 1923. Reasonable. Suitable for sheet metal works or stamping. Address O, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Land, within 10 miles of Hollywood. C. P. NORWALL, 2012 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 475051.

WANTED—A man or woman to buy interest in musical revue now being produced. Call after Sun. MR. PRICE, 290788.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman with $1000 for new business. Address O, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH class industrial, very profitable and rapidly growing; $10,000. Address D, box 366, TIMES BRNCH.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

DO YOU NEED MONEY
IN YOUR BUSINESS?
Then send for FREE 28-page book, "Finance Your Business." Millions of dollars available for investment in meritorious propositions. Get your share by reaching the right people in the right way. One client says: "My campaign brought me $120,000." Sales were made by mail at a cost of somewhat less than 2% of sales. Your literature sold approximately 3½% of those contacted, proposes, "If you need capital in YOUR business, send for free books TODAY" or call and talk over your proposition.

BEVERLY LAIDLAW,
1001 Lane Mortgage Bldg., L. A.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—
Interest in paying business doing $65,000 last year. Needs additional capital for expansion. Position in company, $250 salary. Address O, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

MARKET BLUE BOOK. All about the Great Wheat Secrets, and how to forecast coming. Astonishing profits. Send for free opening folder today. MARKET FORECASTER CO., Dept. 22, Topeka, Kans.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Rights, equipment and manufacturing of iron, finding for violin. Reasonable terms for aid in promoting modern system in violin study. C. E. ROPP, Beaumont, Cal.

THE MOST VALUABLE STANDARD AUTOMOBILE DEALER CONTRACT ON THE MARKET IS OPEN IN YOUR TERRITORY WITH UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES. ADDRESS E, BOX 62, TIMES OFFICE.

I WILL sell 40% interest in the best quality home in Beverly Hills for $6500. Principals only. Phone for appointment. 276691.

ESTABLISHED woodworking cabinet plant, small benches. Priced to sell. Call owner evenings, Balboa Hotel, Dunkirk 2060. GEO. W. LEON.

FOR SALE—Bakery in thriving coast town, daily pay checks showing big returns. Owner wants to go farming within 7 days at $1,000 net profit to you. $1,000 will handle, $500 to be deposited with Bank subject to making good our guarantee. AFFILIATED ENTERPRISES, 1040 S. Hill St.

MANUFACTURER wants someone with $20,000 to finance direct-by-mail sale of an article every business man must have and will buy by return mail. Millions of unsolicited orders pending where they can get it. Means $1,000,000 profit in 3 years. Address C, box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

NEED $12,000 to handle SUBDIVISION showing 700% net returns. Will consider man or woman with or without services on the whole or part. An investigation will convince you this absolutely best proposition on market today. P. O. BOX 706, Station C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

THE BASIC INDUSTRY.
EVERYBODY EATS EVERY DAY.
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE BASIC INDUSTRY?
The fuels? The metals? Transportation?
Consider the fuels. Do they not ultimately go into the production of food, the transportation of food, the preparation of food; the production, manufacture and transportation of the countless products used in the production, transportation, sale and distribution of food; machinery, factories, stores, ships, railways, trucks, etc.

GET THE IDEA!
FOOD IS FUNDAMENTAL, BASIC—WITHOUT FOOD ALL HUMAN ACTIVITY MUST CEASE.

HERE IS THE BLOW-OFF.
I have the skill. I have the knowledge. I have the organization. I control enough trade to make it pay from the start. Within one year I can give you a gross business of one hundred thousand, depending on size of investment. It is a cash business or nearly so, with practically a daily turnover. It is a straight manufacturing and wholesaling proposition. If you have five thousand we can talk. If you can raise fifty thousand we can go faster. I don't want to handle your money. I have nothing for sale except my services. What's do I get at? Ask me care of address O, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
FULLY EQUIPPED LUNCH ROOM
$65 DAILY RECEIPTS. 10-yr. lease. Corner opposite University of Cal. Owner has another business that demands his attention and offers this place at a ridiculously low price. Fully equipped, cooking utensils, large ranges, counter, table and chairs, seating capacity, 100 people, soda fountain, etc. Place always full. No Sunday work, no night work. Your opportunity to get a paying business with a small investment.
See Mr. Fehleisen of
GEORGE MORRIS REALTY CO.
417 South Western Ave.
560-378 567254

2 BRANCH MANAGERS
We have selected three and want two more live branch managers for Southern California. If you have a Ford coupe and $1000 cash we would like to talk with you. No stock for sale or investment. We pay good salary and a per cent of sales of branch. A nice business with a good future. Not a job but a real connection if you can produce. Give age, phone and address for interview. Address F, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

ONE of the finest businesses in the auto motor equipment line for sale. Only 2 lines handled. Each line exclusive agent in America. Wholesale mostly. Made over $50,000 net in 1923 and should do more in 1924. Will sell part only for cash. Price approximately $55,000, which is about inventory. Owners retiring. Bring your banker or auditor. We will welcome any kind of an investigation. Address R, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

TO the young man who can qualify and has the necessary capital can offer the best opportunity in Southern California for the purchase of half interest in a manufacturing agency's business that is now advanced to such a stage that it requires additional capital to finance the business. The party who can qualify must be an experienced office man to take full charge of financial end and run the office. Investigation will convince you of the right party. Kindly state in answer experience, reference, etc., also phone no. Address C, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

FURNITURE STORE—
We have one at $20,000 and one at $12,000.
These are located in two of the fastest growing cities in the south. One has a seven-year lease on the corner, stores and are beautiful stores. You will look a long time before you will find anything to beat them and you can get all the particulars from us if you are interested.
C. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., Fifth & Spring.

FOR SALE
DO YOU
WANT A REAL GOING BUSINESS?
Valuable lease on corner where rents nearly pay the rent, an established manufacturing machine shop doing $100,000 per year. This establishment is a money maker, act quickly. Will accept partial real estate trade. Address CC, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

A PERMO SERVICE STATION.
In cities of 3000 and over offers an unusual opportunity to engage in a permanent and profitable business with practically no investment. Can be operated in the smaller cities in connection with established garage or auto business, and in the larger cities as an exclusive business. Information concerning stations in operation, details of our plan, and literature, which assures you protection against competition, sent on request. STANDARD SALES COMPANY, Memphis, Tenn. Sole distributors for Permo.

FOR SALE—
Morning newspaper route in city. Owner taking larger route. Bargain. See MR. HERBY, Room 10, 2nd Floor, TIMES BLDG.

YOUR AD 22 PAPERS, $9.90.
To secure agents or salesmen or for selling real estate use our 22-column classified (want) ads. One of our offers is 22 leading Illinois newspapers for $9.90. Our catalog, "PAPERS THAT PAY," shows lists covering all States and special metropolitan lists. SENT FREE. NATIONAL ADVERTISING AGENCY, 20 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Largest classified advertising agency in world.

AM at the closing point on a building proposition that 90 days will put over and is intended to handle $100,000 cash. Need up to $5000 additional now, however, cash is unexpected failure to secure funds due me. Will give real security aside from deal itself and very satisfactory profit. Investigation would prove very profitable and pleasant if continued. Address E, box 453, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS man, experienced in agriculture and farming is about to engage in the growing and marketing of vegetables and other produce in L. A. district and seeks party to invest in an undertaking that will pay large steady and quick returns; will be interested in strict investigation invited. Address C, box 337, TIMES BRANCH.

SLOT MACHINES
Opportunity for responsible man or woman to purchase chain of 50 nickel vending machines now being installed in L. A. hotels, drug stores and billiard parlors, etc. Machines are the latest in design. Can be handled with $900 down. Act quickly. 223 DETWILER BLDG., 412 W. 6th st.

AN opening for a party with executive ability. Sound business sense, to associate with corporation, unusual opportunity presented. $10,000 fully secured, fullest investigation asked, if you mean up to mine.
WARREN DAVIS,
119 E. Bdwy., Glendale.
At Santa Fe Office. Ph. Glendale 3420.

WILL you take a chance on 400 or 500 dollars to make that many thousand? You handle your own money. Real reputation & reliability must be good. Prefer man living in Hollywood, Long Beach or Pasadena and at hand daily of your time. No oil stock, real estate or selling scheme. Address P, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL FURNITURE BUSINESS.
One hundred thousand dollar business, which will greatly increase. Best corner location in the main thorough street in city. Low rent, long lease. Net profits over $10,000. Wonderful opportunity for man with $25,000. SEE OR ADDRESS BROWNE CO., 1643 W. Seventh. Drexel 8290.

INVENTOR of new rotary gas engine of turbine type, suitable for car or aeroplane, will give a part interest in same to anyone who will finance or furnish the shop work for the building or two or three jobs, suitable for demonstration to the public. Address L, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

PASADENA PARTNERS DISAGREE.
Sheet metal workers doing $30,000 business a year and showing 28% net profit; can be bought as a sacrifice. Located in the center of building activities. Particulars at 2320 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE.
Established millinery department in retail dry goods store. $750, wonderful opportunity for hemstitching machine. Address GEM CITY DRY GOODS STORE, Los Gatos, Calif.

MONEY IN COTTON. $10 buys guaranteed 20 bales cotton. NO FURTHER RISK. Movement $10 bale, opportunity take $2000. Particulars, market letter free, INVESTORS' GUIDE, 923 A & R Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

$750—$750—$750.
Down and small royalty will purchase fine line over seven hundred GUM and CANDY vending machines and mfg. rights for entire U.S. Should net over $12,000 profit first year. Address E, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

BUILDING for lease for tire accessory and battery business in connection with oil station in Glendale. Long lease; cheap rent. Apply at OIL STATION, 900 San Fernando Rd., Glendale.

REFINED lady as partner in established business. Reasonable investment. Address P, box 2856, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Lease and agency popular priced car for San Gabriel Valley city. Address O, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE
"SUNSHINE" MANUFACTURING CO.
Manufacturers of children's khaki and denim play suits, the most popular brand made in California. Factory retiring from business. Good will and plant, including all machinery, patterns, etc., for sale.
No agents. We deal with principals only.
SUNSHINE MANUFACTURING CO.
725 Broadway,
San Diego, California.

"A. B. C." unquestionably and manifestly the best drink sold. Suits the most exacting taste. Loved by every one. Drinkers pass other places to get "A. B. C." Why drag along on a up-hill-pull selling inferior drinks when you can sell everywhere, next door to you, across the street, around the corner? Here is "A. B. C." the ideal, established sale. More clean money 6 months than in a year with others. Good towns open. Costs you little to start. Act today, we handle our business and start you taking in the money. Write B. S. ALLEN, Box 54, San Francisco.

CONDITIONS compel me to retire from business. Will sell my lease on a practically new store with plate glass windows, gallery, etc., for much less than I have put in. Lease still holds good for two and a half years. Store 16-foot frontage, in high class business section downtown, half of store rented, which leaves a very low rental for the other half. Fireproof building, cement basement. Will handle, or will take unfinished property. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address E, box 460, TIMES BRANCH.

A CAPABLE business man seeking business where investment is secure, profits large and certain. To the right man we offer interest in established business, wholesale and retail. Product nationally sold and advertised. Not subject to change in style or deterioration in value. Small capital required care for rapidly increasing business. Investment $15,000 required. Should pay $20,000 annually. For interview address EH, box 805, TIMES BRANCH.

OPPORTUNITY to associate with responsible local business men of highest caliber on manufacturing project which will have national distribution. Article revolutionary, necessity used in every home. Principals can furnish highest references and desire an associate of unlimited financial ability who would be interested in a permanent business with an assured future. 1001 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

YOUNG man, prefer between 25 and 35, to take over my interests and active part in a paying tractor business, established business, located in Los Angeles county. One of the most active in So. Calif. Necessary for me to retire as to character and ability. Cash to the amount of $15,000 will handle; balance can be arranged on terms. No agents. Address O, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PROSPEROUS BAKERY IN
FAST GROWING TOWN OF 7000, NO
CREDIT NOR DELIVERY; LAST YEAR'S
BUSINESS $35,000. MUST SELL.
B. H. DUNN & CO., VAN NUYS

INITIAL OPPORTUNITY
The Builders' Bungalow Company now offers an opportunity to a limited number of men to deal in our ground-floor basis. If you are looking for a chance to make big money, on the most unusual plan of co-operation, backed up financially by every element of safety, call Suite 716 717-718 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th st.

DON'T MISS THIS—BIG PROFITS.
Need active party to join me in real estate office and take interest in manufacturing proposition. Will clarify and demonstrate product and satisfy you of the certainty of making at least $20,000 yearly. Big financial deal details cheerfully given. Proposition will appeal to any ambitious business man. About $2500 required. See MR. LESLIE, 240 W. 22nd St.

MANAGER of prominent real estate firm has from time to time exceptional opportunities to develop large profits. Would like to hear from anyone with $5000 or more who will speculate on quick gains for large profits. Address J, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

MEAT MARKET—
A very fine opening on Sunset Blvd. with an attractive lease. Business growing rapidly. Here is a splendid place for one or two men who can dig up about $3500 to swing the deal.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

READ this and weep if you pass it up. Life time chance for man and wife. 4 years to run on rent of 16 rooms, all furnished rooms, store, lunch room, large room unfurnished. Gas pump, oil pumps, concrete floors, chairs, drinks, sandwiches, chickens, turkeys, etc. Stock at invoice. Lease, $75 per mo. $1000 will handle. Address G. H. McLEAN, Elizabeth Lake, Calif.

EXPANSION in our other lines compels us to dispose of our entire stock of
FORD SHOCK ABSORBERS.
Quick turnover, ready market, big profits. $1000 CASH HANDLES.
Here is a bona fide chance for some one to make some money.
3500 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
Los Angeles, Calif.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES
DRY GOODS AND MEN'S WEAR ON W. WASHINGTON. Wonderful opportunity for party with $3500. No shoving $500 per mo. profit. Can be doubled. DRUG STORE, Long Beach. Price corner. Profits about $800 per month. $9000 cash handles.
GEO. T. BROWNE CO., 1643 W. 7TH. DREXEL 8290.

EXCLUSIVE FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR has business covering Southern Calif. Must sell to territory part of Northern part of State. Nationally known. Possibilities unlimited. $1LL PRICE $1,500, and this includes stock and office location!!! Call or write AT ONCE, Mr. McSpadden, 305 Henne Bldg., L.A.

IDEAL location for auto camp on Alameda Blvd., near Florence Ave., 77th St. 200 ft. frontage. 280 ft. deep. Modern 5-rm. house and garage. Price $2,750, $1,000 cash, balance $25 per month. Interest 6%. Owner, 7964 S. Alameda.

IMPLEMENTS and heavy hardware, only one of its kind in the city, finest town in Orange County, high-class business making $6000 a month. Investigation is invited. Call M. F. GRAVES, care OSCAR LAMPMAN, Gardena Calif. Ph. 154, or residence, 712 S. Westlake, Los Angeles. Phone 51982, after 5:30 p.m.

A REGISTERED PHARMACIST
capable of taking charge of laboratory, can make an exceptional connection with live wire organization that is destined to become a leader in its field; salary and bonus; right man should earn $12,000 a year upward; investment of $1000 required. Terms can be arranged. Call MEITRO, 1760 for appointment.

DOCTOR OR PHARMACIST TO TAKE EXECUTIVE POSITION WITH COMPANY MANUFACTURING MEDICAL INSTRUMENT. MUST INVEST $5000 OR MORE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO RIGHT MAN. PHONE METRO 4829 FOR APPOINTMENT.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For lady or gentleman of education to become partner of 3-3 interest in successful established solitary academy. $2000 cash required. No brokers. Address N. Box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—Are you organizing a company or have you stock to sell to the public? If you need capital through sale of shares in any meritorious project, consult with me at once. Many years in this line. Many pleased clients. Call HITCHCOCK, 315 S. Broadway.

$500 CASH and royalty buys my automatic windshield wiper; cost 75c to manufacture and retails at $2.50. Have orders no stamp. Hate other business and cannot handle. Owner wants to make a fortune if properly attended to. Phone 582-854.

RESTAURANT and cafe in live town between Los Angeles and Harbor. Big business, long lease, exceptional rental. Owner must sell, other business. Price $4000, terms. Inquire OSCAR LAMP-MAN, Gardena, Cal. Phone Gardena 154.

I HAVE two inventions of great merit and wish a party to finance for manufacture same or promote a corporation. CARL PEZZI, 738 Francisco St., San Francisco.

A CAPABLE mgr. can secure 1/3 int. mfg. concern est. 25 yrs. Org. for $45,000. Must be hand retails over $12,000. Address PP, box 548, TIMES OFFICE.

⅓ INTEREST in wash rack and grease rack. No rent. $500. B. & C. AUTO PARK, 534 So. Figueroa.

HOLLYWOOD beauty parlor, long lease, opportunity of a life time. Address D, box 393, TIMES BRANCH.

INTERESTING work, salary and home with 22% guaranteed on $5000 investment. WILLIS SHELTON, La Jolla.

FREE desk room, man with light specialty. Apply 3 to 5 p.m. 1546 W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—Membership in Sunset Canyon Country Club to highest bidder. Phone 71768.

FOR SALE—Half interest wash and grease rack and repairing cheap. 725 MAPLE AVE.

FULLY equipped bakery, large Marshall Middleby oven; good location; shop for right party. 1044 S. WESTERN AVE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

OPPORTUNITY
EXTRAORDINARY
MANUFACTURING PLANT
On account of sickness we are able to offer one of the finest openings we have had for a year. Plant established four years. Business last year almost double previous year. Staple line. Large territory covered. On a capital of $16,000, the business cleared $12,037.48 last year above drawing account and all other expenses. Any good business man can handle the half interest available. Remaining partner unusually capable in production. A first-class opening. Certified audit and up-to-date inventory can be shown. No information over the telephone. See us for details.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
VAN ZANDT & PARK
933 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring Sts.

NEW THEATERS. NEW THEATERS.
Would you be interested in a new theatre bldg.? They always insure a successful business from the start. We have them coming.
$15000 handles west side house clearing $1200 mo. 5-yr. lease.
$35000 handles only house in live town; clearing $500 mo.
$6500 handles west side house. A rare bargain.
FLOYD & CUMMINGS,
206 Hilliard bldg., 8th and Hill.

A TYPICAL all-time clean-up to clean up a fortune. A variable long-time lease with a net earning power of $500 per mo., graduating to $1000 per mo. as soon as cured. Established businesses now paying rent. This is a real opportunity. Will consider $2,000 cash, balance in bonds of $20,000 value, or cash with terms. See A. L. COLE, 418 Stock Exchange Bldg.

I AM offering a wonderful opportunity to the right party who wishes to become actively interested in a wholesale mercantile establishment, a well-established business showing a very healthy growth. I need additional capital to take care of my growing business. Principals only, you will deal direct.

FLEET SPLIT UP FOR VACATIONS

Two Weeks' Visiting Period is Given Navy

Dreadnaught Division to Sail for New York

Other Ships Will Stay at Southern Ports

Allocation of sixty-one ships of the United States Battle Fleet for a visiting period from the 27th inst. to March 16 at Atlanta, Gulf and West Indian ports was announced by Admiral S. S. Robinson, commander-in-chief, in a radiogram last night to the U.S.S. Oklahoma, stationed at Los Angeles Harbor. The entire battleship force will visit New York, the first time the Atlantic Coast will have seen the dreadnaughts in five years, while the destroyers, submarines, minesweepers, tenders and tugs will be scattered from Savannah up the Mississippi to Natchez along the Texas coast and throughout the Spanish Main to Port au Spain.

One hundred and sixty-three warcraft will get underway at the winter maneuvers rendezvous on Vlequez Sound, Porto Rico, at daylight of the 27 inst. for the biggest holiday in the history of the Navy. Dreadnaughts, cruisers, destroyers and other craft of the forces operating in the Atlantic, comprising the scouting and control fleets, will also be distributed at numerous southern ports, while the sixty-five planes of the aircraft squadrons will visit Key West.

FLEET SCATTERED

Ten dreadnaughts, including the fleet flagship California, the New Mexico, Tennessee, Maryland, Mississippi, Idaho, Arizona, Nevada, Texas and New York, will pay the respects of Admiral Robert E. Coontz to New York during the fortnight.

One destroyer from each of the six Pacific divisions now operating in the Caribbean will proceed for this base on the 27th. They are the Doyen, John Francis Burns, Reno, Shirk, Mullany and Hull. They are due at Los Angeles Harbor March 20.

One destroyer, the McDermut, will steam up the Mississippi River to Natchez. The others will be distributed as follows:

At Jacksonville, Decatur, Sinclair and McCawley; at Charleston, Henshaw and Meyer; at Savannah, Percival and Farragut—also the destroyer tenders Altair and Melville; at Mobile, Somers and William Jones; at Pensacola, Stoddert, Farquhar, Thompson and Paul Hamilton; at New Orleans, Yarborough, La Vallette, Wood and Kidder; at Beaumont and Port Arthur, Selfridge and Marcus; at Houston, Merving and Chase.

DUE BACK ON MAY 1

The ten S-type submarines, accompanied by the tenders Beaver, Ortolan and Widgeon, will spend the holiday period at Port au Spain, Trinidad. One aircraft tender will accompany the planes to Key West while the other, the Gannet, will proceed to San Juan, Porto Rico. The base force flagship Procyon, carrying Rear-Admiral Jehu V. Chase, will visit Havana, accompanied by the minesweepers Brant and Kingfisher. The target tug Sonoma will also go to Key West, while the minesweepers Partridge and Tern will spend the period at Cienfuegos, Cuba.

All craft will reassemble under the flag of Admiral Coontz in Vlequez Sound on March 16, to complete maneuvers and battle problems which will close with the arrival of the battle fleet at Panama on April 9. The battle fleet will arrive home at Los Angeles Harbor on May 5.

The Oklahoma, which with the Pennsylvania, will not take part in the combined fleet maneuvers, will depart Los Angeles Harbor at daylight tomorrow for San Francisco, going from that port to the navy yard, Puget Sound, where she will go into annual overhaul. The superdreadnaught Tennessee, now completing overhaul at Puget Sound, will sail from that yard tomorrow for a 4500-mile nonstop run to join the battle fleet in the Caribbean.

RUNS AMUCK WITH PISTOL AT ACADEMY

Man Taken in Beverly Hills by Deputies Thought Mentally Deranged

A man who was reported to have run amuck with a pistol yesterday at the Los Angeles Riding Academy in Beverly Hills was captured by Deputy Sheriffs Bispham, Moffatt and White and placed in the County Jail for investigation. The prisoner gave his name as Tom McMann. He declared he is a Britisch subject and was formerly employed at the riding academy.

Deputies Bispham, Moffatt and White were sent to the scene of the disturbance following a report that McMann was brandishing a pistol and threatening the lives of persons in that vicinity. When they came upon McMann he said "Hello." The officers attempted to take charge of him but he produced a German Luger and threatened to shoot. The officers then retreated and made plans for taking him by subterfuge. Then when his back was turned the officers grappled with him and slipped handcuffs on his wrists.

The man is reported to have told the officers the United States government was after him. The officers are inclined to believe the man is deranged.

OFFICIAL OF STATE IN BANK FAILURE ACTION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WILMINGTON (N. C.) Feb. 2.—Lieut.-Gov. W. B. Cooper of North Carolina; Thomas E. Cooper, his brother; Horace C. Cooper, his son, and Clyde W. Lassiter were indicted here today on criminal charges growing out of the failure of the Commercial National Bank of Wilmington a year ago. The Coopers were officials of the bank and Lassiter was a customer. They are expected to go on trial Monday.

INVADER IS BOUGHT BY ANGELENO

Don Lee Adds 113-Foot Schooner Yacht to Local Club's Fleet

Sale of the steel two-masted schooner yacht Invader by Joseph P. Jefferson, Santa Barbara millionaire, to Don Lee of this city, was announced at Los Angeles Harbor last night by Joseph Pugh, San Francisco yacht broker. The transaction gives the California Yacht Club fleet the two largest schooner yacts on the Pacific, the Invader being exceeded in size only by Keith Spaulding's 172-foot Goodwill, which in the near future future will carry the local club's blue-and-white burgee around the world.

The Invader, a Lawley-designed and build craft, is known in yachting centers throughout the world. In the five years following her launching in 1905 she captured all racing laurels on the Atlantic for boats of her class. Later, she was purchased by Capt. John Barneson, local sportsman, and after a fast run to the Pacific Coast via the Canal she made several cruisers to Hawaii.

She was purchased a little more than a year ago by Mr. Jefferson and fitted out for a cruise of the South Seas and the Orient, returning last summer after carrying her owner and party through 20,000 miles of adventures. She is now at the yards of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation.

The Invader is 113 feet in length, with a beam of twenty-five feet, six inches and a thirteen foot, five inch draft. She is of 156 gross tons register and as auxiliary power is equipped with a 100-horsepower engine.

Cause of Noted Klan Attack in Federal Court

An echo of the fatal Ku Klux Klan raid at Inglewood on the night of April 22, 1922, was heard in the courtroom of Commissioner Long yesterday when he disposed of the liquor charges against Fidel and Mathias Elduayen, brothers, whose asserted bootlegging activities were the underlying cause of the raid.

The Elduayens were arrested by Federal prohibition agents shortly after the acquittal of the Klansmen at the trial which grew out of the raid. The warrant for their arrest was based upon the alleged sales of liquor prior to the raid. After listening to the whole story of the raid, and the purchase of liquor, Commissioner Long dismised the charge against Fidel Elduayen for illegal possession and sale, but held Mathias Elduayen on the same charges. Mathias was released on his original bond pending trial in the Federal court.

It was the Elduayen home on Pine street, Inglewood, that the Klansmen attacked. While the masked band surrounded the house Constable M. B. Mosher of Inglewood, one of the raiders, was shot and killed by Marshal Frank Woerner, whom the former tried to stop from interfering with the Klansmen's activities.

Seizing Fidel and Mathias Elduayen the Klansmen took them to Inglewood, where authorities refused the raiders' demand that they be locked up on charges of bootlegging. After meeting the same obstacle at Redondo, the Klansmen released the Elduayens.

MAN WOUNDED AS BANDIT RECOVERING

OPERATION IS PERFORMED TO REMOVE BULLET FROM BACK

The condition of Robert K. Garland, bandit suspect, shot and wounded late Friday night by Patrolman Elliott, was reported improved late yesterday at the General Hospital. A major operation to save the suspect's life was performed yesterday by Chief Police Surgeon Goodrich and the bullet which entered his stomach and lodged in his back removed.

Garland has admitted holding up and robbing John A. Clay, police said. He will not discuss the matter, however, they say. Clay is cashier at the Leighton Cafeteria at Seventh and Broadway. It was in response to his cries that Patrolman Elliott rushed up. The officer says he called on the fleeing suspect to halt and when he disregarded the command he shot him, the bullet entering the stomach as the man half-turned in his flight.

TO OPEN NEW HOTEL

Westgate to Welcome Guests on Next Wednesday Evening

The formal opening of the Westgate Hotel on South Western avenue between Third and Sixth streets, is announced for next Wednesday evening by Messrs. Perry G. Harrison and L. C. Reed, proprietors of the new hotel.

The Westgate Hotel comprises 108 rooms and is a four-story brick building just completed by the O. C. Williams Construction Company. The property upon which the hotel has been built is owned by Harley Riggins of Los Angeles.

The Westgate is a pioneer hotel in the new Western-avenue business district.

E. E. BOWLES DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—E. E. Bowles, San Francisco newspaper man, and secretary of the executive bureau of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, died at his home here today from illness which began five years ago at Sacramento, when he suffered a paralytic stroke. He was 63 years of age, and a native of Indiana. He is survived by a widow. Mr. Bowles was formerly city editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

SOCIETY PLANS PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Onaiga, Ill. Society will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Long Beach, on the 7th inst. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOLLOWERS OF PALMER TO ADJOURN

Chiropractors End Week's Session Here With Speech Tonight by Founder

The State chiropractic convention will be concluded this evening in the ballroom of the Alexandria, when Dr. B. J. Palmer, founder of the adjustment system of treatment for disease, will deliver a public address on "Visions or Illusions." "B. J.," as he is called throughout the chiropractic world, will be on the rostrum most of today, discussing the provisions of what he terms a model bill for incorporation into the statutes of California.

The session yesterday afternoon was marked by a number of talks of interest to practitioners, among them being an address by Mrs. Mabel H. Palmer, on "Chiropractic and Chiropractors."

Several hundred of the visiting delegates gathered around the banquet table at the Alexandria last night, when toasts of a considerably less technical character than the talks which made up the week's program were listened to. The big feature of the evening was the announcement of prize-winners in the three loving-cup contests and the presentation of the tokens.

Henry Ford of Hollywood was awarded the cup in the code of ethics contest, on behalf of the Hollywood association, which he represented. The cup of the Eclectic College for the best address on "Chiropractic Philosophy" was awarded C. T. Sheridan of the Universal College. A cup was also awarded Eugene Brown and E. P. Webb, for their argument on the negative side of an internal matter of the society.

Venire Chosen for Hearing of Mrs. Potegian

FRESNO, Feb. 2.—In preparation for the trial of Mrs. Elisa Potegian, Fresno's alleged "poison murderess," which will open Monday morning before Superior Judge Woolley with two murder indictments combined in one case, a special venire of fifty talesmen has been drawn, from which the twelve will be selected to sit during the hearing.

The special venire was necessary for the reason that the regular 1923 venire had been exhausted and the 1924 venire has not yet been drawn. In the opinion of attorneys, at least a week will be required for the selection, and the examination may run into a second week. It is probable that the special venire will be exhausted and that a second will have to be drawn.

Mrs. Potegian is charged with the murder of her 18-year-old stepdaughter, Margaret Potegian, who died, of arsenic poisoning, last September, and of her husband, Setrak Potegian, whose death last June, supposedly from tuberculosis, was later attributed to the same poison by a Coroner's jury after his body had been exhumed.

FARRINGTON HONORED

Receptions Arranged Here For Hawaiian Governor

Plans are being made to give Gov. Wallace R. Farrington of Hawaii a hearty welcome when he arrives in Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon.

The Governor is on his way home after spending several months in Washington. Mrs. Farrington, who has been a visitor to Pasadena recently, has already departed for the islands.

While here, Gov. Farrington is to be the guest of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber has arranged a private luncheon for the Governor Wednesday noon at the Biltmore, while, in co-operation with the Hawaiian society, a dinner is also to be given the Governor Wednesday evening at the Alexandria.

LEMOORE ASKS BIDS ON CITY HALL BONDS

LEMOORE, Feb. 2.—The City Trustees have asked for bids on the $50,000 City Hall and watermain bonds recently voted. Architect E. J. Clump has prepared plans for the City Hall, which he guarantees will not cost more than $27,000. Architect W. M. Weeks of San Francisco is expected to arrive today to confer on plans for the buildings to be erected by the Lemoore High School at a cost of $225,000. The first building to be erected will be the administration building and will be followed later by the gymnasium and shops.

RANCH CONSOLIDATION COSTS TWO MILLION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WILLOWS, Feb. 2.—A land transaction involving approximately $2,000,000 and calling for the consolidation of a number of ranches and farms in this locality under the name of the Butte City Ranch, came to light today with the filing of deeds for the purchased land. The holdings in the new organization are the present Butte City ranch, the Parker Bend farms, the Island orchards, the A. M. Bull orchards and the Peterson Island orchards.

JURY CONVICTS MAN ACCUSED OF ATTACK

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 2.—Edward Byers was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon by a jury last night in Department 1, following a two-days hearing. The case has come to be known in court circles as the "cigarette case," because it was alleged to have originated in a disagreement over respective merits of "tailor-made" and hand-rolled cigarettes.

SLAYER DENIED PLEA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CARSON CITY (Nev.) Feb. 2.—Thomas Russell, murderer of the Indian girl, Mamie Johnny, must die the 8th inst., in the lethal gas chamber of the State prison, the State Board of Pardons decided today in voting down an application for commutation of sentence.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

GARAGE, wonderful buy. Lease lots big 4-yr. lease, $1500. Trade $400 or sell $1000. Owner has auto just that is doing big business. If you have $1000 see 166 W. 3RD, Room 424. BUELL.

GARAGE for sale. One of best small garages in city, located in business district. Fine storage and repair trade. Address O, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE for sale. Paying big profits on sales, repair and storage. Good for cheap rent. Positive car agency. For particulars, LLOYD, 1127 E. PARTRIDGE, 11 East 85th St., Corona, Cal.

GARAGE, 9-year lease, equipment; lease 2 Vernet St.; no agents. 1 J. HARRY, 635 Van Nuys Bldg. MAIN 8.

GARAGE bargain, $6500, terms, 6 yr. lease; equipment. Must go at once. 3744 Whittier blvd. Phone ANGELUS 913 4. Figueroa. 554-252. Metro. 1140.

GARAGE, lease 2 yrs., $2000 cash; lease rent $50. Cor. Glendale and Colorado, GLENDALE.

GARAGE for sale, storage and repair, growing business will sell or trade; will take part. What have you? 7148 S. LAKE PL.

GARAGES, 30 to 125 car size, $50 up. Shop, 523 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

GAS FILLING STATION. Must sell my filling station at a sacrifice before leaving for Florida. Lease, low rent. Leaving for Florida. Sells $500 up. $1400, some terms, part cash. Owner, 1 to 3 p.m. only. Under for cash or without most market. 971 S. W. 23RD.

GAS AND OIL, BIG Old established and old line, 1 yr. left to run. Lease, $75. Must sell at once. Big business handling big equipment. Will consider equity of $1000 to $2000. 3?

GAS STATION, lease and equip., $100. Prem. bird. cor., 5-yr. lease. Selling account of other business. Owner compels to sell at once. Excellent proposition. Call 913 STORY BLDG., 458 S. SPRING.

GASOLINE station, established 2 yrs., brick gar., also battery station, doing good business. Lot 60x255 to alley. Will sell or trade for lots. 6841 S. WESTERN AVE.

GAS service station, downtown location with straight 47c gas, lease, new building, equipment. Only $500 worth needed. Will sell for $2500. 2516 S. Grand.

GAS and oil service station for sale, trade or exch., doing good business. Must be handled. $1500. CLEARING HOUSE, 614 and Spring.

GAS Station, good lease; rents $600 mo.; will sell or trade. Address O, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

GAS STATION. Have three stations. Blue Flame & Vernet, 51st & Moneta. 5th & Central.

GAS STATION. Have three, long lease, 1 at $ MONEY to loan thereon. See ALLEN & ALLEN, 33 Bank Bldg.

LADIES' ready-to-wear store, factory in rear, all ready to work, cheap rent, small part of cash will handle. 4058 So. BROADWAY.

LAUNDRY finish heart of Holly. Monthly profits must sell on account of health. 1616 WELLER ST.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING. Owner wants to find a man to be a real partner; more work than I can do. Can make $60 wk. Will invest $1000 to $2000. Only those with real money need apply. 228 W. 4TH, Rm. 321.

LUNCH room and small mill, good paying business will sell or trade; will take part. 1724 E. 1ST ST.

MANUFACTURING INTEREST. Profitable article; well established; part and time; making staple product, selling to office, auto or sales man-ager. Will invest $2500 to $5000. An investigation will stand the most rigid-est scrutiny. Address O, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERSHIP—

A growing, profitable concern, sales last year were $60,000.00, at extra good profits, requiring capital eight times yearly. Desires active business associate, to take equal interest. Proving nationally known article, used. Investment net worth basis, $4500; carries salary of $250 to $400 monthly. THE SPROUTS-MEALS ORGANIZATION, 708 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., SIXTH STREET AT OLIVE.

PARTNER WANTED — ROOFING AND PAINTING BUSINESS. SAME OWNER. SAME LOCATION. 3 YRS. EMPLOYING 3 MEN. WANT PARTNER TO LOOK AFTER OFFICE AND SELL. $3000 CASH REQ. EXP. REQ. SALARY, $50 WEEK AND ½ MONTHLY PROFITS NOW CLEARING $300 MO. PRICE $6000. TERMS, $3000 CASH. MEET OWNER, 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER wanted. I want a live partner with $2000. Business only 2 years old, showing better than $10,000 clear per year. Can be made to double this easily. A little knowledge of building or real estate would be valuable but not necessary if you have business ability. Don't miss this. Call at the dwelling, N. H. S., 2514 So. Figueroa.

PARTNER wanted to invest $1000 and services for cash and stock in old established guide book. Must be an American and able to meet the public. Will net better than $3000 first year. See owner Mon. 9 to 12, 301 DELTA BLDG., 426 So. Spring.

PARTNER wanted—Manufacturing concern estab. 5 yrs. in L. A. Large demand for products. Need reliable associate. Special experience not essential; big money for right man. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, country store, milk bus., work-ing 6 cows. If satisfied to split $700 or $800 net profits on investment of $1500, now this. Or will buy out. Owner in-coming plant. SULLIVAN, 109 W. 3rd. Room 424.

PARTNERSHIP. Auto accessory company dealing job lots, bankrupt stocks. Down-town, clearing over $4000. Part time manage store, $30.000 stock. Sell half-interest $7500 cash, or invoice DOLPHINO or BUELL, 108 W. 3rd, Room 424.

PARTNER—

I want partner for A-1 manufacturing agency business; $1500 required. Will be in charge of business. Small capital required. Best explained. Address O, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Splendid, mail order business. Wonderful future. Have just secured 2 newly invented labor saving devices that will sell to every auto owner. $5000 required; will only core, exp. of man. Address O, box 185, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in cleaning and dyeing, with car. 11596 MONETA AVE.

PARTNER wanted for wholesale grocery and produce business of long standing. One of the best manufacturers in South-ern California, doing little less than million per business. There are many attractive features connected with this business that cannot be explained in this ad. Between $25,000 and $30,000 required to buy out retiring partner. Net profit around $40,000 for 1923. Unless partner enters that standing will not be considered. See IRVING TURNER, 220 S. Los Angeles st.

PARTNER MOUNTAIN RESORT, COTTAGES AND HOTEL. Man or woman join me. Going concern fully established. Healthful, elevation, 7000 feet. Heavily timbered. Cold, large streams. 500 acres. Hotel and cottages, 4 miles from highway. Best climate in America. Net $12,000 year, drawing account $50 week and expenses, five years' lease, long option. Only $22,500 needed, secured. Bank and business recommendations. No commission. Exceptional opportunity. Address O, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERSHIP—

A growing, profitable concern, sales last year were $60,000.00, at extra good profits, requiring capital eight times yearly. Desires active business associate, to take equal interest. Proving nationally known article, used. Investment net worth basis, $4500; carries salary of $250 to $400 monthly. THE SPROUTS-MEALS ORGANIZATION, 708 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., SIXTH STREET AT OLIVE.

PARTNER WANTED — ROOFING AND PAINTING BUSINESS. SAME OWNER. SAME LOCATION. 3 YRS. EMPLOYING 3 MEN. WANT PARTNER TO LOOK AFTER OFFICE AND SELL. $3000 CASH REQ. EXP. REQ. SALARY, $50 WEEK AND ½ MONTHLY PROFITS NOW CLEARING $300 MO. PRICE $6000. TERMS, $3000 CASH. MEET OWNER, 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER wanted. I want a live partner with $2000. Business only 2 years old, showing better than $10,000 clear per year. Can be made to double this easily. A little knowledge of building or real estate would be valuable but not necessary if you have business ability. Don't miss this. Call at the dwelling, N. H. S., 2514 So. Figueroa.

PARTNER wanted to invest $1000 and services for cash and stock in old established guide book. Must be an American and able to meet the public. Will net better than $3000 first year. See owner Mon. 9 to 12, 301 DELTA BLDG., 426 So. Spring.

PARTNER wanted—Manufacturing concern estab. 5 yrs. in L. A. Large demand for products. Need reliable associate. Special experience not essential; big money for right man. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED WITH FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS TO TAKE HALF INTEREST WITH MGR. BRANCH OFFICE OF LARGE REALTY CORPORATION. PROFITS THIS YEAR SHOULD BE ABOUT TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, WHICH WILL DIVIDE EQUALLY WITH RIGHT MAN. ONLY ONE WHO CAN LEARN BUSINESS AND DO HIS SHARE. ADDRESS X, BOX 195, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted for wholesale grocery and produce business of long standing. One of the best manufacturers in South-ern California, doing little less than million per business. There are many attractive features connected with this business that cannot be explained in this ad. Between $25,000 and $30,000 required to buy out retiring partner. Net profit around $40,000 for 1923. Unless partner enters that standing will not be considered. See IRVING TURNER, 220 S. Los Angeles st.

PARTNER MOUNTAIN RESORT, COTTAGES AND HOTEL. Man or woman join me. Going concern fully established. Healthful, elevation, 7000 feet. Heavily timbered. Cold, large streams. 500 acres. Hotel and cottages, 4 miles from highway. Best climate in America. Net $12,000 year, drawing account $50 week and expenses, five years' lease, long option. Only $22,500 needed, secured. Bank and business recommendations. No commission. Exceptional opportunity. Address O, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERSHIP—

If you have $1500 & want to get into a big money-making business, here is your opportunity. I have a good stucco cottage building, lot & all ready to start operations. Will sell or trade; will take part. What have you? 7148 S. LAKE PL.

PARTNER wanted — ROOFING AND PAINTING BUSINESS. SAME OWNER. SAME LOCATION. 3 YRS. EMPLOYING 3 MEN. WANT PARTNER TO LOOK AFTER OFFICE AND SELL. $3000 CASH REQ. EXP. REQ. SALARY, $50 WEEK AND ½ MONTHLY PROFITS NOW CLEARING $300 MO. PRICE $6000. TERMS, $3000 CASH. MEET OWNER, 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

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PARTNER wanted—Manufacturing concern estab. 5 yrs. in L. A. Large demand for products. Need reliable associate. Special experience not essential; big money for right man. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, real estate firm having western connections, wants partner with small capital. Principal only. Address X, box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, building contractor with well established business wants partner with small capital. Wonderful opportunity to make money. I. T. KAYLOR, Phone for appointment, 567218.

PARTNER wanted. Here is a fortune. Novelty radiator cap emblem. Will sell interest for $800. I need the money to put it on the market. Act quick. H. M. STOVER, box 172, Arcadia.

PARTNER, half interest in Roscoe Feed Store, active partner desired. Splendid opportunity in a good paying business. Apply ROSCOE or address R. J. HOTE, R.F.D. 3, Box 1204, Burbank, Cal.

PARTNER—Man wanted to join organization of live business man, with $5000. Experience not essential. $40 per week and commission to start with. Ask for MR. ODELL, Room 508, 434 S. Broadway.

PARTNER—Splendid, mail order business. Wonderful future. Have just secured 2 newly invented labor saving devices that will sell to every auto owner. $5000 required; will only core, exp. of man. Address O, box 185, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in cleaning and dyeing, with car. 11596 MONETA AVE.

PARTNER for auto service station, exp. not req. if willing to learn. $7.50 per day and half profits. Inv. $350, returned. Room 307, 424 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER wanted by expert mechanic. Shop full of work. $50 wk. each, owner not important if steady worker. $650, terms. Call 304 S. BDWY., Rm. 511.

PARTNER—Furniture mfg. bus., money fully secured, salary $50 per wk. $2500 required. Money back in 6 mo. if not satisfied. 537 S. HILL, Rm. 712.

PARTNER WANTED—Real estate, established business, 30 yrs. experience; must have some money and not afraid of work. 527 DOUGLAS BLDG.

PARTNER wanted to buy half interest in my hotel, $3000 will handle. Partner to run same. T. B. CONNOR, 823 Lowe's State. Phone 820-130.

PARTNER wanted. Large millinery store, established 7 yrs. would like to put in 1/3 interest in well established business. JEANNETT MILLINERY, 2109 W. Pico.

PARTNER wanted in estab. real estate bus. Splendid Holly. location, low rent, lease. In reply give phone number. Address X, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Wide awake partner in paying mfg. business. Must have money. No other need apply. Address X, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, office man with capital, estab. paying mfg. business, good future. Address E, box 509, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted for real-estate business. Have fully equipped plant. Central location. Add. A, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER invest his money in the business. May manage. Easy working, big profits. Address Owner, 1622 S. BONNIE BRAE.

PARTNER for ¼ interest in pool hall, 12 tables, cigars, soft drinks. Address O, box 29c, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted in lumber yard, invest $3500 cash, secured by appraised real estate. Money-back guar. if not sat. 824739.

PARTNER wanted in well-established drapery business. 1506 N. VERMONT.

PATTERN and woodworking mfg. shop, full equipment, excellent location. Long cheap lease, established business. Owner forced to sell account of other business interests. Bargain at $3600. Address O, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

PATENTS for auto accessory; will sell outright or on royalty; of great commercial value, a very necessary article to the motor car, worth millions; investigate; surprisingly cheap; need not answer, box 714, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

PHOTO studio for sale; good net income, long lease, fully equipped, for rent, 50 miles from L. A. Living quarters, all furnished. Address PHOTO STUDIO, Colton, Cal.

PHOTOGRAPHIC for sale, small store with living room in the rear. Furnished. Can be seen any day after 1 p.m. HOME PHOTO WORKS, 3127½ S. Figueroa st.

PLASTERING business, incl. truck and equipment and $4000 contract. Apply 2500 Phone 295874. OWNER.

PLUMBING shop, good location in city, having established business, opportunity for man with capital to secure one of the best partnerships in city. Apply 5212 W. ADAMS ST.

PLUMBING BUSINESS

One of the best estab. shops in L. A. Good working trade. Owner going east. Has set price to sell. A bargain. 2185 W. WASHINGTON.

PLUMBER rent space, hard. store. Sold res. section. Sac. sld eves. 71215.

PLUMBING business for sale. METRO. 2374.

PRINTING office, good paper, splendidly located, investigate; rent or sell. Cheap, $2500 handles; easy. PACIFIC PRESS SERVICE, 1125 Central Bldg.

POOL hall, good location, 4 new tables, soft drinks and cigars, doing a good business, will sell cheap. 1 or 2 will handle. Owner has other business. 1000 S. VERMONT. Beacon 1008.

POOL HALL, 10 tables, cigars, soft drinks; must be sold this week. No reasonable offer refused. Address O, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

POOL hall 14 tables, ex-ville so it will clear itself in 6 months, $3000 required. Owner has other business. RATHMAN, 438 S. Spring st.

POULTRY MARKET.

Best buy in city, loc. right downtown. Guarantee $100 weekly profit. Long lease. Will trade for the exclusive of this city. Books open for inspection. $1800 cash. Don't call unless really interested. 223 W. 9TH ST., Room 325.

PRODUCER IN FORD AGENCY

I am looking for a working partner or parties with small capital in an established Ford motor car agency. Good, live community; an excellent opportunity to get into a big business. Address L, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

PROSPECTOR desires ship $100 ore from richest silver-lead discovery Arizona. Guarantee 50% profit and $2500 investment. Bank and mining references. Absolute proofs. Write WM. GRANNIS, Kingman, Ariz.

RADIO & electrical store, Partner wanted. Doing $3000 mo. bus. $1500 for ½ int. Want congenial wkg. partner. $2500 cash or bonded. PRICE $4000. Trade, best wet side location. Something seldom offered SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE FOR SALE—

On Fairfax, south of Melrose, which means fastest developing section in Los Angeles. Fifty foot lot, building, equipment and extensive listings. See BAKER & BAKER Jr. Gelpeman Building. Fairfax 851-281.

REAL ESTATE office and furniture. Finest location in Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood. Office is new stucco, swing over windows. Masonry furniture. Good lights for outside illumination. Priced right for quick sale as owners are moving into larger quarters. PH. 458-758.

REAL estate sales manager wanted in rear, account of death must sell immediately. Lease 1 year, $65 mo. Will sell furn. or unfurn. Can take 2 more salesmen. See today. 3006 S. VERMONT. Phone Mr. Dell, 70129.

REAL estate business in Beverly Hills. Best location, elegantly furnished and only real money maker. Reason for selling, owner moving into own building. Address BOX 467, BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE—

Wilshire transfer point, finest possible location. Complete office fittings and organization. Leaving, sell or lease. DUNKIRK 7600 or 74600.

REAL ESTATE, moving to bigger place, an selling lease, listing furniture, cheap; expenses shared by architect. Good corner; can make $1500 clear first few rentals. Call today. 1001 N. WESTERN.

REAL ESTATE office, mission stucco, well established. Best location and listings. Well equipped. Sacrifice, as I must leave at once. 954 S. BOYLE, between 7th and Whittier Blvd.

REAL ESTATE business, complete listings, nicely equipped office, doing fine business. Address P, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL estate business, 6257 Holly. Blvd. $60 mo. lease. Fisher & Stirling, leaving city at best offer takes it. Courtesy to agents. 456-687.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE AND FURNITURE Chance of lifetime. Near 7 hotels in downtown, ground floor, low rent, ready for business. 848½ S. GRAND.

REAL estate office near 6th and Western, lease furniture and listings, $2000. Phone 569-524.

REAL Estate, ¼ interest in good going RE. tab. business. 4100 MONETA. 280-4151.

REAL estate office $125. 2-yr. lease, 5848 VERMONT. Univ. 5419.

RESTAURANT & DELICATESSEN. A real gold mine, but you don't need take our word. Come and see. $2000 will handle $5000 full price, which is actual value. No bonus. Doing $100 day. No competition. Wm. CLEM Inviting. Owner's wife sick. MR. DUDDING, 106 W. 3rd, Room 424.

RESTAURANT, excellent location. Good lease. Good established trade. Counter, tables & booths. Seats 55. Can absolutely guarantee this to be a good money-maker. Sickness prevents management. Sacrifice for quick sale. Will consider terms. 632 W. 9TH ST.

RESTAURANT at great sacrifice; sickness compels me to retire at once. Just the place for man cook and wife, or for two women. Only few hundred down, balance like rent or few dollars daily. See owner, MISS THORNTON, 137 W. Jefferson.

RESTAURANT—Splendid paying, we positively will sell this week the highest bidder. Only beautiful place in a thriving neighborhood and a very valuable lease. Come and make us an offer. Phone for appointment, 581911.

RESTAURANT, averaging $100 daily, $2500 handles. Horseshoe counter. Low rent. Busiest 23rd block. Small inv. to insure permanency. 424 S. BDWY., Suite 504.

RESTAURANT wanted, $1800, half interest established mfg. business. No competition. Salary $200 monthly, experience not needed. If looking for good connection, investigate this. Call Factory Office, 424 BROADWAY, Room 911.

RESTAURANT, 20-seat, doing good business, cheap rent, new 2-year lease. 2308 W. 18TH PLACE.

RESTAURANT corner, double corner room, 10-year lease, low rent. Phone TUcker 6245.

RESTAURANT, $1000, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd., with straight 47c gas, lease, building and equipment. Only good month's business. Will sell for $2500. 2516 S. Grand.

RESTAURANT, cheap rent, new 2-year lease, 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. Will sell cheap. 1 or 2 will handle. 1624 N. VERMONT.

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PLUM TREES INTERCEPTED

Shipment from Japan to Visalia Barred

C. A. Lovett Trial to be at Tulare 27th Inst.

Doctor Who Attended Taft to Speak at Dinuba

VISALIA, Feb. 2.—One of the first contraband shipments of horticultural products ever sent into this country from Japan was intercepted by Charles Lindley, horticultural inspector for Visalia district. It was a consignment of plum trees of an unknown variety and came via parcel post from Japan to a rancher living near Visalia.

Under Federal quarantine orders No. 44 and 37, nursery stock from Japan is barred of entry under any conditions, and the twenty-five trees were sent back to the customs office in San Francisco, as the postal laws do not permit local condemnation. It was not known loally if the trees were infected.

CYCLIST GETS DAMAGES

Judgment has been entered in favor of R. B. Abbott of Visalia, and against S. Shumoda of Parlier, for $5000 damages growing out of a collision on the Visalia-Tulare highway several months ago when Shumoda, driving a delivery car, ran into a motorcycle ridden by Abbott. The latter sued for $8000 damages for injuries suffered. The judgment was entered by stipulation of attorneys.

Shumoda was charged at the time with driving while intoxicated. This charge was dismissed on motion because of insufficient evidence.

TRIAL DATE SET

TULARE, Feb. 2.—The 27th inst was set as date for trial of C. A. Lovett, formerly of this city, but now of San Francisco, who at a preliminary in Visalia pleaded not guilty to charges of burning insured automobiles. His trial will be before a jury in Judge Allen's court in Visalia. H. B. McClure will appear as attorney for Lovett. Three of the seven counts originally filed against Lovett were dropped at the time of his arraignment several weeks ago.

HEADS TULARE POST

James Thomas was elected commander of Tulare Post, American Legion, at the annual meeting. Other officers are: vice-commander, Luke Govotta; adjutant, Donald Abercrombie; finance officer, Carl Hampson; sergeant-at-arms, Shirley Luke; executive committee, Frank Rocha, F. J. Heid, Jack Samson, John Hill, Loren McCallister, Dr. E. R. Zumwalt, Arthur Patterson. Members of the county council are F. Noyes, Clinton Luke and Dr. Ward Whitten. Plans for the Armistice Day celebration, participated in annually by Visalia, Exeter, Lindsay and Tulare, will soon commence. A drive to remove indebtedness on the Legion building here will be made in the near future, it is stated.

OPTION ON THEATER

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 2.—An option for sale of the Monache Theater has been signed by owners of the Porterville playhouse, according to report. A substantial sum is said to have been paid down. It is rumored that the National Theater Syndicate of San Francisco is holding the option. The present management will remain in charge until the theater is sold or the option expires. Clem C. Howell, manager of the Monache, is in San Francisco on business.

DINUBA, Feb. 2.—Dr. Charles E. Barker, personal physician to President Taft during his administration, will appear in Dinuba, the 19th inst., under auspices of the Rotary Club and will deliver several addresses on sex education. High school girls and boys will be addressed at Dinuba High School in the morning, mothers and daughters in the afternoon at the Woman's Club, and fathers and sons at the same place in the evening.

MINISTERS TO MEET

San Joaquin Valley Church Heads Called to Conference

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Feb. 2.—Ministers of San Joaquin Valley churches have been called by the Fresno Federation of Churches to a one-day conference next Thursday.

The session will open in the morning in the First Christian Church with a discussion of church social problems, and at noon the visiting ministers will lunch with the Kiwanis Club in the Hotel Californian, when Prof. Graham Taylor will speak.

A visit will be made to the County Jail under the leadership of Worth M. Tippy, who has made a study of prison reforms, and accompanied by Sheriff William F. Jones.

An evening session will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the Y.M. C.A. Building, with labor, radicalism and the church as topics. Supper will be taken with Y.M. C.A. workers. The speakers will include Dr. Samuel Z. Batten, Prof. Herbert L. Willett of Chicago, and Rev. E. Guy Talbott, former secretary of the California Church Federation.

CUSTOM HOUSE HAS BUSINESS INCREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, Feb. 2.—That business is "picking up" at the United States Custom House here is shown by the report of Deputy Collector Harvey Shepherd for January. The total imports reached $404,636, of which $217,621 represents taxed goods, and $180,015 goods allowed to enter the country free. The total value of exports was $451,282. This is an increase of $243,886 over January, of last year. Teh Custom House collections for January reached $47,916, a gain of nearly 100 per cent over January, 1923.

FEDERAL ENGINEERS ON FEATHER RIVER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 2.—Twelve government engineers arrived here today to begin a survey of the Feather River from Marysville and Yuba City to its convergence with the Sacramento River. The survey may determine the feasibility of restoring navigation on that stream. H. M. Rich, in charge of the group, will report his findings to Maj. U. S. Grant, III.

COMMEMORATES PICO PACT

Memorial Tablet Dedicated on Spot Where Treaty Was Signed Giving California to State

On the exact spot where, in 1847, Gen. Andres Pico, commander-in-chief of Mexican forces in California, signed the Capitulation of Cahuenga, before Lieut.-Col. John C. Fremont, virtually making California American territory, representatives of three Los Angeles organizations yesterday dedicated a tablet in commemoration of this historic event.

The organizations, to the efforts of which the success of the memorial is largely due, are the California History and Landmarks Club, the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West and the Ebell Club of Los Angeles. Boyle Workman, president of the City Council; John Mott, of the Chamber of Commerce, and William Mead of the City Planning Commission, represented other organizations interested in the memorial.

LAND BOUGHT BY CITY

The land where the treaty was signed, which is located opposite Universal City, was purchased last year by the City Council for $15,000. It is planned to erect there a museum for which historic relics will be furnished by various organizations in the city.

On the program preceding the dedication were Mrs. A. C. Forbes, president of the California History and Landmarks Club; Mr. Workman, Mr. Mott, Mr. Mead, Dwight C. Crittendan, Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, president of the Ebell Club; Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, past national president of the Federation of Woman's Clubs; Katherine Von Blon, and Adolph G. Rivera, president of the Ramona Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

FLAGS PRESENTED

Flags were presented by Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman, John J. Wilson and William I. Traeger. A speech of acceptance was made by Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan.

The dedication of the tablet was conducted by the officers of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Herman C. Lichtenberger, grand president; William I. Traeger, junior past vice-president; Joseph A. Adair, grand first vice-president; Irving Baxter, grand second vice-president; Adolph G. Rivera, grand third vice-president, and Leonard J. Leonard, grand marshal, spoke the ritual of the organization.

FINDS CAR BUT LOSES FREEDOM

Officer Arrests L. Rubio on Liquor Charge When Stolen Auto is Returned

If L. Rubio of 2615 Guriado street had not been so prompt to avail himself of the aid of police when his car was stolen he might not now be occupying a cell in the City Jail. As it is, however, Rubio's machine has been recovered but whether he will be able to drive it for some time is a question.

It all transpired in the following manner:

Rubio's car was stolen on January 23, last. Rubio at once appealed to police. The following evening Motorcycle Officer Lofthouse found Rubio's car at Tenth street and Central avenue. In it was Jose Reyes. He was arrested and lodged in the City Jail on a grand larceny charge.

Then the officer set out to get Rubio so that the machine could be turned over to him. There was some mix-up in the records and Rubio could not be located. Friday night came and the persistent motorcycle officer finally found Rubio's house. He knocked on the door but obtained no response. He knocked again with similar result. Then he saw a man peering at him through a window. The officer walked in. Rubio was presiding over two stills, the officer said. There were also four barrels of raisin mash and six gallons of moonshine in the house, he asserted. So Rubio was taken to jail and is now awaiting trial on a Wright Act violation charge.

UNITED FRUIT TO OPEN NEW SERVICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—The United Fruit Company has announced its intention of operating a regular steamship service between Boston and ports on the west coast of South America via the Panama Canal. Details of the plan are not ready but officials stated that the need for such a service is becoming more apparent. William Newsome, vice-president of the company, with other officials, is now on the Pacific Coast investigating the possibilities of the company's extending its shipping in various directions. The company is acquiring an immense fleet of vessels to bring fruit from the tropics. These ships are being used in a general passenger and freight service that is steadily increasing.

MARRIAGE COMPLAINT

Wife Charges Husband Took Part in Second Ceremony

In a complained for divorce filed yesterday, Mrs. Idalene Roberts charged her husband, John Maurice Roberts, with going through a marriage ceremony with another woman, Nellie A. Edwards, who was named co-respondent in the suit.

Mrs. Roberts, who stated she and Roberts were married in 1905, asserted her husband and the co-respondent went through marriage rites in Chattanooga, Tenn., March 8, 1923.

COUNTY JUDGE HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 2.—County Judge James A. Walsh, Republican leader of Forest county, has been arrested at Crandon and released on bail as a result of charges preferred by Mary McDaniel, 15 years of age, soon to become a mother. Judge Walsh was arrested on January 18, and the following day waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to the April grand jury and released under bond of $1500.

The case only came to light, however, when a committee of the city's most influential citizens asked that a special prosecutor be appointed because of the close friendship of Dis.-Atty. G. W. Dawson for the judge. Mrs. Rose McDaniel, mother of the girl, who lives on a farm near Crandon, also filed an affidavit.

HAS GOOD MEMORY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON (O.) Feb. 2.—A chance meeting at Tiffin yesterday united two sisters separated thirty years ago. Passing the Pennsylvania Railroad station, Mrs. Walter E. Mitchell, wife of a Venice-township farmer, recognized her sister, Mrs. T. James O'Brien of Chicago, among a group of people about to board a train. Mrs. O'Brien was changing trains at Tiffin and had not been aware that her sister lived in Seneca county. The sisters were separated in Chicago thirty years ago.

STEAMER ARRIVALS GROWING

More Than One-third Million Come to Harbor in Half Year

In the six-month period from July to December, 1923, steamship lines entering Los Angeles Harbor brought 395,292 passengers. This interesting fact has just been revealed by the marine exchange of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The report shows the arrivals divided as follows: Intercoastal, 1347; local and coastwise, 390,795; from foreign ports, 3150. The heaviest months for the intercoastal arrivals were November when 497 passengers arrived, and December when 596 passengers arrived. July and August were the heaviest months for local and coastwise arrivals, the arrivals for August alone amounting to 131,461.

Of the arrivals from foreign ports, 1878 were from the Hawaiian Islands, travel from this point being busy throughout the past six months. Next came Mexico, which furnished 513 arrivals, with South America next with 123.

PINEAPPLE PACKS OF HAWAII NEAR RECORD

TOTAL FOR YEAR OF 5,895,747 CASES SECOND IN SIZE IN HISTORY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, Feb. 2.—Final and complete figures on the pineapple pack of the Hawaiian Islands for the year 1923 have just been issued by the Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners, the total pack for the year being 5,895,747 cases, which is considerably in excess of earlier estimates. It was the second largest pineapple production in the history of the industry here, it is stated, the crop of 1920 amounting to 5,986,952 cases, having exceeded the crop of 1923 by 91,235 cases.

Production by islands was as follows: Oahu, 4,806,625 cases; Maui, 814,160 cases; Kauai, 252,859 cases, and Hawaii, 22,103 cases.

The returns are inclusive for all packing-houses. Eleven of the plantations are members of the association, while two small Japanese canneries are independent.

GAS BLAST WRECKS BUILDING, KILLS MAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2. — One man is known to have been killed and eight injured, one dangerously, in a gas explosion here today which shook the entire downtown district and wrecked the four-story building of the Bailey-Reynolds Chandelier Company. The loss was estimated at between $100,000 and $150,000.

DECISION OF JUDGES ENDS SALARY DELAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—The justices of the State Supreme Court today gained the right to collect their November and December salaries when they decided a promissory-note case from San Luis Obispo county, which had held up the salaries, under the law that no monthly stipend will be forthcoming to the justices for any period over ninety days that they take in deciding an action. The San Luis Obispo case had been in the court more than ninety days on November 1, 1923. Other actions are holding up the January salaries.

BLAZE SCORCHES FIRE ENGINE

Arizona Buildings Burn When Machine at Claypool Stalls

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIAMI (Ariz.) Feb. 2.—In a fire at Claypool, the local fire engine stalled in sand near the blaze and was badly scorched before it could be pushed by hand to a safe position.

A Miami fire truck was summoned, but a group of business buildings of slight construction was completely destroyed.

COOKING IDEAS CAUSE DIVORCE

Couple Separate Because One Likes Roasts and the Other Fres

Judge Hardy yesterday granted a divorce to Mrs. Mary S. Lane from C. E. Lane, after listening to the troubles the Lanes had in feeding themselves to their own satisfaction. The division of the family property, valued at more than $100,000, was more difficult for the judge to decide, and he took the matter under advisement.

When Lane and his wife were at a cafeteria, the testimony showed, he paid his own check, leaving his wife to settle her own. Also, he preferred fried food and she roasts, so that when he found the dinner not to his taste he purchased a chop and cooked it himself, meanwhile preserving a gloomy silence.

ACREAGE TO REMAIN IN COTTON

Arizona Governor Refuses to Ask Growers to Curtail New Plantings

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 2.—Gov. Hunt has refused to issue a proclamation asking for the planting of a smaller acreage of cotton in Arizona this year. A request to this effect came to him from the American Cotton Association, which expressed fear of an oversupply of staples the coming season and which suggested that at least two-thirds of the southern farm lands should be planted to food crops.

The Governor stated his belief that most of the reasons given by the association fail in application to Arizona, and that he believed the farmers of this State have been taught the fallacy of putting all their eggs into one basket, as they did several years ago.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 2. — Defiance of the Arizona Commission of Horticulture and Agriculture is indicated by the announcement that farmers will plant between 200 and 300 acres of cotton in a district near Tucson that has been placed under a cotton quarantine by the State board, which asserted possibility of infestation by the wild boll weevil of the near-by hills. J. W. Hunts, president of the Pima County Farm Bureau, states that a large number of farmers have signed their acreage for cotton and will invite legal action by the State board. Through the Tucson Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association, funds will be provided for defense in the courts.

CANADIANS PLAN TO START SEALING

EXTENSION OF PROHIBITIVE TREATY TO BE FOUGHT BY INTERESTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 2.—That sealing will be done in 1926 by the same system as whaling is now done, with one mother ship and a number of smaller vessels, is almost a certainty here now.

Several firms are making preparations to enter the sealing business as soon as the present international and prohibitive treaty expires. Strenuous opposition is to be made to any extensions to this treaty as Canadian fishing and boat interests believe that the Canadian sealing industry was dealt a severe blow when, in 1911, a treaty was entered into which, while it gave Canada 15 per cent of the seals taken in Canadian waters by American boats, nevertheless prevented the industry being developed by Canadians.

Claims to the amount of $1,289,005 were presented by Canadian intefests, but only $463,455 was paid. Even the small amount paid was not given the Canadian interests for years after the sealing was stopped, and long after the Canadian boats had been seized for fishing in Behring Sea, which was agreed a part of the Pacific Ocean.

It is claimed by fishery interests that are preparing to seal that the American treatment of Canadian interests at that time will be reflected in any new sealing agreements.

CHINA'S EXPORTS TO AMERICA ON INCREASE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2.—According to figures compiled by Consul-General Cunningham, the total declared exports from Shanghai to the United States in 1923 amounted to 64,674,788 gold dollars, an increase of about 7,000,000 over the 1922 total. The largest single item was raw silk, the amount being 26,426,801 gold dollars. During the year gold bars amounting to 5,362,062 gold dollars were shipped to the United States. Mah jong sets jumped from 131,412 in 1922 to 1,506,080 in 1923.

DROPS CHARGES AGAINST MAYOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON (O.) Feb. 2.—The affidavit charging Mayor H. V. Johnson of Kenmore with assault and battery was withdrawn yesterday by Dan Zeisloft of Kenmore, who filed it two weeks ago. Zeisloft charged that the Mayor threw him out of his office. The Mayor was arrested on January 13 on a warrant sworn out by Zeisloft. Mayor Johnson first came into prominence when he smashed his way into the Mayor's office after former Mayor Goodman had refused to turn over the office keys to him because of an election dispute.

HUGE SUM LOST TO CROOKS

Almost Half Million in Money and Property Total of Plunder by Criminals in Month

A total of $337,553.48 in cash and property was realized by the criminal element of Los Angeles from operations during the month of January, according to a report made public yesterday by Police Statistician Knoles. This figure is exclusive of $110,000 worth of automobiles which fell into the hands of motor thieves during the same period, the report adds.

The report in detail shows that citizens lost $136,614.17 in cash in burglaries during the month. The "sucker" list was good for another $36,176.83 and plain thieves garnered a total of $73,460.20. Pickpockets, adding their bit to the whole, dragged $8460.25 from the pockets of unsuspecting victims while gunmen, stalking the streets both day and night, were enriched by $70,421.56 taken in hold-ups. Worthless checks for $5504.45 were cashed during the same period and another $6906 was lost by careless men and women.

The police, however, were not idle during this period, the report indicates. They not only recovered a huge amount of property, but arrests during the month for grand larceny was 166, of which eight were women. There were ninety-eight suspected bandits, nineteen drug peddlers and users, 554 asserted Wright Act violators and nineteen persons charged with reckless driving placed in jail. The number of arrests for drunkeness led the list with 882. Also, there were 200 asserted gamblers taken into custody.

Imports Heavy From Northern Pacific States

Some idea of the huge amount of trade passing through Los Angeles Harbor can be gained from the fact that imports from Oregon for the year 1923 total $74,997,870, and those from Washington totaled $85,425,560.

According to the research department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, miscellaneous items from Oregon amounted to 80,188 tons, while lumber imports were 745,236,000 feet B. M., with a valuation of $37,261,800. General cargo from Oregon amounted to 26,615 tons, with a valuation of $26,615,000. Other outstanding items are 9840 tons of flour, $5,904,000; 25,275 tons of paper and newsprint, $2,022,000. The list also includes many other articles.

Lumber imports from Washington totaled 1,117,854,000 feet B.M., with a valuation of $55,872,700. The total cargo from Washington, exclusive of lumber amounted to 77,045 tons. General cargo amounted to 11,720 tons or $11,720,000. The Washington list also includes the following items: Flour 21,775 tons, valuation $12,065,000; paper and newsprint, 29,420 tons, valuation $2,353,600. A wide range of products is covered.

Reunion Plans for Canadians Feature Sport

Plans for entertainment at the tenth annual reunion of Canadian tourists on February 9 at Exposition Park were announced yesterday through the convention department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

According to President J. Hooper of the Canadian Tourists' Society and starter of Lacrosse teams in California, the gathering this year will attract tourists here from all parts of the Southland as well as from near-by States.

"These people from the cold belt State and Canada make this annual event a great home gathering," said Hooper.

This year it will be the occasion for three great athletic contests. Six Lacrosse teams will play. There is also to be a contest for the women's championship of America and Canada. Two teams are coming here with the Santa Monica Municipal Band.

COMMUNITY SING

Interesting Program Arranged for Roosevelt High School

Community singing, led by J. A. Lewis, director of the Arroyo Seco Community Chorus, an illustrated musical lecture, "Behind the Scenes at the Opera," by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth of New York, and an address by Mrs. J. J. Carter, will feature the first community program at the Roosevelt High School Friday evening at 7:45 p.m.

This is one of the series of community musical programs which is being arranged by the Civic Music and Art Association in co-operation with the principals of the various schools and the people of the school neighborhoods. Admission is free.

Thomas H. Elson, principal, and Mrs. Olga Sutherland, music director of the Roosevelt school are co-operating with the music association in the arrangements for their program.

BRITISH TO LAUNCH DREADNAUGHTS SOON

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Great Britain's two new giant battleships, the Nelson and the Rodney, are very near the launching stage and will be the first capital ships to be launched since the Hood left the Clyde bank slips in August, 1918. Each will mount nine sixteen-inch guns, arranged in triple turrets, this oeing an innovation in the British navy so far as big guns are concerned. Another novel feature will be the fitting of a special type torpedo bulge which was advocated by a group of naval constructors a new years ago.

The new ships are 640 feet long with 100-foot beams, their length exceeding by 100 feet the battleships of the Royal Sovereign class.

Hen Cannot Steal

The District Court at Chelsea, Mass., ruled that a hen cannot steal and therefore is not amenable to the law. Lady Camille, a hen in a poultry show, was haled into court on charges of larceny for plucking a diamond from a ring on the finger of George A. Hennessey. The court said that Hennessey had no redress against John Strom, the owner of the hen, nor against Lady Camille who was ordered restored to her coop in the chicken show.—[Pathfinder

KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE

BISBEE (Ariz.) Feb. 2.—J. R. King, a Copper Queen mine employee, was struck by a switch engine at Lowell and received fatal injuries.

BLOW IN FACE BRINGS DIVORCE

Wife Says She Ignored Films Above Not Second

A blow in the face while she was living in Hollywood was a more serious offense than a similar matter in San Francisco, according to the testimony of Mrs. Helen Fitzsimmons, who was granted a divorce by Judge Summerfield yesterday from Thomas Fitzsimmons. She testified that he struck her while they were living in San Francisco, but she condoned the fact. When he repeated the attack in the locality of films she filed suit for divorce.

Paris Woman Jailer Wears Legion Ribbon

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Although "virture is its own reward," Sister Leonide, guardian of many famous women prisoners in the Saint Lazaire Prison, now has very tangible evidence of the French government's appreciation of her years of service. She has just been awarded the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

Sister Leonide is 72 years of age. She has had charge of some of the most noted figures in French criminal annals—guarding them and comforting them. Not the least of these was Mme. Caillaux, central figure in one of the most famous of all "causes celebres." Charged with killing Calinette, editor of the Figaro, Mme. Caillaux was acquitted in 1914 on the eve of the World War. Her trial made one of the most sensational chapters in French judicial annals.

Another noted criminal in charge of Sister Leonide was Mata Hari, the dancer who was sentenced to death after having been proved a spy in the service of Germany. When the dancer made her journey to Vincennes to face the firing squad, Sister Leonide accompanied her, giving her comfort and begging her to repent of her sins.

Despite her age, Sister Leonide is still at her post, her last famous prisoner being Germaine Berton, who killed the Royalist Marius Plateau and was acquitted on Christmas Eve.

FIRST DISTRICT PICKS COOLIDGE DELEGATES

RICHARDSON ADMINISTRATION GETS INDORSEMENT OF MEETING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 2.—Fifty Republicans from five of eleven counties in the First Congressional District, meeting here today, pledged themselves to support the candidacy of President Calvin Coolidge and named State Senator Fred C. Handy of Mendocino county, and Glenn E. Murdock of Santa Rosa, as the choice of Coolidge supporters in the district for delegates to the national Republican convention.

F. W. Georgeson, Eureka publisher, and Leon Spiers, Willows, were named as alternates and Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, was favored as Coolidge delegate-at-large.

The meeting indorsed the administration of Gov. Richardson.

It also was voted to send a delegation of ten persons from the district to attend a State convention of Coolidge supporters in San Francisco February 25.

"DOCTOR'S" CLAIM TO DEGREE DENIED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—The claim of "Dr." Charles F Marten of Redlands, who is being sought on two charges of embezzlement, that he is a graduate of the college of physicians and surgeons of Columbia University is false, Dr. Charles B. Pinkham, secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners, notified the Redlands authorities today. According to the charges against him, Marten collected $30,900 as a nucleus toward the erection of the "Highland Retreat," a sanatorium near Redlands.

PRICE OF HONOR BADGES HIGHER

Sharp Advance Announced For French Insignia of Glory

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Like everything else, the price of glory is going up in France. Hereafter the persons who have earned the high privilege of being included within the ranks of the Legion of Honor will have to pay more for their insignia.

The next President of France will have to pay 919 francs for his Grand Cross instead of 708, as he would were he elected last week. Other prices announced in the Journal Officiel include 42 francs, instead of a mere 34, for the crosses of the Chevaliers; 238 francs, against 179, for Officers; the cross of the Commanders has risen from 398 francs to 520 and the medallion of the Grand Officers from 155 to 186 francs.

ACCUSED WOMAN AUTO DRIVER WINS FREEDOM

STATE FAILS TO PROVE THAT MOTORIST WAS DRINKING BEFORE ACCIDENT

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Anna B. Mowrey yesterday was dismissed by Justice Russill because the State failed to prove that the woman had imbibed a drop of liquor. It was stated. Her freedom and a $1000 bail bond were returned and she was sent from the courtroom.

According to the charges against Miss Mowrey, while driving west on Third street she ran into and knocked down Mrs. Ella Myers. Officers Gunn and Stevens, attracted by the gathering crowd, helped the injured woman to her feet, talked to the driver and placed her technically under arrest because she seemed unsteady on her feet.

Attorneys Phillips and Appel, appearing for the girl at yesterday's hearing, asked the officers if the hysteria might not have been due to the fact that Miss Mowrey had hit an aged woman. The officers did not know, they said.

Justice Russill, following the testimony, ruled that the prosecution had not proved the girl intoxicated and dismissed the charge.

VICIOUSNESS CHARGED

Bride Declared to Have Menaced Groom with Pistol

A turbulent honeymoon of twenty days duration, during which his bride was asserted to have threatened him with a pistol so that he was forced to beg for his life, was described in a suit for divorce J. D. Snow brought yesterday against Isabelle Snow.

Snow declared his wife quarreled with him and so nagged him that their brief life together was unendurable. The couple were married February 29, 1923, and parted March 1 of that year, it was asserted.

TWO SHOT TO DEATH IN RAID IN WYOMING

DEPUTY IS HIT IN LEG IN FIGHT BETWEEN OFFICERS AND MEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CASPER (Wyo.) Feb. 2.—Frank Miller and Alabama "Slim" Mitchell were shot to death and Deputy Sheriff James Thompson of Bonneville was shot in the leg in a fight between two officers and three men as the result of a raid at Lysite, eighty miles west of here Thursday night, according to word brought to Casper by Charles Irving, who assisted Thompson in the raid.

Three men in a house to which Thompson and Irving sought entrance with a search warrant, opened fire when the officers entered and fifteen shots were exchanged, the officers firing from behind a stove. Miller and Mitchell died almost instantly. The third man turned the lamp over and escaped. Thompson was taken to a hospital at Lander.

Miller and Mitchell were suspected of possessing stolen goods in addition to liquor.

ALCOHHOL POISONS MAN

Richard Carter Barry, 45 years of age, died at the Receiving Hospital yesterday a few minutes after he had been removed from his room at a hotel at 105 South Main street, where he was found unconscious from alcohol poisoning.

"LOST" SHIP RETURNS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 2.—The schooner Ecola, which left Capetown, August 27, 1923, for Portland, entered the mouth of the Columbia River today, setting at rest fears that the vessel had met with mishap.

APPLAUSE CARD IMPORT GRE

Merit of Radio Progra Judged by Letters

Fans Write and Phone Pleasing Broadcas

If Silence Reigns, Art Considered Poo

Probably many a fan what becomes of the app he sends to KHJ. After communication has been ack by Uncle John in some letters not referring to person or group are filed to the State from which sent, or, in the case of according to city. If a artist is mentioned, the forwarded to him.

A theater manager merit of a performer plause received. Just so John decide whether Ra pleased with a program. turer seems interesting studio, but is followed plause, then it is appa Radioland does not care the speaker again on a ject. On the contrary, that elicits telephone calls merous letters is popular fans, and the artists are broadcast at some future

That the notes of comm are fully appreciated is the following letter to from the business m Sammy Kalinofsky and Sinfonico:

Dear old Radio Friend

From the number of cards and letters that directly and through office we are almost inc come conceited. Uncle want to say that we are pleased to hear so many from all over the United they enjoyed our radio One radio fan went telephone Mr. Cronshaw Illinois to congratulate the ask when we were going cast again. He was Mr. Cronshaw that Sammy sky and his Band Sinfo broadcast on the 7th inst. Pacific Standard time.

Please thank our through the radio, Uncle it is almost impossible the many compliments although I did try to

You have the consent Kalinofsky and his Ban nico to publish this letter to you, if you so desire.

Radio is fast coming own, and I, for one, wish organization, wish you and more power and good God speed. We hope admirers will enjoy our pro gram on the 7th inst. ever, because we are always to give our listeners and best we have.

Thanking you again, for forwarding the numerous letters to us, we remain

Sincerely yours,
Sammy Kalinofsky and Band Sinfonico, by E. worth, business manager.

Destroyer Chief Wins Medal for Heroism at S

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—tenant-Commander Walter A wards of Philadelphia, of the destroyer Bainbridge was presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor by dent Coolidge for heroism the lives of 483 persons on French military transport in the Sea of Marmora on December 16, 1922.

Groundhog Sees Shadow, Cancels Feast Invitat

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WILKESBARRE (Pa.) The groundhog saw his here today but it doesn't thing, according to Chambers, who drove to invite his friends to a hog dinner."

MAY EXTEND WH

Avalon Seeks to Consum Addition

To Whom it May Concern:

Application has been the city of Avalon to addition to the southeast of the municipal wharf, of Catalina avenue, to be twenty feet wide feet long at the outer approach to the wharf feet wide and twenty the L at the outer wharf.

Maps showing the proposed structures with prohibition in the office of States Engineer, 736 Co ing, until 11 a.m., the Interested parties are inspect this map and in writing, in triplicate fore that date, any ob on navigation interest have to the proposed tions based on other tion interests cannot be

BANK IS REOP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2.—can Savings Bank with stock of $50,000, and Viles as president. Springfield yesterday closed since November Officials of the bank the institution opened increase in deposits and drawal of funds was

SLIPS KILL MAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE, Feb. Ellis, 50 years old, died at his home of heart lowing injuries suffered 2, when he fell on the sidewalk. Mr. Ellis person to die as the juries suffered from ice. John F. Hillerich bat manufacturer, and dan Owen were the

Pipes are "broken in" chine that "smokes" by ically sucking the tobacco through a rubber tube.



APPLAUSE CARD IMPORT GREAT

Merit of Radio Programs is Judged by Letters

Fans Write and Phone About Pleasing Broadcasts

If Silence Reigns, Artist is Considered Poor

Probably many a fan wonders what becomes of the applause card he sends to KHJ. After a communication has been acknowledged by Uncle John in some way, letters not referring to a definite person or group are filed according to the State from which they were sent, or, in the case of California, according to city. If a particular artist is mentioned, the letter is forwarded to him.

A theater manager decides the merit of a performer by the applause received. Just so does Uncle John decide whether Radioland is pleased with a program. If a lecturer seems interesting in the studio, but is followed by no applause, then it is apparent that Radioland does not care to hear the speaker again on a similar subject. On the contrary, a program that elicits telephone calls and numerous letters is popular with the fans, and the artists are asked to broadcast at some future date.

That the notes of commendation are fully appreciated is shown by the following letter to Uncle John from the business manager of Sammy Kalinofsky and his Band Sinfonico:

Dear old Radio Friend,

From the number of applause cards and letters that came to us directly and through The Times office we are almost inclined to become conceited. Uncle John, we want to say that we are more than pleased to hear so many people from all over the United States say they enjoyed our radio program. One radio fan went so far as to telephone Mr. Cronshaw from Illinois to congratulate the boys and ask when we were going to broadcast again. He was informed by Mr. Cronshaw that Sammy Kalinofsky and his Band Sinfonico would broadcast on the 7th inst. at 8 Pacific Standard time.

Please thank our admirers through the radio, Uncle John, as it is almost impossible to answer the many compliments by letter although I did try to do so.

You have the consent of Sammy Kalinofsky and his Band Sinfonico to publish this letter of thanks to you, if you so desire.

Radio is fast coming into its own, and I, for one, with our organization, wish you and KHJ more power and good luck and God speed. We hope our radio admirers will enjoy our next program on the 7th inst. more than ever, because we are always going to give our listeners and KHJ the best we have.

Thanking you again, Uncle John, for forwarding the numerous letters to us, we remain

Sincerely yours,

Sammy Kalinofsky and his Band Sinfonico, by E. M. Woodworth, business manager.

Destroyer Chief Wins Medal for Heroism at Sea

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Lieutenant-Commander Walter A. Edwards of Philadelphia, commander of the destroyer Bainbridge, today was presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Coolidge for heroism in saving the lives of 462 persons when a French military transport burned in the Sea of Marmora on December 16, 1922.

Groundhog Sees Shadow, Causes Feast Invitation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WILKESBARRE (Pa.), Feb. 2.—"The groundhog saw his shadow here today but it doesn't mean anything, according to Uncle Joe Chambers, who drove into town to invite his friends to a "groundhog dinner."

MAY EXTEND WHARF

Avalon Seeks to Construct Large Addition

To Whom it May Concern:

Application has been made by the city of Avalon to construct an addition to the southeasterly side of the municipal wharf, at the foot of Catalina avenue, the addition to be twenty feet wide and 100 feet long at the outer end of the approach to the wharf and one hundred feet wide and twenty feet long at the L at the outer end of the wharf.

Maps showing the location of the proposed structures will be on exhibition in the office of the United States Engineer, 726 Central Building, until 11 a.m., the 8th inst.

Interested parties are invited to inspect this map and to submit in writing, in triplicate, on or before that date, any objections they may have on navigation interests that they have to the proposed work. Objections based on other than navigation interests cannot be considered.

BANK IS REOPENED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2.—The American Savings Bank with a capital stock of $50,000, and with [illegible] Viles as president, opened in Springfield yesterday after having closed since November 17, 1923. Officials of the bank stated that the institution opened with a small increase in deposits and that the withdrawal of funds was slight.

SLIPS KILL THREE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 2.—[illegible] Ellis, 80 years old, died yesterday at his home of heart disease following injuries suffered Jan. 2, when he fell on the ice-covered sidewalk. Mr. Ellis is the third person to die as the result of injuries suffered from falls on the ice. John F. Hillerich, Louisville hat manufacturer, and Col. Reuben Owen were the others.

Pipes are "broken in" by a machine that "smokes" by automatically sucking the tobacco juice through a rubber tube.

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1924. ROTOGRAVURE SECTION LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

KHJ

Douglas Fairbanks was on one of the first programs given by The Times radiophone.

Right: Uncle John, the voice of KHJ, with "Radio Kindness."

Minnie Louise Watson, fan of Radioland, is eager to get The Times on the air before the Sandman comes.

Left: Armand Tokatyan, young Armenian tenor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, practiced four days in the KHJ studios before broadcasting.

Left, below: Interior of The Times radio operating room. Main control panel at left. Main transmitter in the center, and plate and filament control panel at right.

Olga Steeb, nationally-known pianist, at ease in the KHJ studio.

John Charles Thomas, baritone, singing over The Times radiophone.

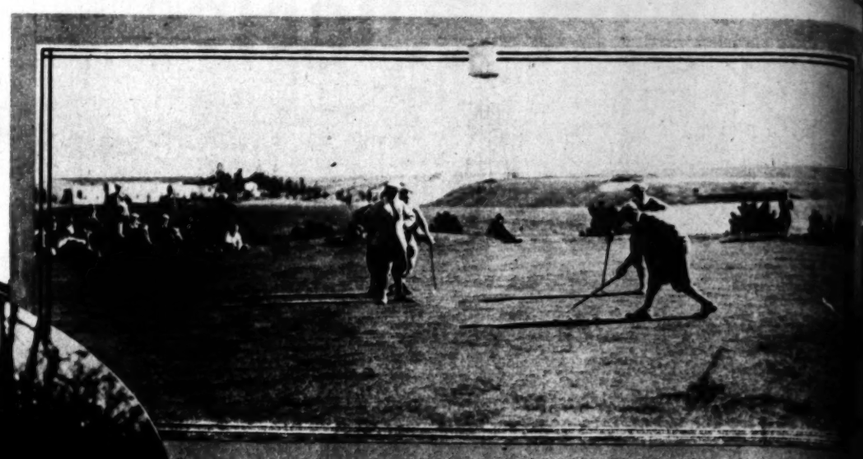
(Times Photos by George R. Watson)

SPORTS



Up above the world so high. Now that winter's come to various parts of the country the skiing devotee is getting his fill of thrills. Here is one just leaving the take-off.

(Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts)



West of the water tower. The tower is at the Rancho Golf Club and the [illegible] golfer in the foreground, "picking up," is Arthur Havers, British open champion, [illegible] paired with James Ockenden, open champion of France, found George Von El[illegible] Willie I. Hunter too strong for them.

(Times Photo by L. M. H[illegible])



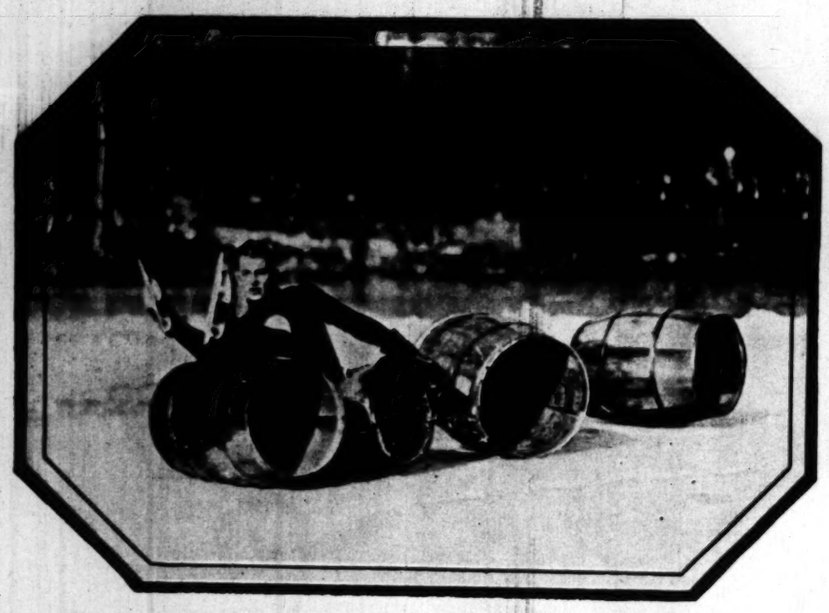
America's Olympic skating team showing speed and class in 2000-meter preliminary race.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



"South" meets "North" at annual all-Germany football match in Berlin. The game was played in the snow. Here's a fast moment during the contest.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



It's a good trick if you make it. Bobby Hearn fancy skater of Brooklyn, N. Y., makes a fumble in the barrel jump at Newburgh (N. Y.) ice tournament.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Duck hunting along the Potomac. Uncle George Cumberland, famous Nimrod, with a day's bag.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



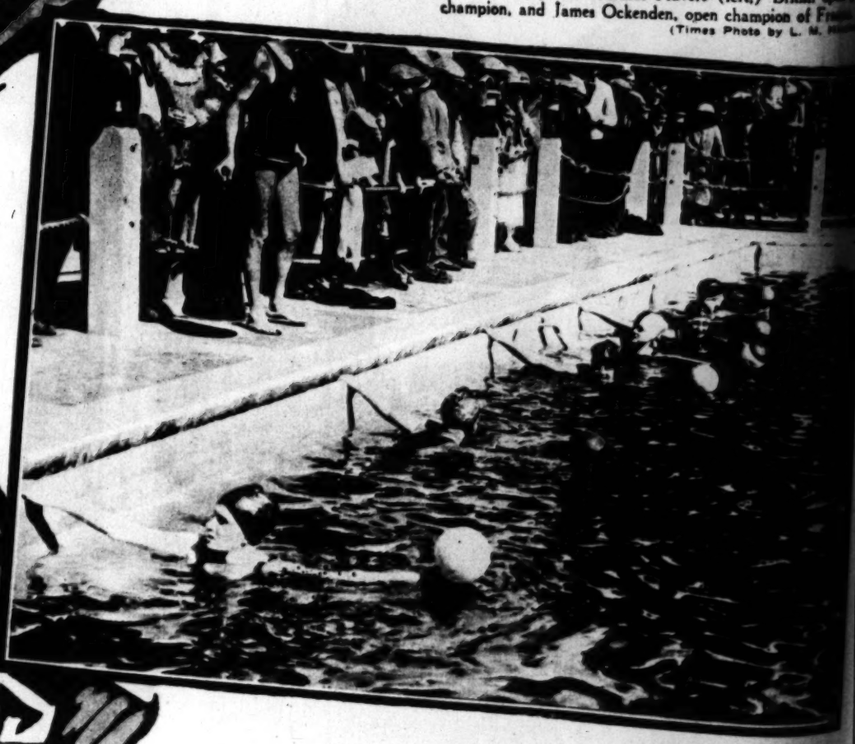
A pair of champions. Arthur Havers (left,) British open champion, and James Ockenden, open champion of Fr[illegible]

(Times Photo by L. M. H[illegible])



A bit of action on the baseball diamond at the Manual Arts High School.

(Don Gillum Photo)



Balloon swimming races are latest things in aquatic sports at Del Monte. Here is the start of one of the races. The idea is to keep the balloon above the water at all times.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



he Rancho Golf Club and the intent
ur Havers, British open champion, wh
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(Times Photo by L. M. Hinchee



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thur Havers (left,) British open gol
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(Times Photo by L. M. Hinchee)



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n above the water at all times.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

PRIZE-WINNERS *at the* Exhibit *of the* SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CAMERA CLUB *at the* Southwest Museum





"A Street in Canton," by Terrance C. Walsh.



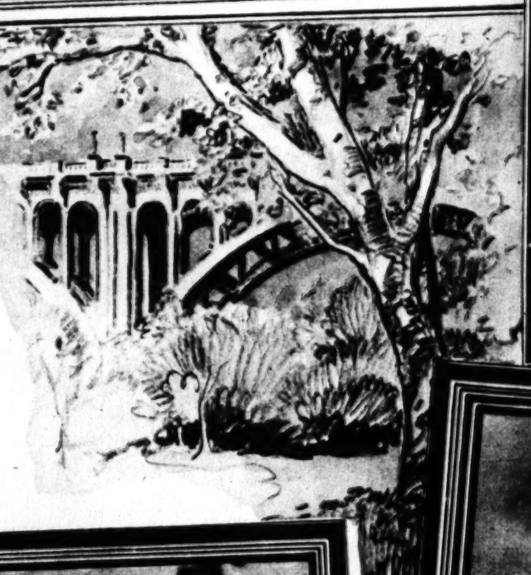
"The Old Adobe," by Julius Cindrich.



"Ducks," by Julius Cindrich.

Above: "The Hillside," by J. D. Boyer.

Right: "The Overland Way," by J. W. Moore, from a sketch by Charles Hamilton Owens.



Above: "The White Bridge" (Richmond, Va.,) by Fred R. Dapprich.

Right: "The Rift in the Cloud," by J. D. Boyer.



SERIOUS — *and otherwise*



Put sunshades on traffic towers in Chicago to aid motorists. Drivers of automobiles complained about the low visibility of the unshaded signal lights.



She is No Longer Fat

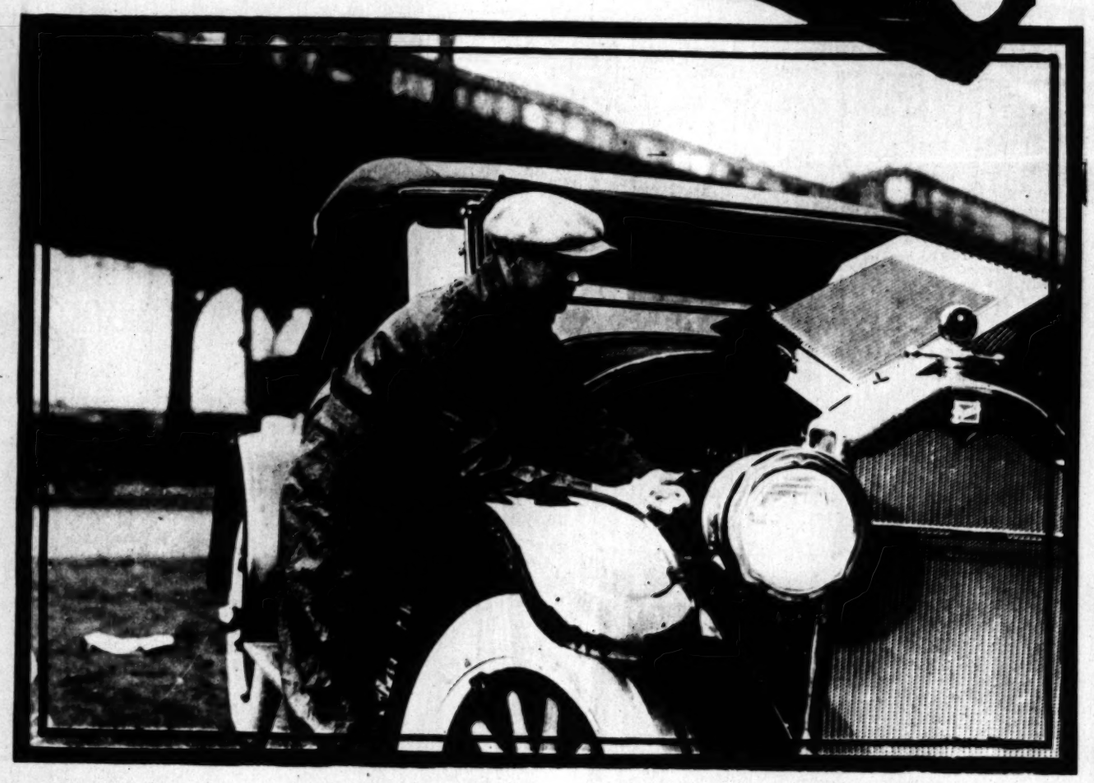
She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found *Marmola Prescription Tablets*. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.



Right: How Joe Dugan improves the shining hours. The Yankee third-baseman is shown in the New York garage, where he works as an auto mechanic between seasons.

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.



Helps Jack Dempsey keep fit while Manager Jack Kearns lines up some dates for him. Miss Genevieve Luhos of Brooklyn is giving the heavyweight champion a workout with the medicine ball.

Armand insists that every woman be HAPPY

No matter where purchased—if any Armand product does not entirely please you, you may take it back and your money will be returned.



THERE is the Armand guarantee, evidence of good faith and assurance of trustworthy merchandise. Armand wants satisfied customers, women who are happy to buy Armand goods.

Armand Cold Cream Powder was created in the sincere desire to bring increasing loveliness to every woman. Your complexion ought to express your best self—always. Armand understands how much happier women are when they know they are looking their best. The exquisite bit of cold cream gives to Armand Cold Cream Powder a clinging quality. This means the powder actually stays on till you wash it off. You avoid continual powdering. You need not worry about a shining nose. You can be confident that your appearance does you justice. Made in Pink, White, Creme, Brunette, Tint Natural, and the new Gipsy Flame. Always $1.00 the box.

Send 25c for the Week-end Package and you will receive eight of the Armand aids including the Cold Cream Powder and the "Creed of Beauty." Very generous samples too. Address ARMAND—Des Moines.

ARMAND
COLD CREAM POWDER
In The PINK & WHITE BOXES

ARMAND—Des Moines; Armand, Ltd., St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada; Florian et Armand, Paris; Florian and Armand, Ltd., London.

Here are the Armand Aids

Powders	Compacts	Cold Cream
Cold Cream Powder	Single, in gold, or oxidized silver	In jars, In tubes
Bouquet	Double Compacts	Vanishing Cream
Perfidore	Rouge Compacts	In jars, In tubes
Rose	Lip Stick	Cold Cream Soap
Amatte		

(Refills may be purchased for all the compactes.)

Oily skin



How you can correct it

An oily, shiny skin is not only unattractive in itself—it is especially liable to infection from dust.

You can overcome this condition by using, *each night*, the following treatment:

FIRST cleanse your skin by washing in your usual way with Woodbury's Facial Soap and luke-warm water. Wipe off the surplus moisture, but leave the skin slightly damp. Now with warm water work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your hands. Apply it to your face and rub it into the pores thoroughly. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. Then rub your face for a few seconds with a piece of ice.

Within a week or ten days this treatment will bring about a marked improvement.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks for this treatment and for regular toilet use.

Copyright, 1928, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

Below: "Hell and Maria" Dawes obligingly poses for the photog... won't say a word about ... (Pacific & ...



Free Trial Bottle—Postage Prepaid

Gray Haired People

—learn my story!

I can't tell it in this small advertisement, so I ask you to send for the special patented Free Trial package which contains a full bottle of my Restorer and full explanation and directions for making convincing test on one lock of hair.

When you learn how I perfected my Restorer to bring back the original color to my own gray hair, what perfect results may be had by application, and how it will suffer thousands of gray haired people.

My Hair Color Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water, harmless, not to stain scalp or skin, not sticky and stringy, nothing to wash or rub off, but perfectly natural in all lights, restores original color, whether it be light brown, dark brown, black or auburn, faded, bleached or streaked, even gray hair.

Mail coupon for absolutely Free Trial Bottle and learn my wonderful story of what it has meant to you. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in letter.

(Please print your name and address)

MARY T. GOLDMAN
3 to 8 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit to restore color of hair. Black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn (dark red)..... light auburn (light red)..... blonde.....

Name .....

Street .....

very woman
HAPPY

chased if any Armand
y please you, you may
money will be returned.

guarantee, evidence of
urance of trustworthy
wants satisfied custom-
y to buy Armand goods.
Powder was created in
ng increasing loveliness
r complexion ought to
always. Armand un-
ppier women are when
oking their best. The
n gives to Armand Cold
g quality. This means
s on till you wash it off.
vdering. You need not
ose. You can be confi-
e does you justice. Made
Brunette, Tint Natural,
. Always $1:00 the box.

e and you will receive eight of the
ream Powder and the "Creed of
Address ARMAND—Des Moines.

AND
M POWDER
·WHITE·BOXES

, Ltd., St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada;
ian and Armand, Ltd., London.

Armand Aids
Cold Cream
In jars
In tubes
Vanishing Cream
In jars
In tubes
Cold Cream Soap
for all the compactes.)



it
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liable to in-

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25-cent cake
his treatment

Copyright, 1923, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

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won't say a word about repa
(Pacific & Atla

Free Trial Bottle—Postage Prepaid
Gray Haired People
—learn my story!



I can't tell it in this small ad-
vertisement, so I ask you to send
for the special patented Free Trial
package which contains a trial
bottle of my Restorer and full
explanation and directions for
making convincing test on one
lock of hair.

When you learn how I perfected my Re-
storer to bring back the original color to
your gray hair, what perfect results it has
the many years it has been used by people
from coast to coast, you will readily realize
why Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid
not a dye or stain. No comb to comb it in. No interference with
permanent waving. Restores to gray hair the original color, even
perfectly natural in all lights, and gives it the appearance of
being naturally wavy. Is not sticky, greasy or gummy. Will not rub
off, blanch or discolor. Does not interfere with shampooing.
Mail coupon for absolutely Free Trial package. Don't
risk your beautiful hair and what it
means to you. If possible, enclose a lock
of your hair in letter.

Print plainly your name and address

MARY T. GOLDMAN
5 to 8 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. If
shows color of hair, black..., dark brown..., dark
brown (medium)..., auburn (dark red)..., light brown...,
light auburn (light red)..., blonde...

Name .....
Street ..... City .....

MAIL BOX

Fashions for the Valentine festivities

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



Charming afternoon gown of white flat crepe embroidered elaborately in black. This chic creation is only one of the many new importations introduced by Harry Fink Company this season for the early summer days.



"Five good points about a star"—the good points—Wetherby-Kayser's original slipper creations for the early summer wear. The star—Priscilla Dean, of startling beauty and charm.



Swobdi—the "Irresistible"—has imported this youthful and attractive gown of white crepe de chine effectively trimmed with bias folds of red canton crepe. Hat and bag are original Madame Gluck designs.



From Walter Switzer's exclusive shop in Westlake Square Kathleen Key chose this striking afternoon or semi-sports gown of flat crepe with black suede cloth appliqued trimming. The chic hat is of white crepe embroidered in beads.

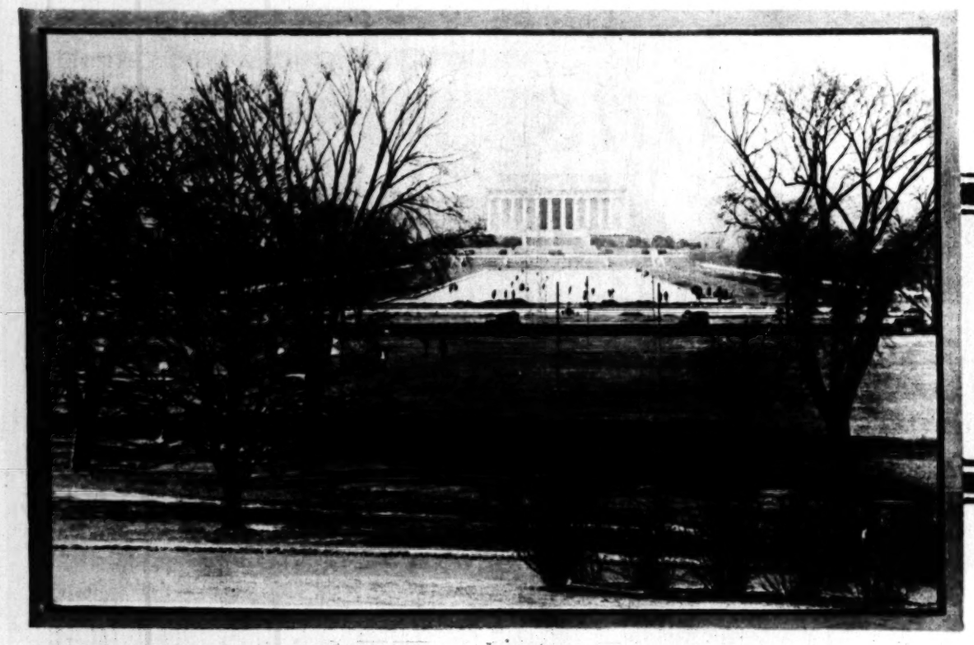
(Photo Studies by Peggy Hamilton)

I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Hollywood Boulevard are showing this exquisite Boue Soeurs frock of net, batiste and filet, with a dainty pocket trimmed with French flowers.

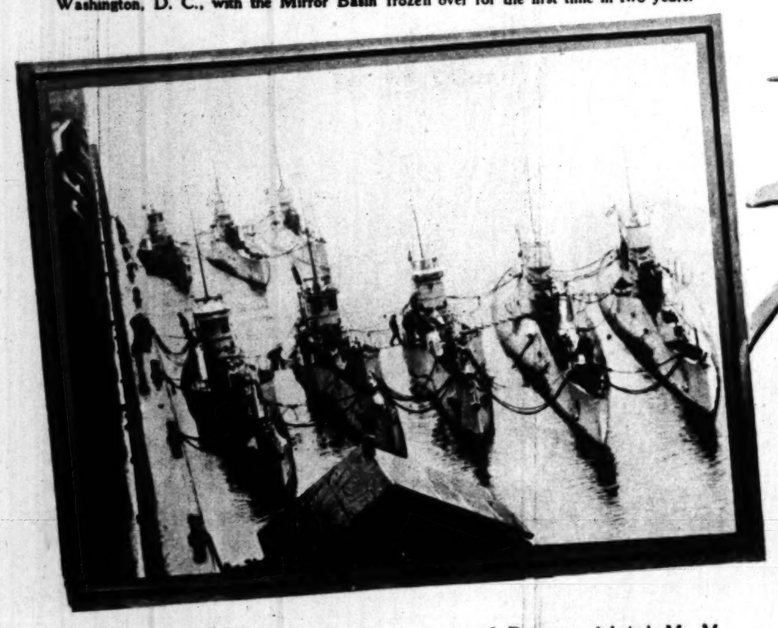
(Keystone Photo)

Mrs. E. H. Stamm, beautiful society favorite, has recently come to Los Angeles and has already won much favor for her charming personality. Mrs. Stamm is delighted with Los Angeles shops and declares Willard George creations are gorgeous, including the wrap she is wearing of cocoa caracul and fox, an original Willard George design.

CAMERA!



A new view of the Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D. C., with the Mirror Basin frozen over for the first time in two years.



Ready to leave for big war game off Panama. Admiral M. M. Taylor commands this submarine squadron.



Miss Eugenia Gilbert, Los Angeles winner of national beauty contest, turns the camera on the cameraman. "Look pleasant, please!"



Picked as "Miss Miami of 1923" at ... carnival at the Florida resort. Miss Lu... Lucille Smith won by a large majority.



Habitat group, mule deer and mountain lion, featured in the forest, fish and game section of the State Exposition Building, Exposition Park. The mountain lion is shown crouching in the upper right of the picture.



Renee Chemet, famous French violinist, who will be heard here in the Fitzgerald Concert series the 22nd inst.

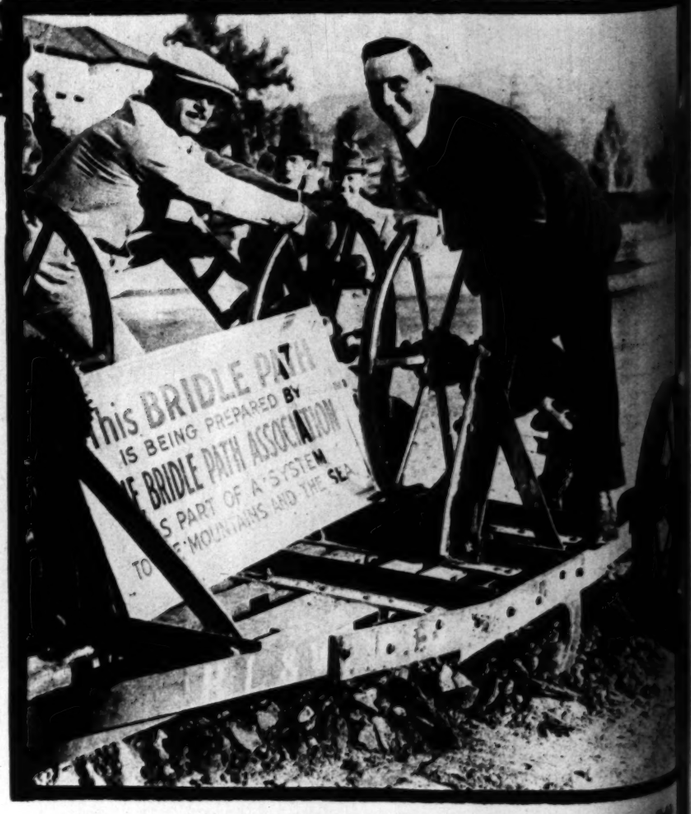
(Photo by Charlotte, Fairchild, N. Y.)



Berlin fortune tellers are reaping a harvest these unsettled days telling folk, by means of the stars and planets, what the future holds in store.

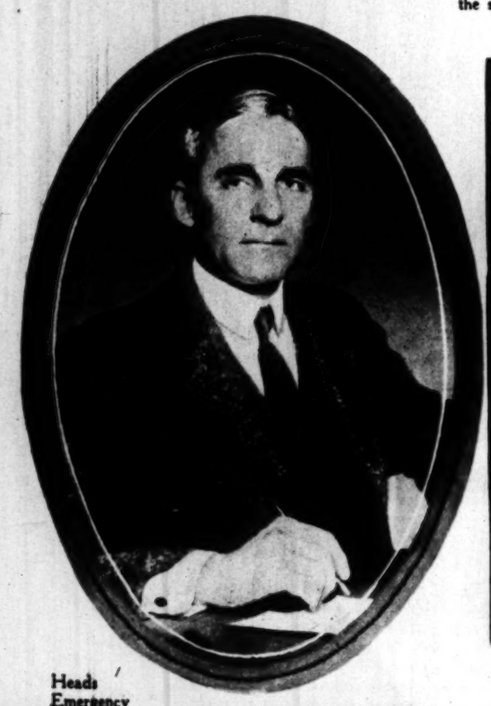


Plan Shenandoah flight. Capt. Frank R. McCrary (left,) commander of the big dirigible, and Rear Admiral Moffett.



Break ground for bridle path from Beverly Hills to the sea. Douglas Fairbanks ... and Irving H. Hellman, president of the Bridle Path Association, put their hands ... the wheel.

(Keystone Photo Service. Other photos, unless otherwise credited, from Pacific & ...



Heads Emergency Fleet Corporation. Rear Admiral Leigh C. Palmer (retired,) has a man-sized job on his hands.



Here's laziest horse on record. One of a team of harbor truck horses always takes a seat on the railing when he arrives at the dock, and sits as long as there is nothing else more pressing.



"Miss Miami of 1923" at recent
the Florida resort. Miss Lotiz
h won by a large majority.



here in the Fitzgerald Concert

oto by Charlotte, Fairchild, N. Y.)



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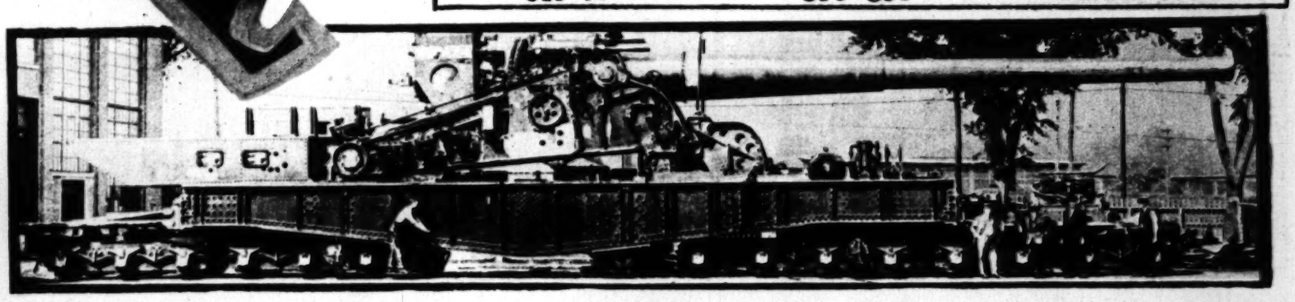
UNUSUAL



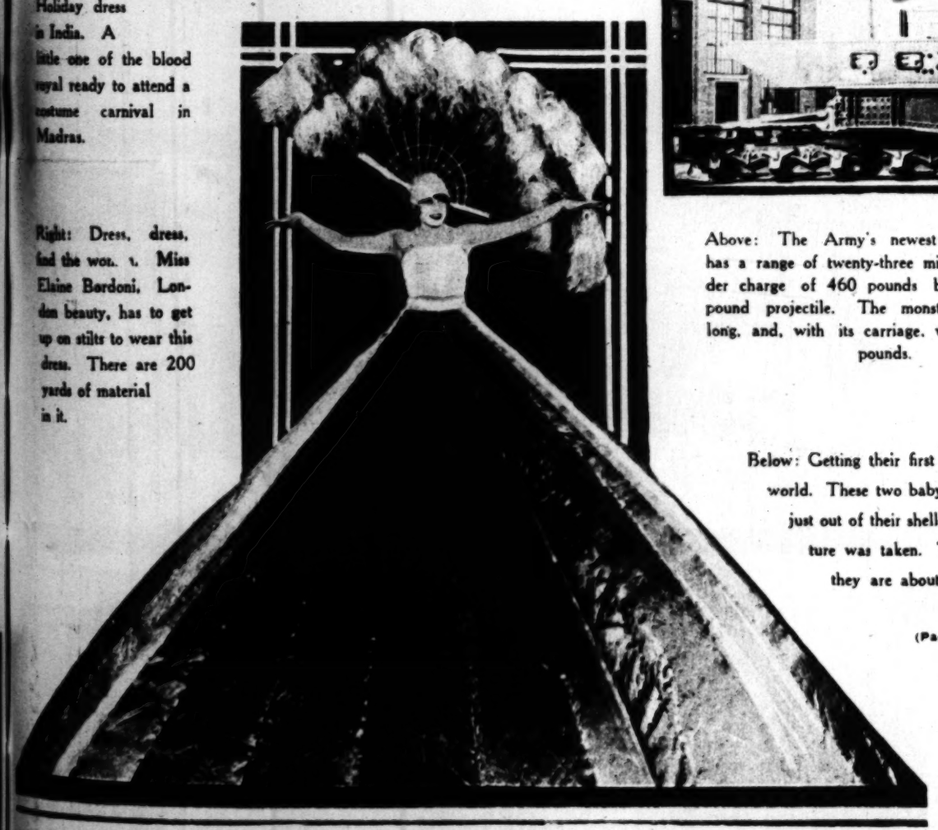
Holiday dress in India. A little one of the blood royal ready to attend a costume carnival in Madras.



Sheik stuff. William (Pussyfoot) Johnson, back from Europe, sports a Sahara make-up on occasions. In other words, the camels are coming.



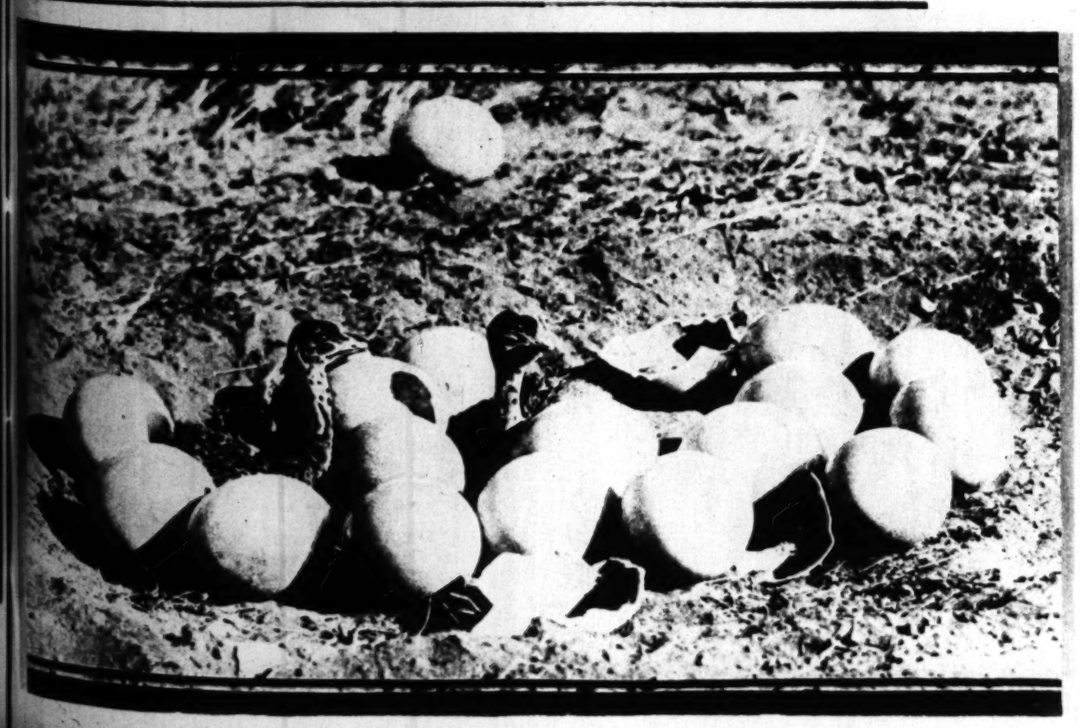
Above: The Army's newest plaything. It has a range of twenty-three miles with a powder charge of 460 pounds behind a 1560-pound projectile. The monster is sixty feet long, and, with its carriage, weighs 700,000 pounds.



Right: Dress, dress, and the wor. r. Miss Elaine Bordoni, London beauty, has to get up on stilts to wear this dress. There are 200 yards of material in it.

Below: Getting their first glimpse of the world. These two baby ostriches were just out of their shells when this picture was taken. Though babies, they are about the size of an ordinary hen.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Correct for your home!



Beautiful and distinctive as *all* the many *Swanfeldt Awning* designs are, there is *one* made to harmonize exactly with the architectural plan of your particular home.

Helping you determine that one *correct* design is a regular part of *Swanfeldt* service, available alike to every home owner. It costs you nothing. Make use of it. Phone for a *Swanfeldt* representative and let his experience assist you to an awning selection you will be entirely proud of.

SWANFELDT AWNINGS

LONG BEACH BRANCH
237 E. 4th ST.
629-44

224 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Phone
870-851

PASADENA BRANCH
39 E. UNION ST.
FAIR OAKS 2146



Nymfaun Double Compact

—with the case smartly shaped in a de luxe thin model

A NEW accessory so convenient it will become a necessity and a delight to the woman who possesses it.

This Nymfaun Double Compact is the compact you have been looking for. It has every mark of beauty and great usefulness for the hours away from the dressing-table.

The case is as tailored and as graceful as a charming cigarette case from the most exclusive jeweler of Rue de La Paix. It is one of those flat, thin models so pleasant to hold. And because of its thin case it slips into hand-bag or coat pocket with ease.

A large mirror fitted into the inside of the upper part proves a joy to all women who have the good taste to apply their powder and rouge uniformly and artistically.

The powder compact and the rouge compact are in the lower half of the case, making it easy to use either of them without turning the case or snapping an extra cover. Satin-backed puffs of lamb's wool fit over each compact.

Poudre Nymfaun

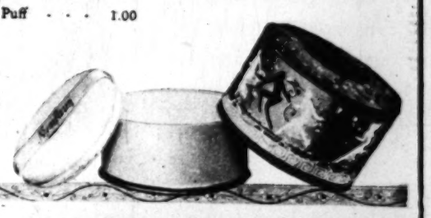
This powder is very adherent, and its odor is the subtly delicate new scent—Nymfaun. The box is a delight to any dressing-table. Its embossed covering is decorated with dull frail gold vines and a frieze of nymphs and fauns silhouetted around the sides.

PRICES

Nymfaun Double Compact (*Rouge in the new Sunset Glow Tint if desired*)	$1.50
Compact Powder Refill (*in metal box with puff*)	.65
Compact Rouge Refill (*in metal box with puff*)	.35
Poudre (*in box*) with Puff	1.00

On sale at leading department stores and drug stores

Nymfaun





Children Cry for

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Philippine Infantry in Action





Why Have Gray Hair or Dandruff?

Without the use of dyes thousands of men and women have restored the original color of their hair in a natural, harmless and pleasant manner with Nourishine—a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair thus restoring it to its original color and vitality. It is as easy to apply as so much water. It unfailingly removes dandruff, promotes hair growth, prevents falling and cleanses the scalp. For dandruff, alone, it is worth many times the price. Nourishine restores the color evenly, naturally—no streaks. It CANNOT injure the hair. THE ONE LIQUID RESTORES THE ORIGINAL COLOR WHETHER BLACK, BROWN OR BLOND. There is nothing like Nourishine. Try it. $1.25 per bottle, all drug and department stores.

Nourishine Is Not a Dye



—PARCHMENT— LAMP SHADES

are easy to make by following our instructions, the cost is small, and the work fascinating.

Send for price list of materials and our free circular, "How to Make Parchment Shades," showing many easy designs for beginners.

THE TUFTS STUDIOS
San Diego, California

FADA



FADA "ONE SIXTY" RADIO RECEIVER WITH THE NEUTRODYNE CIRCUIT

Simple as calling a telephone number

Tuning a FADA "ONE SIXTY" radio receiver is as simple as using a telephone. It is so accurately adjusted that once a station has been brought in and the dial settings noted, like putting in a telephone call you can turn to the same settings time after time and bring in the same station.

That is only one of the many wonderful features of the FADA "ONE SIXTY." It is a Neutrodyne set that for selectivity, clarity, volume and distance getting is at least the equal of any five-tube set of any type or make, yet only employs four tubes.

In workmanship, careful wiring, adjustment and tuning, the FADA "ONE SIXTY" is an example of super craftsmanship. Back of it stands the FADA reputation for quality. Your dealer has the FADA "ONE SIXTY." Price, $120. Tubes, batteries, phones extra.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INCORPORATED
1581 Jerome Avenue, New York

Fada RADIO



Filipinos of the Forty-fifth U. S. Infantry manning an observation post during war games.



Above: Remarkable photo of a hand grenade screen laid by Filipinos of the Forty-fifth U. S. Infantry, stationed at Ft. McKinley on the island of Luzon. This regiment is largely recruited from the provinces.



Going into action during Philippine war games. Filipinos of the Forty-fifth U. S. Infantry advancing with automatic rifles and rifle grenades.

Right: A one-pounder going into action. This is an exclusive set of photos of the Forty-fifth U. S. Infantry, composed entirely of Filipinos, taken at the island war maneuvers.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Double Compact $1.50

Elcto Zarifa

SMART black metal containers with bronzed plaque inset in top, fitted with poudre compact and rouge—delicately perfumed with insinuating fragrances of Egypt and the Nile.



Double Compacts

Blanche	Naturelle
Nacre	Ocre
Rachel	Deep Rachel

For sale at all good drug stores and toilet counters

E. T. BROWNE DRUG CO.
127 Water Street New York

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, [illegible] 1924. HUMOR

©1924 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE GUM

SIDNEY SMITH

JUST ONE GUM-DROP, PLEASE-

NO!

OH LOOK, PAPA- I'M GOING TO MAKE SOME SWELL MOLASSES CANDY-

KEEP AWAY FROM YOUR MOTHER'S COOKING UTENSILS- IF SHE COMES BACK AND FINDS HER NICE CLEAN KITCHEN ALL MUSSED UP YOU'LL CATCH IT-

NOW GO AWAY AND DON'T BOTHER ME AND I'LL MAKE YOU SOME NICE CANDY THAT WILL MELT IN YOUR MOUTH LIKE A SNOW-FLAKE- AND WHEN YOUR MOTHER COMES HOME WE'LL GIVE HER A SURPRISE-

WHEN I WAS A KID I COULD MAKE SWELL CANDY- PEOPLE WOULD COME FOR MILES TO GET A TASTE- A GOOD CANDY MAKER IS LIKE A POET- HE'S BORN, NOT MADE- YOU EITHER HAVE THE GIFT OF MAKING CANDY OR YOU HAVEN'T- I HAVE IT.

STOP THAT CRYING- JUST WAIT A FEW MINUTES AND I'LL CHASE YOUR TEARS AWAY WITH THE SWEETEST BUNCH OF CONFECTIONERY YOU EVER TASTED- HOME-MADE AND NOT A TOOTH-ACHE IN A TON OF IT-

NOW KEEP QUIET- I WANT TO MAKE A NICE NEAT JOB OF THIS BATCH OF CANDY- WE DON'T WANT THE PLACE ALL LITTERED UP WHEN YOUR MOTHER COMES HOME-

BOO-HOO! I WANT TO BE OUT THERE WHERE YOU'RE MAKING IT- I WANT TO HELP-

WOWIE! NOW YOU'VE DONE IT- YOU'VE SET THE HOUSE ON FIRE-

FIRE!

THERE NOW! WHAT DID I TELL YOU? I BEGGED YOU TO BE CAREFUL BUT YOU WOULD FOOL AROUND AND CAUSE A LOT OF TROUBLE WITH YOUR CARELESSNESS- LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU-

Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner.

©1924 - BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

SOME WISE ALECK THINKS HE'S SMART WITH HIS WRITIN' AROUND HERE !!!

AIN'T LOVE GRAND

I MUST HURRY ALONG!! NOW DONT YOU GO TO THAT AWFUL RINKEYDINK CLUB, WILL YOU PERRY??

YA 'NEEDN'T WORRY WINNIE!! I AIN'T EVEN GOIN' NEAR NO RINKEYDINKS!!!

BETCHER LIFE I'M NOT!! I GOT A HALF A DOLLAR AN' I'M GONNA TREAT DOROTHY TO ICE CREAM SODA'S AN' SOME CANDY! HOPE SPIKE AN' CHINK AN' SPUD AIN'T HANGIN' AROUND HER!!

HOW COME YOU GUYS AIN'T OUT WITH DOROTHY THIS AFTERNOON?

AW I DON'T WANT EVERYBODY TO TINK I'M A SISSY, PLAYIN' WID GOILS!

I'M SCARED DOROTHY'LL GIT TOO STUCK ON ME GOOD LOOKS, SO I'M STAYIN' AWAY FROM HER!!!

AN' I'M GETTIN' SICK AN TIRED OF GIRLS ANYWAY!!

YEAH! FAT CHANCE OF THEM STAYIN' AWAY FROM DOROTHY!! THERE MUST BE A GOOD REASON AW'RIGHT 'AN' I'M GONNA FIND IT OUT!!!

SO THAT'S TH' REASON! THEY AIN'T SCARED OF THAT LITTLE SISSY BOY, BUT THEY DASSENT GO NEAR THAT OL' BULL DOG, I'LL BET'CHA!!

HA-HA HA-A-A- WHY AIN'T YOU OUT WALKIN' WID DOROTHY, MR. SMARTY??

YEAH, IT'S A LOVELY DAY FOR A WALK - WHERES DOROTHY??

HAW HAW HAW

AW, YOU GUYS AIN'T AS SMART AS YA THINK YOU ARE!! I'LL SHOW YA WHO'S SO WISE!!

GUESS THAT BUNCH OF SAPS CAN'T GIVE ME TH' RAZZBERRY!! GUESS I'M AS SMART AS THEY ARE ANY OL' DAY!!

AW'RIGHT CAT! SIC'EM!! GOSH. I HOPE THIS WORKS!!

?

GRRR

WHY, HORACE THAT'S NO WAY TO LEAVE ME!!

C-COME BACK HERE — YOU BAD-BAD DOG!!!

MERCY!! STOP THIS INSTANT - DO YOU HEAR ME??

OH-UH-HELLO DOROTHY! WHAT'CHA D'OIN' AROUND HERE? ARE YA TOO BUSY TO HAVE A' ICE CREAM SODA WITH ME?

WHY PERRY YOU DEAR BOY! HOW SILLY OF YOU TO ASK!! I'LL BE DELIGHTED, OF COURSE!!

TWO OF YER BIGGEST CHOCKLIT ICE CREAM SODAS!!

BRANNER

HAROLD TEEN

©1934 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

IN DAYS OF OLD — WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD

'TIS I, FAIR SHEBA:

OHH!! SHEIK!

BOY! THEM WAS TH DAYS! KNIGHTS IN CLANKING ARMOR, ON SNORTING, SPIRITED STEEDS, CHARGED TH' CASTLE-

TEE, HEE!

-AND AFTER A TERRIFIC BATTLE AGAINST TREMENDOUS ODDS CARRIED AWAY HIS LADY FAIR!

TEE! HEE! WHAT'CHA DOIN, HAROLD? PLAYIN' MOVIE?

YOU GO RIGHT IN AN' WASH YOUR DIRTY FACE - YOU SNOODIN' LIL' IMP!

MEN WERE MEN IN THOSE DAYS! I THINK I COULD MAKE A BIGGER IMPRESSION ON LILLUMS, IF I CARRIED MYSELF AS A KNIGHT OF OLD!

-SUCH AS ALWAYS BEING COURTEOUS TO WIMMIN - AND ALWAYS PROTECTING A LADY'S FAIR NAME AND SO FORTH!

SOUR GRAPES, THAT'S YOU BEEZIE! YOU COULDN'T HAVE LILLUMS LOVEWELL IF YOU WANTED HER TH' WORST WAY!

ZAT SO?

SAY, ANY OF THESE DAMES FALL FOR TH' COIN-JINGLE TH' SHEKELS AND ALL THESE CLASSY RIBS PRICK UP THEIR EARS!

LILLUMS AIN'T THAT KIND!

HAW! LILLUMS IS ONE OF THE FOXIEST GOLD-DIGGERS IN TOWN!

LIKE TH' KNIGHTS OF OLD!

BETTER NOT LET SIMP HEAR YA SAY THAT

I NEVER TAKE NUTHIN' BACK - THAT'S ME ALL OVER!

NO BOZO CAN SULLY TH' NAME OF TH' GIRL I LOVE!

KNOCK 'EM FOR A ROW OF LOLLY POPS!

WHAM!

BAM!

TO THINK YOU HAVE SUNK TO THE LEVEL OF A COMMON STREET BRAWLER!

LISSEN, LILLUMS - I WUZ PROTECTIN' YOUR NAME, LIKE TH' KNIGHTS OF OLD!

HAW!

LATER

IT'S HARD TO FIGGER, EM, DAD - I MEAN TH' WIMMIN!

YOU TELL 'EM - THAT'S TH' REASON I BEEN A BACHELOR THESE FIFTY YEARS!

TRY A SHEIK SUNDAE

CARL ED

GASOLINE ALLEY

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Times Junior

The Junior Times

[Sunday, February 3, 1924.

THE JUNIOR TIMES

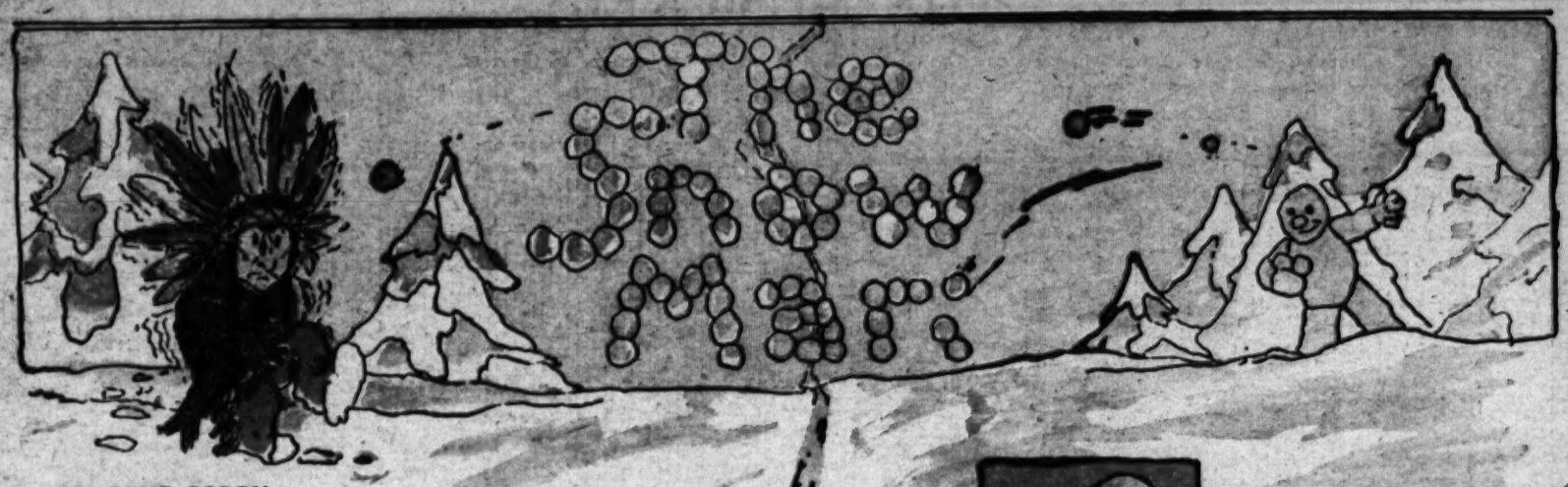
Entered in Aunt Dolly's Photo and Art Contests

WINTER TIME



The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1924.



By JANE CORBY

When Indian chieftains ruled this land
(Quite long ago, you'll understand),
When wolves and bears were plentiful,
And winters very cold,
There was a certain chief who felt
The cold, despite his bearskin pelt,
And on a January morning
Started in to scold.

"I'd like to catch this Winter chap,"
Said he, "I'd give him quite some scrap!
I'd teach him to go trying to freeze
People's heels and toes!
I'd fight him till he'd such a scare
That in this land he'd never dare
Come sneaking back to kill the flowers
And bite us on the nose!"

Well, old King Winter heard this boast,
And up he popped, white as a ghost
(Enough to make your blood run cold,
A giant man of snow).
Howled he, "You'll take your brave words back!
I'll beat you till you're blue and black!
I'll come around tomorrow morning
And begin the show!"

The Indian chief was pretty scared,
So to the Magic Man he fared,
And shivering and shaking he
Explained his dreadful plight.
"Oh, Mister Magic Man," cried he,
"Please teach some magic tricks to me,
So I can beat this Winter King
And surely win the fight."

The Magic Man was very kind;
At once he looked around to find
Some magic tricks that would be useful
To King Winter's foe.
And with them safely in his head,
The Indian went home to bed,
And waited for the morning to
Bring in the man of snow.

Then, with the daylight, and a "whoo-oo!"
The Snow Man scampered into view,
And burst into the cabin
And sat down beside the fire.
"Now," cried he, in a hearty shout,
"You can begin to drive me out!"
The Indian didn't answer,
But he made the blaze go higher.



So a long, fierce fight began,
Between the brave, bold, human man
And old King Winter, huge and white,
And made of ice and snow.
The days went by, the nights did too,
The Snow Man sat and fiercely blew,
The Indian piled on the logs
And made the fire glow.

But still the cabin seemed to fill
With cold; the red man shook with chill,
And poked his fire until the blaze
Gave out an angry roar.
The Snow Man shook with icy glee;
"Ha, Ha," he cried, "now just watch me!"
And choked the fire with snowballs
Until it could speak no more.

And then, indeed, both black and blue
The red man's toes and fingers grew.
Half numb, he scarcely had the strength
To build the fire again.
The Snow Man's freezing breath cut deep,
And oh! the red man longed for sleep,
And old King Winter surely thought
He was the victor then.

But, with one last, despairing cry,
Once more the Indian piled high
The logs upon the sobbing fire
Half smothered in the snow.
"There's magic in the blaze of sticks,"
The Magic Man had said; "such tricks,
In dealing with a snow man, will
Prove powerful, I know."

Once more the great, red flames shot out;
The Snow Man tried to give a shout,
But suddenly his mighty voice
Became a groan, down low.
Slowly he sank upon the floor,
And where he'd boldly stood before
Was just a pool of water left
Of all that man of snow!

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Photo and Art Contests





By Mildred Frank



By Francis Carr, 433 Locust Street, Riverside, Age 15 Years

PRIZE IS WON BY MISS SMITH

(Continued from Third Page)

festival to celebrate this, the greatest day upon the calendar.

"It is not the food," he cursed, hanging his shocky head between hands that were brown and gnarled, "it is the shadows, ever the memories that will not leave me," and back he crept to his hours of muttering and prayers, striving to banish prison walls and stony eyes that everlastingly sought him out.

At dusk Santa threw discretion to the winds and decided to brave the outside world. "A breath of air," he rumbled, as the rusty hinges grated, "would not hurt the soul of a rat." So he pushed his way among the thick crowds, striving to gain the more open spaces which flanked the river's edge. Here he was startled to find a small child, weeping beside the bank.

"I am cold," he sobbed, "and nobody came for me."

Santa, wise in the ways of the world, gathered the small form close. "And I," he muttered, "have not bread enough for two."

He placed the child on its feet and was about to turn away when something gripped his heartstrings. This atom he had rejected knew the cold fingers of fear, even as Santa knew them; he, too, was suffering.

"But me, I can fight," the man argued. "This child is too small, too frail."

Determinedly he gathered the boy to him and strode into the city's streets. For the first time, Santa trod without fear; his cheeks burning with something more than dread of footsteps behind him. Once more he counted, became a factor in the big machinery of life.

At the police station he pulled his ragged cap low.

"A child whimpering by the river's edge," he recounted in parrot-like fashion. "No, I have not the least idea who his parents were."

Fixedly the officer in charge studied the dark face before him. "Scar on left cheek," he catalogued . . . "Black eyes, known as Santa." Out loud he remarked, "Thank you; will you come this way?"

The child grasped his hand with moist fingers and pressed his cheek against his coat. "I love you," he whispered. "You are a good man!"

Santa looked down, his eyes were misty with tears . . . too late he lifted his eyes to discover the trap. He was in jail!

Another Christmas day passed with its gay procession of merry-makers, again failing to touch the heart of Santa, for this time he peered out on the world from behind bars; labeled and branded a convict, whose long term of punishment clouded the sun itself. In a moment of anger Santa had committed a deed which took freedom as its toll; in love, he had restored a human soul to the world—and who was to decide if in the great balance sheet his record had not been cleaned?



By Graham Berry, Age 14 Years, 625 Bushnell avenue, Alhambra

HUNDREDS WANT THE DOLLY DOLL

(Continued from Sixth Page)

ual confronted me on the steps of The Times Building. He was a tall, gangling youngster with dark fiery eyes, poorly clad.

"Are you Aunt Dolly?" he asked in a guttural undertone.

"I am," I answered, wondering what his appeal might be.

"You've got the wrong dope—" he flung back. "All this love stuff is bunk, and livin' on the square is outta date, I thought I'd tell you."

Plainly the boy was down on his luck, life had dealt him a bitter blow, and the scars had not worn off.

"Do you prefer to walk in sunshine or rain?" I asked.

"That ain't got nothin' to do with it," he persisted stubbornly. "I'm talkin' about this here sheet you put out. It's the bunk."

"My remark has everything to do with it," I answered as gently as I could. "That's exactly what it amounts to—sunshine or rain, according to the way we think. Few people would cross the street to step into a puddle of water if they had a dry pavement to walk on. Most of us slush along in discord and misery because we won't make the effort to figure things out. It isn't easy, getting your balance, but it pays in the end."

"I'm at the end," the boy sulked. "There aint nothin' more for me, I've had plenty. I work eight hours a day to keep three of us alive, and we ain't never got enough to eat."

"Just what I thought," I said. "You're down on your luck, like so many youngsters, but why condemn the good things of life. Perhaps if you opened your heart many blessings would pour in."

His black eyes snapped with fury as he turned away—

"Aw gee! You and them mission homes, don't know nothin' about life." But before thirty minutes had passed Tony thought differently. He was discussing baseball, and picnics to which he and his brothers could come without paying a cent; he beheld prizes in a glittering array, and under his arm, Tony carried two warm mufflers, one red sweater, one top and two books, donated by our loyal Toy-Makers. Softened lines came into his prematurely old face as he held forth an uncertain hand.

"I guess," he confessed, "I got the wrong steer this time. I ain't heard nothin' about no such organization like this. You don't ask no questions, nor family history. I might be gypin' you, but I ain't."

He paused in the hallway, lips trembling . . . "I'm awful sorry I give you the cold mitt at first, but it is hard to make both ends meet."

"You have'nt played enough," I urged. "You've had a man's burden on your shoulders for years. Now things will be easier, for some one is here to help you. We'll see about a new job, and a better house and all sorts of things for your two little brothers."

Tony edged nearer the door. "Can I come to them Junior Times business meetings you spoke of?" he asked.

"You surely can," I called back, as he smiled happily. "Make it soon, won't you?"

Thus, the black-eyed Tony stepped out into the world and found it not devoid of sunshine. The harshness of life became a little less stern, for he had something to lean on, something to look forward to. Our firm hand of love and courage had reached into another destitute dwelling, leaving its message in the darkest corners. It is not their fault that they know nothing but evil; nobody has blazed the path to truth, so how can they get the right realization. There are many Tonys in this city of ours, thousands of them burdened by false ideals. Let us carry our torch high before them and dispel the darkness which threatens to engulf their lives.

Our Toy-Maker branch, and our Humane Society are doing much toward alleviating misery, and Aunt Dolly wishes to praise them for their great work. As they climb upward, and receive additional merits, the boys will have an insignia to sew upon their sleeves and the girls will have a like badge which may be attached to sweater or blouse. These may be seen any time between 2:30 and 6 p.m. on the second floor of The Times Building. You will also find our full display of prizes, catchers' mitts, kodaks, baseballs and bats, wrist watches, ropes of pearls, vanity bags, flashlights, fountain pens, midget pens, first-aid kits, Scout knives and many other attractive gifts in this same department. Be sure to ask for the Aunt Dolly doll while visiting the Junior girls' department, as it will be well worth your time to see this adorable creation in ruffles and silks. More like a memory of old-fashioned grandeur, when milady wore poke bonnets and pantalettes of purest white, this dainty doll has taken the country by storm. The tiny bodice, the full skirt with its butterfly ruffles, the lace kerchief and black velvet bow make the Aunt Dolly doll so distinctively different that it has become a fad to possess one of them. We now have over 100 dolls gowned in every color imaginable, and orders are being taken for dresses in varied materials. Some youngsters wish taffeta, others lean toward voile, but whatever they wish Aunt Dolly is here to grant their requests. An adorable cedar chest will soon be placed in Milady's wardrobe with sachets, and shaws, chiffon muffs and the two colored sunshades created especially for our members by Aunt Dolly. Do not fail to see this startlingly beautiful doll, of which we gave out over four dozen last week, and have shipments to make as far east as New York.

Another item of interest in our club news is the reopening of our kodak contest. For two weeks the photos turned in were so ordinary we did not feel justified in printing them, but we now take great pleasure in saying that anyone submitting a particularly attractive picture is free to compete for a prize. The same holds good in our beauty contest — Aunt Dolly's search for the old-fashioned girl. The girls with the curls are the ones we are seeking, so do not lose a second in trying to win a beautiful gold pen and pencil which will be awarded at the end of eight weeks to the most beautiful member in our club.

Perhaps it might be wise to state once more that we have a prize for our juniors and a separate one for our seniors, so keep this classification in mind when you send in your photo. Also, do not neglect to put your full name and address, as well as age, on back of picture.

Keep our short-story contest in mind, and also remember our literary and art section is the open door to success. We are constantly seeking those who wish to climb the ladder of fame, and it is our one ultimate wish that we help them climb to the highest rung. Send in your manuscript or drawing—a 2-cent stamp carries it to Aunt Dolly's desk—she does the rest. Do not delay; your big chance may be lurking just around the corner. Why not check up on it?

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

THE MUSICKER

ABOUT the middle of the forenoon they began to go up a long hill. By and by this hill suddenly dropped down into a pretty valley, where the travelers saw to their surprise a small house standing by the roadside.

It was the first house they had seen, and they hastened into the valley to discover who lived there. No one was in sight as they approached, but when they began to get nearer the house they heard queer sounds coming from it. They could not make these out at first, but as they became louder our friends thought they heard a sort of music like that made by a wheezy hand organ; the music fell upon their ears in this way:

Tiddle-widdle-iddle, oom pom-pom!
Oom, pom-pom! oom, pom-pom!
Tiddle-tiddle-tiddle, oom pom-pom!
Oom, pom-pom—pah!

"What is it, a band or a mouth organ?" asked Dorothy.

"Don't know," said Button-Bright.

"Sounds to me like a played-out phonograph," said the shaggy man, lifting his enormous ears to listen.

"Oh, there just couldn't be a funnygraf in Fairyland!" cried Dorothy.

"It's rather pretty, isn't it?" asked Polychrome, trying to dance to the strains.

Tiddle-widdle-iddle, oom pom-pom!
Oom pom-pom; oom pom-pom!

came the music to their ears, more distinctly as they drew nearer the house. Presently they saw a little fat man sitting on a bench before the door. He wore a red, braided jacket that reached to his waist, a blue waistcoat and white trousers with gold stripes down the sides. On his bald head was perched a little, round, red cap held in place by a rubber elastic underneath his chin. His face was round, his eyes a faded blue, and he wore white cotton gloves. The man leaned on a stout gold-headed cane, bending forward on his seat to watch his visitors approach.

Singularly enough, the musical sounds they had heard seemed to come from the inside of the fat man himself; for he was playing no instrument nor was any to be seen near him.

They came up and stood in a row, staring at him, and he stared back while the queer sound came from him as before:

Tiddle-iddle-iddle, oom pom-pom,
Oom, pom-pom; oom pom-pom!
Tiddle-widdle-iddle, oom pom-pom,
Oom, pom-pom—pah!

"Why, he's a reg'lar musicker!" said Button-Bright.

"What's a musicker?" asked Dorothy.

"Him!" said the boy.

Hearing this the fat man sat up a little stiffer than before, as if he had received a compliment, and still came the sounds:

Tiddle-widdle-iddle, oom pom-pom,
Oom pom-pom, oom—

"Stop it!" cried the Shaggy Man, earnestly. "Stop that dreadful noise!"

The fat man looked at him sadly and began his reply. When he spoke the music changed and the words seemed to accompany the note. He said—or rather sang:

It isn't a noise that you hear,
But music, harmonic and clear
My breath makes me play
Like an organ, all day—
That bass note is in my left ear.

"How funny!" exclaimed Dorothy; "he says his breath makes the music."

"That's all nonsense," declared the Shaggy Man; but now the music began again, and they all listened carefully.

My lungs are full of reeds like those
In organs, therefore, I suppose
If I breathe in or out my nose,
The reeds are bound to play
So, as I breathe to live, you know,
I squeeze out music as I go;
I'm very sorry this is so—
Forgive my piping, pray!

"Poor man," said Polychrome; "he



But the musicker was still breathing his constant notes.

can't help it. What a great misfortune it is!"

"Yes," replied the Shaggy Man, "we are only obliged to hear this music a short time, until we leave him and go away; but the poor fellow must listen to himself as long as he lives, and that is enough to drive him crazy. Don't you think so?"

"Don't know," said Button-Bright. Toto said "Bow-wow!" and the others laughed.

"Perhaps that's why he lives all alone," suggested Dorothy.

"Yes; if he had neighbors they might do him an injury," responded the Shaggy Man.

All this while the little fat musicker was breathing notes:

Tiddle-tiddle-iddle, oom, pom-pom.

and they had to speak loud in order to hear themselves. The Shaggy Man said:

"Who are you, sir?"

The reply came in the shape of this sing-song:

I'm Allegro da Capo, a very famous man;
Just find another, high or low, to match me if you can.
Some people try, but can't to play
And have to practice every day;
But I've been musical always, since first my life began.

"Why, I b'lieve he's proud of it," exclaimed Dorothy; "and seems to me I've heard worse music than he makes."

"Where?" asked Button-Bright.

"I've forgotten, just now. But Mr. Da Capo is certainly a strange person—isn't he?—and p'r'aps he's the only one of his kind in all the world."

This praise seemed to please the little fat musicker, for he swelled out his chest, looked important and sang as follows:

I wear no band around me,
And yet I am a band!
I do not strain to make my strains
But, on the other hand,
My toot is always destitute
Of flats or other errors;
To see sharp and be natural are
For me but minor terrors.

"I don't quite understand that," said Polychrome, with a puzzled look; "but perhaps it's because I'm accustomed only to the music of the spheres."

"What's that?" asked Button-Bright.

"Oh, Polly means the atmosphere and hemisphere, I s'pose," explained Dorothy.

"Oh," said Button-Bright.

"Bow-wow!" said Toto.

But the musicker was still breathing his constant

Oom, pom-pom; oom, pom-pom—

and it seemed to jar on the Shaggy Man's nerves.

"Stop it, can't you?" he cried angrily; "or breathe in a whisper; or put a clothes-pin on your nose. Do something, anyhow!"

But the fat one, with a sad look, sang his answer:

Music hath charms, and it may
Sooth even the savage, they say;
So if savage you feel
Just list to my reel,
For sooth to say that's the real way.

The Shaggy Man had to laugh at this, and when he laughed he stretched his donkey mouth wide open. Said Dorothy:

"I don't know how good his poetry is, but it seems to fit the notes, so that's all that can be 'xpected."

"I like it," said Button-Bright, who was staring hard at the musicker, his little legs spread wide apart. To the surprise of his companions, the boy asked this long question:

"If I swallowed a mouth organ, what would I be?"

"An organette," said the Shaggy Man. "But come, my dears; I think the best thing we can do is to continue on our journey before Button-Bright swallows anything. We must try to find that Land of Oz, you know."

Hearing this speech the musicker sang, quickly:

If you go to the Land of Oz
Please take me along, because
On Ozma's birthday
I'm anxious to play
The loveliest song ever was.

"No, thank you," said Dorothy; "we prefer to travel alone. But if I see Ozma I'll tell her you want to come to her birthday party."

"Let's be going," urged the Shaggy Man, anxiously.

Polly was already dancing along the road, far in advance, and the others turned to follow her. Toto did not like the fat musicker and made a grab for his chubby leg. Dorothy quickly caught up the growling little dog and hurried after her companions, who were walking faster than usual in order to get out of hearing. They had to climb a hill, and until they got to the top they could not escape the musicker's monotonous piping:

Oom, pom-pom; oom, pom-pom;
Tiddle-iddle-widdle, oom, pom-pom;
Oom, pom-pom—pah!"

As they passed the brow of the hill, however, and descended on the other side, the sounds gradually died away, whereat they all felt much relieved.

"I'm glad I don't have to live with the organ man; aren't you, Polly?" said Dorothy.

"Yes, indeed," answered the Rainbow's Daughter.

"He's nice," declared Button-Bright, soberly.

"I hope your Princess Ozma won't invite him to her birthday celebration," remarked the Shaggy Man; "for the fellow's music would drive her guests all crazy. You've given me an idea, Button-Bright; I believe the musicker must have swallowed an accordion in his youth."

"What's 'cordion?" asked the boy.

"It's a kind of pleating," explained Dorothy, putting down the dog.

"Bow-wow!" said Toto, and ran away at a mad gallop to chase a bumble-bee.

[Editor's Note—The next people our little friends meet upon their journey to the Land of Oz, are not so nice as the Musicker—but they are even more queer. You shall hear about them next in a story that is called "Facing the Soodlers."]

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Pig Demands Square Deal

A Collie dog with three pups is owned by L. A. Mendell, Hutchinson, Kansas. Also a pet pig. When the pup goes to lunch so does the pig. The dog has adopted the pig or the pig has adopted itself. Sometimes the old dog will go upon the porch and her puppies will follow to obtain their meal. The pig doesn't know how to get up on the porch, so he runs up and down beside the porch and squeals his displeasure. The world owes him a living and he knows it. He demands a square deal and a square meal—latter most important.—[Capper's Weekly.

Appreciative

A western woman walked into a big shop dealing in woman's wear the other day flourishing her month's bill, which amounted to $75. "Mr. Friedburg, Mr. Friedburg," she said, "I think when I pay this bill I shall deserve a mighty nice Christmas present." "Yes," said Friedberg delightedly, "I will gif you a nice receipt."





WITH THE WESTERN RANGERS

Description is Given of a Day in Camp With the Big Boys' Organization; Laws Teach Courage, Service

BY CARL SHARSMITH
Assistant to Chief Harry G. James, Western Rangers

"All Western Rangers awake! Open your eyes, arise, become children of light, vigorous, active and joyful. Let all hearts be glad, another day is here!"

As the echoes die away across the ranges the entire camp is awake and in a few minutes all the boys are ready for physical training followed by a swim. As soon as the swim is over, the youngsters wait eagerly for the breakfast gong and as soon as it sounds the different clans of the camp line up at the dining-room eagerly wondering if the cook is going to give them hot cakes this morning. If the syrup jugs are on the table a mighty cheer goes up from a couple of hundred throats.

As soon as breakfast is over, the solemn tribunal of the Council of the Chiefs is held. In all the large camps of the Western Rangers the boys are divided into groups of ten with a "Clan Chief" in charge of the group. The clans are appropriately named, some after mountains, as San Gorgonio or San Antonio; some after out-of-door's men, as Enos Mills, John Muir; some after interesting places in the West, as Encantada, after the Mesa Encantada of New Mexico, or Coconino after the Coconino National Forest which has given such inspiration to Herriman, the creator of the well-beloved Krazy Kat. The chiefs of all these different clans meet each day and whatever business of the day there is discussed and settled. All violators of camp rules are brought before this council of the chiefs; they are given an opportunity to tell their side of the story, to present any witnesses they have and after proper consideration the council of the chiefs sets a suitable punishment, if in their decision such a punishment will be both for the good of the camp and of the violator of the rules. In a Western Ranger camp useful work is never made a penalty. The usual punishment is banishment from the evening campfire or from the swimming pool, etc. This form of punishment gives the culprit an idea of the value of public opinion and few boys ever appear before the council of chiefs for a second offense. The most common violation of the camp rules is talking after the crier chief's announcement in the evening or before it in the morning.

Following the Council of the Chiefs, hikes are usually the thing in order for the morning. Sometimes clans take their lunches and stay out the entire day climbing some mountain peak, or visiting some mountain meadow or lake, and when a group of wide-awake, eager boys go into the wilds under the leadership of an enthusiastic interpreter of nature it is a treat for all concerned.

Besides the various hikes the boys make various articles of handicraft, as baskets, model log cabins, Navajo hogans, Indian pueblos, teepees, etc. Lessons are conducted in biology, forestry, fire-aid (for the boys who wish to take it,) camp craft, swimming, etc.

Late in the afternoon there is another swimming period which is enjoyed by everyone in camp. Usually demonstration in fancy diving and other aquatic stunts are shown then until time for dinner.

After dinner comes the big event of the day, the campfire council. This is always a grand affair in the eyes of the boys. The council circle is gay with vivid colored banners of the different councils of boys represented in the camp. The campfire is started as soon as it begins to get dusk. Sometimes the fire is made ceremonially woth the rubbing-sticks, but usually by the more prosaic method of the white man's match. The council is divided into two parts; the first devoted to the business of the camp is conducted with the solemnity of a forum. The second part devoted to games and entertainment smacks more of arena. The council is opened by chief calling, "the council will come to order." Immediately there is instant silence. The chief then calls upon some member to repeat the laws of the Western Rangers. The boys called upon stands, giving the ranger salute, the right palm raised above the shoulder in the old-time western greeting, and repeats:

Be courageous, physically, mentally and morally.

Be obedient—one must learn to carry out orders before one can give them

Be cleanly in mind and body.

Be honorable—Hold your word as sacred.

Be reverent—Be respectful to all worship of the Great Spirit, the Master of Life.

Be kind to all harmless living things.

Be helpful—Do your share of the work and each day strive to do at least one act of free service.

Be happy—Seek the joy of life to be found in simple things.

After the laws are repeated the roll is called, each boy responding "How." Each day in camp some member is appointed to act as recorder and following the roll call this recorder must read his record. He gives a complete description of the day's activities, which is subject to corrections and additions by the council. When this record is passed and accepted by the council on vote, the chief calls for ranger reports. Immediately several score hands are raised and one by one the chief calls upon the different boys who stand telling of the different interesting things discovered during the day. Nature study reports are always in the majority. Many of the boys bring in specimens, snakes, lizards, fragments of wood, bits of rock or mineral, a certain flower or fern. There are always nature guides on hand to identify and explain the specimens and reports given and in this way the ranger reports are made a most valuable part of the educational work of the organization.

After the ranger reports, the coup and high coup badges and other special honor badges are awarded. These coup badges are felt feathers given for the attainment of a certain set standard in athletics, nature study, campcraft, and handicraft. The special honors are granted for all-round proficiency in swimming, forestry, radio, electricity, etc.

As soon as all the honors have been awarded other matters of business affecting the whole camp are discussed, announcements of the next day's activities are made and then the business of the council being ended the rest of the evening is devoted to games and the Koshare. The games are all played in the council circle and are all carefully selected by the officials for their value in physical or mental development. After the challenges in the games the Koshare of the evening finishes the program. Among the Pueblo Indians the Koshare or Delight makers are responsible for the amusement at all the dances. Each night a different clan is appointed to be the Koshare for the evening and it is up to them to present some sort of entertainment around the campfire.

After the closing of the council by the singing of "America," the boys hurry off to bed or to an all-too-short hour with the telescope marveling at Jupiter with his many moons or Saturn with his rings, or sometimes even planning lunar hikes with one eye glued to the end of the telescope.

As soon as everyone is in bed the great brass gong rings out and through the absolute silence rings the crier chief's voice, "All Western Rangers to sleep! Close your eyes, rest. Night is here. Another day has passed never to return! Lolomi! Lolomi!"

Lolomi is a Hopi word meaning in Hopi, "Let there be sunshine and peace in your heart."



Exterior and Interior of Western Rangers' New Clubhouse

It is at 4900 Pasadena avenue. The lower picture shows a corner of the living-room.

BASKETBALL

Points About Playing Center



A strong point for the good basketball team is in possessing a good center. A good center should almost always be tall, so that he can get the ball on the jump-off. He must be more than tall, however; he must be fast and aggressive and know how to handle the ball well.

Good jumping is necessary if you would get the ball for your team at the outset. Practice jumping after a ball which has been tossed up; it will develop you as a center. Another way to increase your jumping ability is to stretch.

A trick which centers, and the other players, as well, must know, is how to pivot the ball in their possession. Here is the way to pivot successfully. The feet should be well apart in starting. Suppose the pivot is to be to the right—the player makes a half or three-quarters turn to the right on the ball of the right foot, trying to just come in contact with the body of his opponent. When this is completed, the ball should be in the player's left arm. The ball should immediately be dribbled when the pivot is completed.

The pivot is used to get out of the way of a guard or to work around the guard so that a shot at the basket or a pass to another player can be made.

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HOW YOUR MAIL TRAVELS

So many millions of parcels come into a great city postoffice that it is impossible for men to handle them without the assistance of a great deal of machinery. If men alone were to try and carry around the parcels which come into the Chicago or New York office, it would take a force about equal to the number of men in the standing Army of the United States to do the job.



The illustration shows one of the labor savers which must be used in order to handle the parcels. It is a belt conveyor and takes the parcels to the different departments to which they must travel by means of an overhead belt. These belts are so constructed that they will take the parcels upstairs to the top floor of the postoffice if necessary. When it is desired to send the parcels downstairs they don't bother to have a belt, but merely slip them down a chute. Parcels going down a chute land on a table.

They are taken from this table and either put into trucks and delivered or picked up again by a belt conveyor and taken to their proper destination.

Every now and then there is a clog-up in one of the conveyors or chutes, and then the fun begins. Parcels pile up as high as your head, fall on the floor, and things get generally messed up.

WHEELED OUT IN TUBS

Postoffice men take great care to treat the parcels as carefully as possible, but there are so many things which may happen that you should always wrap the parcels securely and insure them if possible.

When the packages are finally sorted they are wheeled out in little papier-mache tubs to the automobiles which are lined up and waiting to deliver them to all parts of the city.

Outgoing parcels are taken to the trains in great trucks.

[Copyright 1924 Associated Editors]

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Sixth Page)

bers attacked him, hit him over the head, bound him, and then disappeared, thinking to return later.

All the time John was at home in the lighthouse alone, and as it was growing dark, he sat and watched for his father to come with the oil to light the lamp. John became worried when his father did not come home, so he climbed up in the lamp room, where the lamp always was kept. He trimmed the wicks and poured what little oil was left into the lamp.

In the meantime it had grown chilly and the cold air caused the father to regain consciousness. Loosening the ropes he got to his boat and started for the lighthouse. As he rounded the point of land where he could see the lighthouse, he discovered the two robbers rowing out toward the light, but when they saw him, they turned toward the shore and made their escape. When the father arrived at the lighthouse he found that his little son had kept the lamp burning, thereby being the means of stopping the robbers from wrecking the ship and robbing it.

The government heard of the boy's effort to do the best he could when he was all alone, and rewarded him by sending him to a good school, where he completed his education and grew up to be a very fine and useful man to his country.

THE HISTORY OF A POLL PARROT (TOLD BY THE PARROT ITSELF)

By Julia Pelley, R. F. D. No. 1, Box No. 12, Glendale, Cal. Age 13 Years

"When I lived at the nursery I had many adventures, but the most exciting ones that I had was after I was sold. My name is Juanita, but everybody calls me 'Polly,' or 'Girlie.' I lived at the nursery for two years, then I was sold to a captain of a ship.

I remember the first adventure I had (and the last.) It was when the captain and I were standing on the deck of the ship and were sailing along fine when the captain yelled out, "We're going like the wind, by gosh!" That stayed in my mind and I kept saying it over and over to myself until I knew it by heart. That same night the captain had a party in the dining hall and I was on the captain's shoulder while he was eating, and all of a sudden he yelled out across the table, "Gimme some of that, you big pigs!" That went over and over in my mind and I couldn't help but remember it.

In the midst of the feast the ship jolted and we all fell in one corner of the room and the captain yelled out: "We struck a rock, by gosh!" And I couldn't help but remember that, so now I had three sayings of the captain: "We struck a rock, by gosh," "Gimme some of that, you big pigs," and "We're going like the wind, by gosh!"

We were saved and when we reached our destination the captain sold me to a stern, rich man who said he loved pets. One night he had a party (and I wish to put in that he was very cruel to me sometimes) and, of course, I was there and in the midst of the feast I yelled out, "Gimme some of that, you big pigs!" and all of a sudden the man threw a plate at me and nearly fell off of my perch, and then I unconsciously yelled out "We've struck a rock, by gosh!" And then the man came to me and took me by the legs and threw me across the room, and as I was flying again unconsciously cryed "We're going like the wind, by gosh!" Everybody began laughing but I didn't see anything so funny about it from so many bruises that I got.

After that I was sold to a very kind woman and I am still in her care—and here she comes to feed me now, so I'll leave you, as that is all of my adventures so far.

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page

PUTS A GIRDLE OF CHEER AROUND THE WHOLE WORLD

Seventy-five Thousand Now Living up to Motto of The Times Junior Club; More Interesting Announcements

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK

BY ANATOLE LEVIN

Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco

It is easy to condemn, but isn't it better to build up, to cheer and comfort the person who perhaps has fallen a little below standard? Too many people see one side of a problem only, twisting the case about sometimes brings it close to home.

It will no doubt surprise our club members to hear that we have over 75,000 boys and girls listed upon our books, the ages ranging from 5 to 24 years. The division made in our ranks at Christmas time, which helped divide the juniors of our club from the older seniors met with great enthusiasm, for, as one 18-year-old niece so aptly put it, "At first most of your articles seemed fitted to the younger members, but now we know differently, and realize how hard it is to suit everybody. Anyway, it isn't so much what we read, as what we do, that interests me. It's such a real, hustling, bustling organization that anybody reading a dozen lines would wish to join immediately."

Another 19-year-old nephew writes from Chicago: "There's something about your club I can't resist, and yet I hardly know how to analyze my feelings. There's a warmth, a personal touch that I've never felt before in any public affair. Perhaps, it's because you're like Peter Pan and have never grown up in your heart. If you had, I don't see how you could have patience with all the youngsters who write in. I know a fellow in Michigan, who lives miles from a railroad tarck, and he says that little blue envelope makes the sun shine when its 40 below."

Surely it is gratifying to hear these things, to know that a magic circle of love has been drawn about the border of the world; that thousands of hearts respond to that one call: Truth, Love Courage. Eyes are opened to the falsity of small conceits such as attack us daily, and each stride we make toward a bigger, better life brings its own harvest of good things.

We cannot reach perfection in a day, nor possibly a single age, but we can try, and every effort brought to bear in the right direction scores heavily for contentment.

Not long ago a certain individ-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Prize Winner in Photograph Contest



Wilma Winstead, living at 1917 Atlantic avenue, Long Beach, has won either a fountain pen or a vanity bag with her clever snapshot of the falls. Wilma, please notify Aunt Dolly as to your choice in prizes, so that we may mail you the desired gift immediately.

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Curls Contest



Marguerita and Dorothy Schechert

They live at 1118 Twenty-first street, Santa Monica. Marguerita is 5 years of age and her sister is 9 years of age.

MARIAN CHRISTEEN SMITH WINS PRIZE

AUNT DOLLY PRAISES STORY AWARDED LITERARY CONTEST HONORS

Aunt Dolly feels that Marian Christeen Smith certainly has a place among our staff writers, if we are to judge by this unusual story of hers, "Quien Sabe," which shows a depth of feeling and philosophy not often expressed in juvenile writers.

Congratulations, Marian; do not fail to keep up your record for you certainly have made a splendid beginning, but please send me your address. You neglected to put it in either your letter or story, so I don't know where to send your literary contest prize.

QUIEN SABE

By Marian Christeen Smith

Christmas was coming; one felt it in the frosty air, sensed it in glittering shop windows crowded with gifts. Even the beggars on the street were not forgotten; pennies, dimes, quarters and even dollars flowed into the hand of Lippo, the blind fiddler.

Mame Fisher, the apple woman whose stand was on the corner, grew prosperous beneath the yuletime trade. To the roving eye, Christmas had flung its mantle of good-will over all mankind, but those who peeked within the rain-blotched Santa Castanita's hovel could not say as much. With a restless movement Santa counted for the eighth time a crust of bread, a shred of cheese, his only

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

AUNT DOLLY'S COOKING CORNER

So that we may practice thrift and have a variety in our culinary art, we will discuss the use of sour milk, which ordinarily has not an enviable position in our menus.

An old-fashioned dish our grandmothers often enjoyed was "Sour Milk Fluff." It is wholesome and easy to make.

Take two quarts of milk, which has thickened until it is creamy, but not lumpy. Place in a cheesecloth bag and let drain for several hours. Do not touch while it is dripping, as it must not be too dry, then turn into a bowl, adding a pinch of salt and juice of half a lemon. Whip with an egg beater until it is light and fluffy, place on ice, sprinkle with sugar, if desired and serve with crushed fruit.

A salad which always seems refreshing, although it may be listed among the commonplace dainties is cottage cheese salad.

This is simple to make; mix cheese with pickled beets or chopped peppers, nuts or celery seasoned well with salt and paprika. Place a tablespoon on a crisp leaf of lettuce and garnish with whaever you may desire dates, fruit, jell-o or chopped nuts.

Another appetizing dish is made from stewed prunes which have the pit removed. Chill thoroughly and stuff with cottage cheese. This is a new combination and really delicious.

So many persons complain of not having a good slaw dressing I am going to offer my old standby which never fails to make an ordinary salad rank high.

Mix a teaspoonful of dry mustard, a teaspoon of salt, two teaspoons of flour, powdered sugar to taste, and a few grains of cayenne pepper. Add a teaspoon of butter, yolk of one egg and a third of a cupful of vinegar. Cool over hot water until thick, then beat while cooling. Whip a cupful of thick sour cream until light and add to the dressing. Heat and chill thoroughly.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



Here are interesting stories, letters and poems from Aunt Dolly's letter box:

RATTLESNAKE!

By Phoebe Churchill, age 9 years, 323 North Eighth street, Santa Paula, Cal.

Jack and I, one week in August, decided to go for a camping trip into the mountains. We found a very delightful place and put up our camp.

Early one morning, while Jack went fishing, I went for my fourteen-mile hike. When noon came around, I had walked about five miles. I ate my lunch, sitting beside a small stream and just before starting, I stooped over to get a drink of water from the stream. While drinking, I distinctly heard something splash, but thought nothing of it, except that probably I had loosened some rocks.

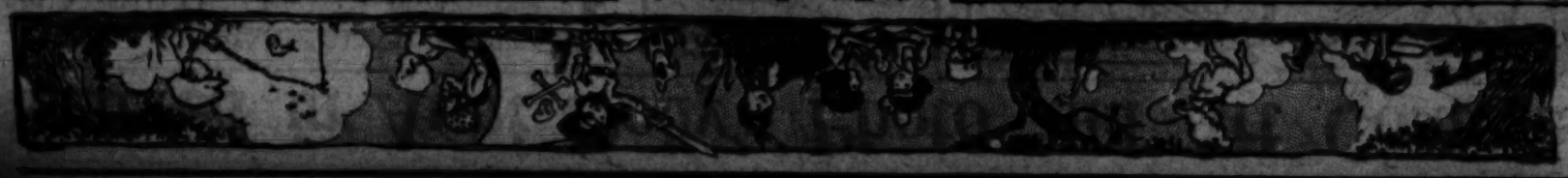
I resumed my journey and struck a patch where there were very few trees and it was very hot. I was walking by a big rock and I heard a quick buzz and jumped. I wasn't quick enough, however, the rattlesnake struck in the calf of my right leg.

I quickly reached in my pocket for my first-aid kit, but it wasn't in any of my pockets. Then it came to me in a flash; the splash had been my first-aid kit. I put a tournaquet on my leg, but it was too late. My leg was already swelling and getting black. The pain became intense. Red mist came before my eyes. The world was getting black, and I thought that I was taking my last breath in this world. When . . . ; Say! for cat's sake, do you want all of the bed?

With this I awoke and found that my leg had been resting on a very sharp pinecone.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: If Jack Wallis can't find ten boys to start a stamp club, tell him to put down my name. I live in Glendale, but I guess I can get to Los Angeles if I have to. I have about 3100

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)



IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER



Hurry up and look at this Snoppyquop or he'll be out of the picture and you'll miss him. He's shaking a mean foot, I'll say, and is in a hurry to get a couple of shines and then take his best girl out for an ankle excursion. All very well to be forehanded about things, but this Snoppy is four-footed as well. Notice how many footprints he leaves when he steps out. Sherlock, the little dog who is following, has decided that they must be the prints of Wales.

The Snoppyquops are further advanced than human beings in advertising and are able to stick posters around on the clouds in the sky. But then, prices are 'way up in the clouds, too! Mr. Wales makes the best of it, however, never wails and always puts his best foot first.

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors.]

ANOTHER ANIMAL FILM REEL



As soon as Papa Monkey reads the title, "The Pie-Faced Policeman, in Four Parts," the little monkeys all scratch their heads and beg to ask which is to be in four parts, the pie or the policeman. Then Papa Monkey has to explain that it is the picture that is in four parts, and their cousin, Fancy Chimpanzee leans across the aisle and reminds them that it is against rules to read the titles out loud.

Cut out the reel around the circle, and putting the thumb tack, that is the button on the orchestra leader's coat (shown in the theater given in last week's issue of The Junior Times,) through the center dot of the reel, underneath the theater, move the reel around on the screen to show the progress of the story.

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JUVENILE PLAYERS, ATTENTION

We did not mention your activities in our club story, because we will handle you in a separate column from now on. For anyone who holds such an important position as our Juvenile performers, merits a portion of the paper to themselves.

From now on, those who wish to have their names placed on our honorary roll will have the distinction of wearing a cream white badge with their red button. This sets you apart as one of our Juvenile Players who wish to give their services to one of the noblest causes in our club life, that of cheering the forlorn hearts of cripples and youngsters who are not as fortunate as ourselves.

If you dance, sing or recite, get in touch with Aunt Dolly at once. Mail a letter, stating your name, address and age, also line of work and experience. We have no time to train you at present, so please keep this fact in mind. Only the very best talent in this city will be booked for the big shows we give on the first of each month. If we cannot use you this week, we will place you on our waiting list and your chance will come in a few days.

Appointments may be made by letter only, as Aunt Dolly is so busy throughout the day she cannot stand constant interruption.

When you come for your tryout be sure to bring a phonograph records of your music with you, or, if possible, some one who can play for you.

THE FUN BOX

DEFINITION

Boy with belt—Optimist.
Boy with one suspender—Slouch.
Boy with pair of suspenders—Conservative.
Boy with belt and suspenders—Pessimist.

HIS VIEW OF IT

Chinaman—"Tellee me where railroad depot?"
Citizen—"What's the matter, Kan Lee? Lost?
Chinaman—"No. Me here, depot lost."

Answer to today's arithmetic puzzle: Since the strong man is lifting 500 pounds, it would take four strong men to lift two thousand pounds or a ton.

An Arithmetic Puzzle



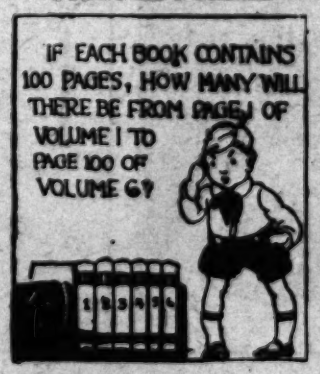
RANDY RIDDLE SAYS—

Why do umbrellas cost more in wet weather?

Answer to today's picture puzzle: As the books are arranged, from the first page of the first volume to the last page of the last volume would be 400 pages. If you do not believe it, arrange six books as in the picture and count.

Answer to today's riddle: Because in wet weather umbrellas always go up.

PICTURE PUZZLE



HOW D'YE FEEL?

"Corkin'," said the bottle.
"Rotten," said the apple.
"Punk," said the firecracker.
"Fine," said the judge.
"First rate," said the postmaster.
"Grand," said the piano.
"Keen," said the knife.
"Ripping," said the trousers.
"Juicy," said the orange.
"All done up," said the shirt.

PETER PUZZLE SAYS—

Rearrange the letters in these words to form a word square: Sire, time, same, mame.

SO OBLIGING

Angry Customer—"Look here, waiter, I have just found this trouser button in my soup."

Waiter (with beaming smile)—"Oh, thank you, sir; I couldn't think what had become of it."

Answer to today's word puzzle: The letters rearranged to form a word square are rise, item, seam, Emma.

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"Burn, Fire, Burn"



Camp Fire Leaders at Camp Radford

Left to right: Mrs. Beryl Pfaff, music leader; Miss Edna V. Hoogner, president of the Guardians' Association; Miss Leonore Rathbun, vice-president of the Guardians' Association, and Miss Gertrude F. Magle, publicity manager.

NATIONAL LEADER COMING

Camp Fire Chief to Form a Local Council and Organize Summer Camp; Other News of Movement

For the purpose of forming a local council in Los Angeles and organizing a summer camp, Miss Florence Heintz of Grand Rapids, Mich., a representative of the national headquarters of the Camp Fire Girls of America is due here this month, according to word just received by local members of the organization. Miss Heintz, who also is on the staff of Everygirl's Magazine, formerly was a member of the camp of Mrs. Gulick of this city. While here Miss Heintz also intends to hold a special meeting for the Torch Bearers.

Pasadena

The Pasadena Camp Fire Girls held a banquet and rally Friday, the 11th inst., in the First Methodist Church of Pasadena. There were about 150 present and each group sang their songs and cheered and put on clever stunts. Two of the girls told about summer camping and reports of service work of the camps were given. The girls are doing real service at the hospitals and homes of the city.

Cudahy

The Weejanwah Camp Fire Girls of Cudahy spent the week-end at Teddy's Outpost in the Arroyo Seco Canyon. From there they hiked up to Switzer's and back. There were just thirteen in the party but that didn't dampen their spirits the least bit; they went and returned without mishap and declared they had a wonderful time.

Los Angeles

The Waloht Camp at the University Methodist Church has been making and selling candy and popcorn balls at the church supper to swell the camp fire fund.

One of the newer Camp Fire groups, Lobraha Camp at the Rockdale School, also spent the week-end at Teddy's Outpost. The manager of the outpost has given rates to groups of Camp Fire Girls for their week-end trips and they showed their appreciation by making use of it. The girls hiked and had a joyous time in the canyon.

This same Lobraha group embroidered a bedspread and conducted a candy booth at the P. T. A. bazaar, clearing $25.

Whittier

The Tuckabatchee Camp at Whittier raised $110 for the Red Cross by getting memberships for the Red Cross. The members also had an afternoon tea for their mothers and entertained them. There were thirty-six present.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Joy through the year.
I'm thankful for every
Good deed that appears.
I'm thankful for happiness,
Love and for care,
And glad that I have,
No hardships to bear!

STORY OF THE FAITHFUL LITTLE LIGHTHOUSE TENDER

By George Warren, Jr., 1505½ West Adams Street, Los Angeles

One time not so long ago, a little boy named John lived with his father in one of the government lighthouses on a very rocky part of the New England coast. One day a ship loaded with silver and gold was due to come into port of a small city near this lighthouse. Some robbers heard about it and they planned to wreck the ship.

Now John's father on this day discovered rather late that he had only a quart of oil left for the lamp, so he said to John: "I want you to stay here while I go and get some oil from the mainland."

When the robbers saw him coming, they lay low and hid behind the rocks. When he came to shore, he landed and took his oil cans to have them filled and on his way back to the boat, the rob-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

The Times ILLUSTRATED

SUNDAY MORNING — FEBRUARY 3, 1924

Aunt Dolly Dolls Free



The Old Fashioned Doll that Mother Loved and Cuddled

GIVEN to every little girl who secures two NEW subscriptions to The Los Angeles daily and Sunday Times, each for a period of three months or longer.

Date.....

The Los Angeles Times:

In consideration of your offer to give a Doll to the girl whose name appears below, I agree to take The Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months at the regular rate of 90c per month. (By mail in California, $1.05 per month.)

I am not at present a Times subscriber.

NOTE:—A new subscriber is one who has not taken The Times for 30 days past. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... APT. .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... APT. .....

Send Prize to .....

Address .....

Send this slip when filled to the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Circulation Department, Second Floor, and as soon as subscriptions can be verified your prize will be sent you.

You can earn many valuable prizes, as well as cash, by securing subscriptions in spare time. Full information cheerfully given by the Junior Sales Manager, Times Circulation Department.



OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

ALABAMA TOWNS

Each of the four pictures represents in a rebus way, the name of a place to be found on the map of Alabama.



A CHARADE

My first is a paper to turn into cash;

Then I'll buy for my second a beautiful sash;

My whole is a triumph, the victor's acclaim, for when it's announced it's the "end of the game."

What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

What is the difference between a spendthrift and a pillow?

What is the difference between a blind man and an imprisoned sailor?

Why is a bachelor always in the right?

When is money appropriately called "dough?"

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Florida:

Who first made landowners pay taxes?

Into father's coffer Nan, Dinah and Tom dip freely.

When I admonish them I am immediately squelched.

He found Sara so taking he gave her his heart.

Charlie San forded the stream on a Chinese goat.

HE FOUND THE PACIFIC

Take a globular body, add a large floating vessel, subtract a high-flying song bird, add a large serpent that crushes its prey and the resulting letters will spell BALBOA.

PROFITABLE GARDENING

Three boys, busy in their garden, dug up an old can containing six United States coins amounting to 67 cents. The boy who first spied the can was entitled to the largest share, so he took one coin and the balance of the money was equally divided between the other two.

What were the six coins?

Caterpillars eat so voraciously they split their own skin, but after a few hours' lethargy to give the new skin time to dry and harden they begin to feed again.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS"

1. Be wise. 2. Be on hand. 3. Be backward in naught. 4. Be honest. 5. Be benign. 6. Be independent. 7. Be behindhand in naught. 8. Be studious.

"NUMERICAL ENIGMA"

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1. Because there is always willingness to "take in" one more. 2. Because it is a "grub" that makes the butter-fly. 3. Because he was "flattened" at the polls (poles.) 4. Because he is no better (bettor.)

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1. Beloit. 2. Concordia. 3. Downs. 4. Hays. 5. Iola.

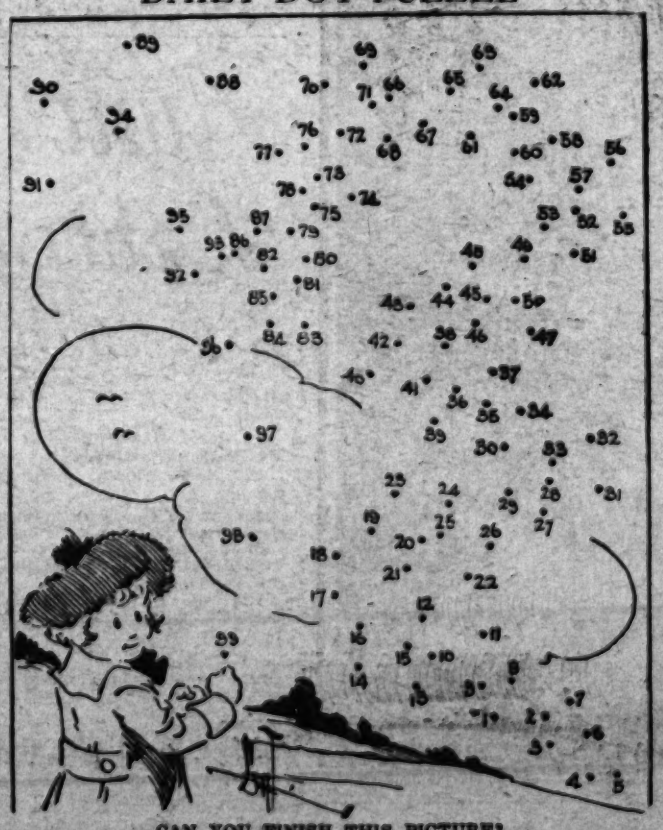
"THE GREAT STORYTELLER"

BOON plus EEL plus BOW minus ONE minus ELBOW plus ZONE minus ONE leaves BOZ.

"SUITING A GUEST"

A night's lodging cost Wopping $4.50 and the meals were $2 each.

DAILY DOT PUZZLE



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

stamps and about 7000 to 8000 duplicates. When I am a man, if I chose my own profession, I think I will be a stamp dealer. Of course, I am pretty far from being grown up, but it makes me feel good to think of some day really being a man.

[Signed.]

Sincerely yours,

David Stuart, 401 West Harvard street, Glendale, Cal.

Dear Aunt Dolly: Seeing the letters written by Jack Willis about organizing a stamp club in The Junior Times, I wish to say that it interests me deeply as I have about 7000 different stamps and plenty of duplicates to trade and sell. So will you please send me a membership badge to The Times Junior Club. I am 15 years old, and live at 1443 West Forty-ninth street, and go to the Normandie-avenue school.

[Signed.]

Yours truly,

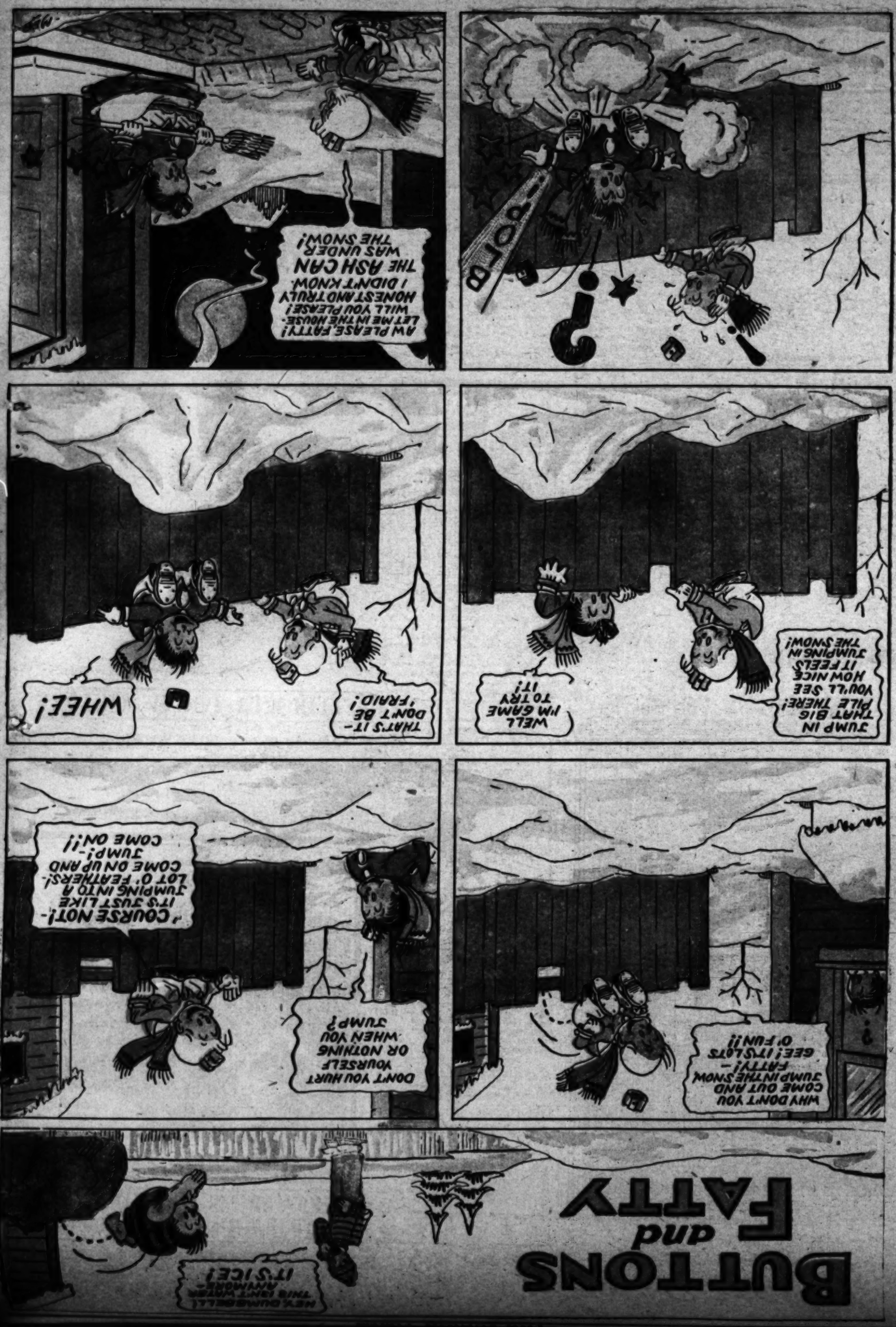
Russell Hanlon, 1443 West Forty-ninth street, Los Angeles

THANKFULNESS

By Vivian Willard, 1720 Nineteenth street, Santa Monica, Cal.

I'm thankful for love and

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)



JUST ARRIVED

You can make
Your own Motion Pictures
with the wonderful new

SUNDAY MORNING

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 3, 1924.

"ROMANCE," BY ACHMED ABDULLAH

A COLORFUL STORY OF AN AMERICAN GIRL AND A MYSTERIOUS RUSSIAN



Aunt Dolly Dolls Free



OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

ALABAMA TOWNS

Each of the four pictures repre-



JUST ARRIVED

TWENTY CASES GIANT JAPANESE TIGER LILIES

Including the wonderful gold banded lily, Lilium auratum, Lilium rubrum, the lovely rosy pink tiger lily and Lilium album, the finest and most showy of all white lilies for garden culture.

These liliums are particularly striking, the stalks ranging in height from three to four and sometimes five feet. They are splendid for planting under trees or in shady fern beds and will bloom within three of four months after planting. The bulbs increase in size and in future seasons will throw as many as three or four stalks to a bulb.

Japanese tiger lilies are most effective for interior decoration and last remarkably well when cut. Every bud will open and we have known them to last two weeks in water.

PLANT THEM NOW

PRICE 35c each, $3.50 per doz.

(When ordering by mail 15c extra per dozen is required for postage.)

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive. Phone: 877-541

You can make
Your own Motion Pictures
with the wonderful new
Cine'-Kodak

MADE and guaranteed by the Eastman Kodak Company. The first really practical, inexpensive motion picture outfit for every home.

—with the Cine'-Kodak, you can take pictures fully the equal or superior of those obtained with any standard motion picture camera—with the Kodascope you can project them beautifully and clearly in your own home.

Cinematography is a fascinating pastime and Eastman has made it possible at a fraction of the cost heretofore. Even the film after exposure is developed at the Eastman Kodak Company at no additional cost.

We have a few of these wonderful Cine'-Kodak Outfits (fully complete even including tripod and screen) at our store and are giving demonstrations throughout the day.

Come in and see for yourself how easily you can make and show motion pictures in your own home. Write or phone for free booklet, "The Cine'-Kodak for Motion Pictures."

Howland & Dewey Co.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

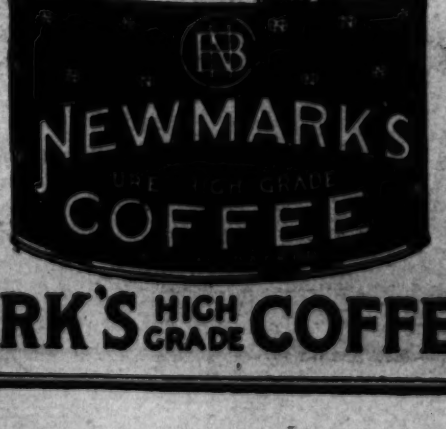
510 South Broadway • Los Angeles

545 Market Street, San Francisco



California's Morning Glory

"famous for flavor"



NEWMARK'S HIGH GRADE COFFEE

for every baking purpose



Write Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for a 72-page book of tested recipes. It's free.

There's no doubt about it

GLOBE A1 FLOUR MILLS



—and the salad of singular charm

Take the *simplest* type of fruit or vegetable salad;—add to it the distinction which Jevne's Mayonnaise gives—and you have before you the salad *most preferred,—most enjoyed.*

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The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, February 3, 1924

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Looking Forward to Our Next Issue, February 10, 1924

"HERE COMES THE BRIDE," the Last of the Famous Renfrew-Muriel Series of Young-Love Stories by BOOTH TARKINGTON.

"THE JAZZ JESSALYNS," by IDA M. EVANS, a Delightful Love Story With the Stage and Society as Backgrounds.

"WATER, WILDS AND TREACHERY," one of the Exciting Narratives by G. M. DYOTT, Relating His Adventures in South America.

"CALIFORNIA WOMEN OF DISTINCTION," being the First of a Series of Articles by LANDON HAYNES of Interest to Every Californian.

Also—John Steven McGroarty's Page, McBride's Cartoon, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt's Household Article, Frank G. Carpenter's Travel Article, "In the Footsteps of Abraham Lincoln," by Ida M. Tarbell; Helen and Warren, Stephen Leacock, The Potters, and Dr. Brook's Care of the Body.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

THE LAST HUNT

(Continued from page 29)

a furious burst of speed. Grantli sprinted, though her world was blackening about her staring eyes. A steep hill was in her way; too distraught to swerve, the little creature went at it in hopeless, sobbing misery. But she covered the ground. Bound upon lengthening bound, and prodigious leap upon that, the spotted one hurtled after her in one final spasm of concentrated hate. The gazelle ran now like a wind-driven butterfly, but Shabel like a terror from hell.

The crest. She reached the crest, her speed by now a tottering crawl. Into the shelter of some fair-sized trees, and out the other side, she reeled, and reeling, fell drained of all breath.

And Shabel, self-propelled with the swiftness of a climbing rocket, plunged into the gloom in hot pursuit. Plunged into the gloom, and was brought up short as if he had hit the side of a house.

The affair might have been stage managed. It might have been rehearsed for days by sweating humans. The abruptness of it! The finality! Shabel was stopped dead, I say, as sharply as if he had been shot through heart or brain. For as he swept underneath the branches the dog-faced ones were upon him. Calculating speeds and distances with a precision as fine as that given by any instrument of man's creation, they dropped upon that grim figure. About and about him they swarmed like ants on a bone. His steel-muscled arms and destroying legs were held in a viselike grip.

One snap of those armored jaws, and Shabel was muzzled.

The swarming heap of baboons heaved once or twice, once for Ataka and another time for himself.

The rising sun peered shyly through a cloud bank and saw the work beneath the shade of the stems, then, shuddering, veiled her face in impenetrable gloom.

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BEYOND THE KEN OF THE PIONEER

BY FRANK ROLFE

AT THE time of founding of our older horticultural colonies in Southern California there was apparently no certain prospect of either Los Angeles or San Diego taking rank among the important cities of the State, the West Coast, or the nation; the founders of Pasadena, Riverside, Santa Ana or Hollywood probably never thought that in the midst of the dry lands of their colonies there would develop—in a few generations—cities whose names would be known throughout the country.

Santa Ana is but fifty-four years old. It was founded as a town rather than a colony but was close to Anaheim, Orange county's first colony. It is now the county seat of a county whose population today will total up to the same or a greater figure than the census of 1850 gave to the entire State of California. Driving through the busy store-lined streets of this fast-growing center it is hard to picture the modest beginning of the place as Guinn relates it. "He (Mr. Spurgeon) built a store room 18 by 36 feet on the northeast corner of Fourth and West streets, of rough redwood boards battened. This was the first building erected in the town. In this building he opened a general merchandise store. At first the only patronage he received from the citizens of the town was his own, for the reason that he constituted the town's entire population."

Riverside was founded in the midst of what was in the summer time a dry barren mesa. It is just about 100 years since the Spaniards made their first settlement within the limits of what is now Riverside county, and fifty-three years since the colony was started. Now the beautiful city in the midst of the colony has a greater population than the two great counties of Los Angeles and San Bernardino together had in 1870. The founders had to haul materials over unimproved roads from Los Angeles; now Riverside is directly on the lines of two great steam systems, and one electric, and by car one has a wide choice as to how he will drive there by paved highway. This colony remained true to horticulture but has also turned to other lines of activity.

The pioneers of this district thought of manufacturing silk, but little did they realize that it would become one of the leading centers of the West for the production of cement.

Pasadena is a few years younger than Riverside. It is interesting to note the great business blocks along Colorado street; the Raymond, Green, Maryland and other hotels; and the frequent service over the electric road and compare them with what the pioneers saw as noted by Guinn, "No one had dreamed as yet of a city in a valley. The people were devoted to orange culture, and their pride and ambition was to produce the finest citrus fruits in Southern California." . . . In 1886 the town is described as, "a store and postoffice building, a blacksmith shop and a meat market at the cross-roads near the center of the settlement . . . the Pasadena stage that makes a daily trip to Los Angeles . . . the one hotel in the colony cannot accommodate any more guests."

Most wonderful of all is the change that has come over the Hollywood district in less than forty years. It could hardly be considered as a horticultural colony although it was noted for its production of lemons and winter vegetables. During the first ten years this district had a hard struggle, having a poor water supply and indifferent transportation facilities. Did any of the pioneers of this section, struggling to make a ten-acre lemon grove pay for itself, have any idea that in the future a single lot made out of land within their grove would sell for one-quarter million dollars as they would be willing to take for the entire holding? They certainly had no idea that the Hollywood district would have a business center lined with great blocks; that the entire district stretching from the base of the mountains to the then western limits of Los Angeles would be thickly built over and contain a much greater population than the parent city of their day did; that their lawns should be watered by the melting snows of the Sierra Nevada Mountains; or that their district should be known as the greatest center of the world for the production of moving pictures.

The above cities are all in their youth. Santa Ana and Riverside are now twice as large as was the City of New York when it was three times as old as they. How large will our suburbs of the future be?

Los Angeles has an all-year-'round playground for children, organized into clubs of Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and other divisions.

How to Get Rid of Catarrh



Instead of taking harsh or drastic internal medicines that upset the stomach, you simply inhale the pleasant, harmless smoke of Dr. Blosser's Medicated Cigarettes.

These cigarettes are made from wholesome, medicinal herbs and berries and when smoked, produce an antiseptic healing, germ-destroying vapor that reaches every nook and corner of the respiratory tact. They contain NO TOBACCO, NO CUBEBS, ARE NON-HABIT FORMING and may be used by women and children as well as men.

How Smoke Penetrates

We all know the penetrating nature of smoke. As an illustration—the smoke from a leaky stove, smokepipe, or chimney, will make its way into every nook and corner of a room, into the closets, and it will even saturate the clothing. Your nose will detect it quickly and your eyes will feel it. Exactly in the same way the smoke of DR. BLOSSER'S REMEDY, when drawn into the mouth and exhaled through the nose, will penetrate to the most remote and hidden tubes and cavities, nooks and recesses of the head. In order to get rid of catarrh you will immediately recognize it is only necessary to secure the proper smoking remedy, use it regularly for a sufficient length of time, and success is assured.

The problem of successfully treating Catarrh is the problem of applying directly to the inflamed and ulcerated membranes in the air passages a remedy that will disinfect the sores, destroy the germs and set up a healing process.

It is the height of folly to try to heal inflammation and ulceration by medicines swallowed into the stomach ALONE, when you can apply a healing remedy right to the disease.

It is equally foolish to try to heal a disease by a local application that does not reach half the diseased parts.

In these two things we have the explanation of the failure of the majority of Catarrh remedies and treatments.

One set of remedies is taken into the stomach, and they fail—every one of them.

Another set consists of sprays, douches, ointments, or balms and they do not reach more than one-tenth of the diseased parts, whether the medicine itself has healing virtue or not, it cannot heal where it does not reach the disease. All remedies applied in those ways are a failure, and must be, no matter what they are composed of.

In contrast with all these things is Dr. Blosser's Remedy.

It consists of a warm vapor, which is heavily laden with medical extract of the remedy, and this is carried to every affected part.

How to Know When You Have Catarrh

Some of the following symptoms are generally manifested: headache, bleeding at the nose, offensive breath, huskiness of the voice; inflamed or watery eyes; impaired sense of smell or taste—either or both; scabs expelled from the nostrils, difficulty in breathing with the mouth closed; frequent spitting of white, yellowish or greenish mucus, pain in the forehead; blowing the nose; dropping of phlegm into the throat, inducing hawking and spitting.

In catarrh of the throat there is hoarseness, sore throat, weakness of voice, frequent desire to clear throat, etc. In catarrhal deafness there is failure of hearing, noises in the head, ringing, roaring, popping, etc.



Fig. 1. The black in Fig. 1 shows the wide extent to which Catarrh may spread all through the head and nose, down the throat, and possibly into the lungs. Notice the slender tubes through which a remedy must go to reach A, E and F. A successful remedy must reach all the red portions. See Fig. 4.



Fig. 2—The black in Fig. 2 shows how little can be done with a spray from an atomizer. See how much of the red (catarrh) remains untouched.



Fig. 3—The black in Fig. 3 shows how little can be done with salve (ointment or balm.) See how much of the red (catarrh) remains untouched.



Fig. 4

Fig. 4 shows the same parts that are shown in Fig. 1, but it is shown black because the smoke-vapor from Dr. Blosser's Remedy can be made to reach every part. Compare this with Figs. 2 and 3, and you will readily see why other methods fail. Dr. Blosser's Remedy "Hits the spot."

EXPLANATION OF CUTS

The same letter refers to the same part in each of the cuts.

A. Sphenoidal Sinus. A slender passage way allows catarrh to enter here, causing a deep-seated headache. The smoke-vapor of Dr. Blosser's Remedy enters by the same passage through which the disease entered.

B, C, D. Upper, Middle and Lower Meatus. Catarrh locates itself in these passages, giving rise to a catarrhal discharge and often causing an enlargement of the turbinates which surround corresponding meatuses. Dr. Blosser's Remedy is applied directly to these parts.

E. Frontal Sinus. Catarrh makes its way into this Sinus through a narrow tube, the infundibulum, causing neuralgic pains in the forehead. The smoke-vapor of Dr. Blosser's Remedy gets at the disease through the same passage that it entered.

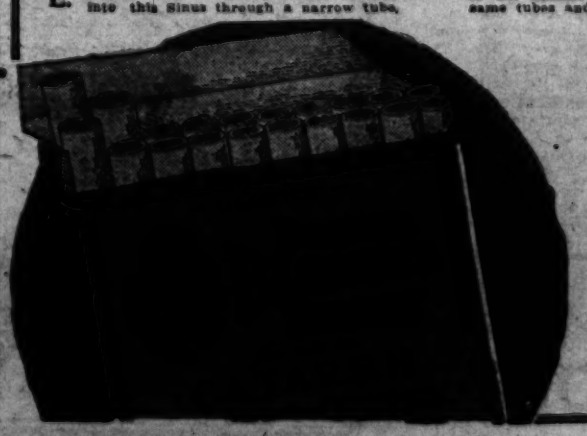
F. Middle Ear. Catarrh enters through the Eustachian tubes, giving rise to head noises and deafness. The smoke-vapor of Dr. Blosser's Remedy enters by the same tubes and arrests the disease.

G. External opening of the nostrils.

H. The Mouth.

I. The Throat, where catarrh causes sore throat or laryngitis, etc.

J, K. The Lungs and Bronchial Tubes, where catarrh causes bronchial troubles.



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Please send by mail your trial package, containing eight Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes for which I enclose ten cents (coin or stamps) to cover postage and packing.

Name .....

Town .....

Street .....

or R. F. D. ..... State .....

(Spell out name with pencil very, very plainly)

The Busy Collector

"Rastus, how is it you have given up going to church?" asked Pastor Brown.

"Well, sah," replied Rastus, "it's dis way. I likes to take an active part, an' I used to pass de collection basket, but dey's give de job to Brothah Green, who just returned from ovah thai-ah."

"In recognition of his heroic service, I suppose?"

"No, sah. I reckon he got dat job in recognition o' his having lost one o' his hands."—[Sunbeams.

One-Sixth Desert

Figures compiled by the United States Geological Survey give 500,000 square miles as the extent of the Great American Desert, or one-sixth of the whole area of this country.

30 The Los Angeles Times [Sunday,

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

Great moderation, and not at all while the stomach is weak or inflamed.

Honey, like sugar, may cause fermentation. From it was made mead, a powerful intoxicant, used by the old Saxons and Scandinavians.

With too much knowledge of the skeptic's way too much weakness for the aloic's He hangs between; in doubt to act or rest; In doubt to deem himself a God or beast; In doubt his mind or body to prefer; Born but to die, and reasoning but to err; Alike in ignorance, his reason such, Whether he thinks too little or too much; Chaos of thought and passion, all confused; Still by himself abused or disabused; Created half to rise and half to fall; Great lord of all things, yet a prey to all; Sole judge of truth, in endless error hurled; The glory, jest and riddle of the world!

Fate rolls through its resources rapidly and heedlessly. Production ceased except upon some of the ranches owned by Spaniards of noble character, where considerate treatment of the natives persuaded workers to remain. California experienced its ebb tide of misgovernment, poverty, melancholy and wretchedness.

Then came the frontiersmen from across the continent. Work was elevated to a new position, and the Americans, together

KILLS ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER GERMS IN THREE DAYS

Famous New Discovery Astonishes Those Who Succeeds After Every-

THE TIMES PRIZE COOK BOOK
delicious
—and the salad of
singular charm
Your culinary equipment is
not complete if it does not

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Meredith Davis

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1924.

They Suffer for the Sins of the Fathers

SOMEWHERE in the Good Book it says that the sins of the fathers shall be visited on the children. And it seems that this is often the case.

A plea for the starving children of Germany has recently gone forth. It is a cry that we trust has been answered by many who sit in our far-flung synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings. If a child be hungry it matters not whose child it may be. And if it be a child of an enemy, or one who has been an enemy, then the greater is our obligation to extend a helping hand.

This is a cardinal principle of Christianity—that we shall forgive our enemies. And it is also said that charity is the highest tree in heaven. But, we are sorry to say, there are too many who say they are Christians who do not live up to these teachings. And, if they do not live up to them, is it not true that they are Christians in name only? And, what good is that to them?

And surely, as the Good Book says in another place, pride goeth before a fall. Proud as Lucifer himself had Germany become. It not only rattled its saber and went forth to lay the world under the dust of its feet, but it boasted that its people were superior to all other peoples mentally and intellectually. The typical German intellectual treated all men not Germans with a sneering contempt.

They were animated wind bags. They were full of swagger. They had special mirrors made in which to behold themselves.

And now the children of Germany are crying for bread. The Super Nation is a mendicant on the world's high roads. The heel of despised France is on the Teuton neck. The most helpless and the most forlorn nation on earth today is Germany.

But, why are we saying all this in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning? Well, we will tell you why.

The reason we are saying this is that we want it to be a lesson to ourselves. Let America, herself, take warning. We are also becoming a boastful nation. We also are prone to swagger. We are puffed with pride. And, if we are not careful we may come, some day, to the place where Germany is now.

Pride goeth before a fall!

Honors to Poor Richard a Good Sign

DOWN in the roaring town one day not long ago when we were sitting in a leather chair in the lobby of a big hotel resting our weary feet after the torture of the stone sidewalks that are so cruel to a hill man's feet, we fell into talk with a stranger sitting next to us.

He had been reading a newspaper, and, after awhile, he put it aside and said to us, well, he said, I see that we are now also to celebrate the birthday of Benjamin Franklin. Just as though we already have not enough of these dang birthdays to celebrate. Pretty soon, he said, I suppose we will have to celebrate the birthday of Charlie Chaplin and Adolph Zukor and a lot of other famous Americans, although I am not sure whether Charlie and Adolph are Americans, at all, as far as that goes, he said.

Now, sitting on another chair next to this man there was an old fellow who seemed to be a tourist, or something like that. Anyway, he looked to be taking life easy after having made his fortune. And he had gray whiskers and a heavy gold watch chain.

You have this Benjamin Franklin thing all wrong, neighbors, said the old fellow to us and to the other man. We could cut out some of the other birthday celebrations and not be much the worse off, but the more we celebrate Benjamin Franklin and keep his memory green in the hearts and souls of the American people the better it will be for the welfare and perpetuity of the American republic.

Benjamin Franklin was an American to be proud of, said the old fellow sitting in the chair in the hotel. He was an American who did more than any other man, except George Washington, to set this country free and put it on its way to greatness and world supremacy. And he was as common and as plain as an old shoe. But he was as wise as Solomon, and a darned sight wiser, if it goes to that. On the morning of his birthday I shall go up on the roof of this hotel and give three cheers for Benjamin Franklin, the old fellow said.

After that, the old fellow told us a lot more about "Poor Richard." And when he got through, the man sitting next to us in the lobby of the hotel said, by gollies, he said, I wish there would be a parade on Franklin's birthday so I could go out and march in it.

And we must acknowledge that, as far as we, ourself, could view the matter, we felt exactly the same way about it.



The Thing That Rules the World

IT WAS in the house of the man who has the phonograph that the talk about what it is that rules the world came up. Nearly all the neighbors of the green Verdugo Hills were there that night in the house of the man who has the phonograph. And it was a grand night in every way—grand for the neighborliness of it and grand with stars and a new crescent moon that shone like a silver scimitar above the cross of San Ysidro.

We had all just listened to a tune on the phonograph—a tune that goes by the name of "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle Is the Hand That Rules the World." And that's the way the talk that we are telling you all about came up.

And it was talk that we are sure will interest all members of the Congregation of the Faithful as well as those who also sit under the far-flung rafters of the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning.

It was soon after the third (censored) that the talk came up. And the room was in a blue haze.

It is a true thing, said the man who plays the flute—it is a true thing that the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world, he said.

The man who used to be a statistician chimed in then, saying I think maybe that you have the right of it, neighbor, he said, that after all the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world. But, there seems to have been a difference of opinion on the subject, he said.

For instance, said the man who used to be a statistician, Bismarck said that the world is not ruled by congresses or parliaments, but by blood and iron. Then again, Disraeli, the wise old Jew who was once Prime Minister of England, said that it is with words we govern men. And the great Napoleon, who knew a thing or two, gave it as his opinion that the world is ruled by sentiment. And other men have had still other opinions on the subject. But I think that whoever it was that said the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world spoke nearest the truth. The neighbor we call the Prowler broke in then, and he said, well, he said, if that's the case, it means that the world is ruled by women. But, is it not a fact that it is really ruled by men? he asked.

No, answered the man who used to be a statistician with a dry old smile. Men only think they rule the world. They rule vicariously and only by proxy. In the final analysis they do what women tell them to do. It was that way in the time of Abraham, it has been that way ever since, and it is more that way now than it ever was.

Well, said the man who reads the papers, maybe that's the reason the world has steadily grown better through the centuries and the ages. And, after a long discussion, the neighbors agreed that this is the correct conclusion to arrive at. Whereupon the meeting adjourned, and each man wended his way through the chaparral to his own waiting and welcoming rooftree.

Where The Plaza Lies A-Dreaming

When the mellow afternoon has nearly faded,
And with clamor, rush and whirl my soul is jaded;
When my labors for another day are done,
How I love beneath the olden palms to wander,
And o'er golden days of long ago to ponder,
Where the Plaza lies a-dreaming in the sun.

Gone the hallowed, rose-bright years when missions flowered;
Gone the past the mighty present has o'erpowered;
Of the proud forms of old days remains but one—
Smiling fondly, sweetly, through the parkway shady,
Visage wrinkled, stands the quaint Church of Our Lady,
Where the Plaza lies a-dreaming in the sun.

Now in fancy moves the pageant of the old days,
Padres, neophytes, vaqueros on blest highways;
Gay fiestas rule the land the pioneers won.
Dancers lithe, to touch of soft guitars, low singing,
Romance blossom-decked, with scented laces clinging,
Haunt the Plaza sweetly dreaming in the sun.

While upon the past I dwell, my soul appeasing,
As around me surge the human tides unceasing—
Roaring, veering traffic tides that wait for none—
Choral exultations from the Church Our Lady
Softly fading, float across the parkway shady
Where the Plaza lies a-dreaming in the sun.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY

The Man Who Says He Doesn't Know

LAST week, or maybe it was the week before that, we had the happiness to receive a message from a man who says he sits regularly in the synagogue, but does not quite think that he can qualify as a member of the Congregation of the Faithful.

He is fully aware of the difference there is between one who merely sits in the synagogue and one who is really and truly a member of the Congregation. He knows that anyone whomsoever may sit in the synagogue. Its rafters are spread over all the world. Its doors are open to all who come. Saint and sinner, Jew and Gentile, the elect, and even those who are without the law may come freely and unchallenged into the synagogue, as we are glad to say they do.

But to be a member of the Congregation of the Faithful, in addition to sitting in the synagogue, it is now well known everywhere from Dan to Beersheba that one must say one's prayers.

So, this man says that he does not think he can qualify as a member of the Congregation of the Faithful because he does not go down on his knees every morning and every night to say his prayers. And yet he does pray, although he does not know it.

And the reason we say he prays is that when he came into the synagogue he came bearing charity in his hands. He came with help for the poor. There was a cry of need and he came to answer it. Here is money, Conductor, he said to us. And I wish you would give it to those who are needy and of whom you have spoken in the synagogue, he said. He said that the world had treated him better than he deserved and he wished to share what he has with those who had not fared fortunately on the highways of life. And we took the money and gave it those who are very poor and very lowly and very humble.

Well, when he did that, he gave utterance to the greatest of all prayers. A prayer, you know, is not always a petition. It can be a votive offering to the Lord God of the Ages; it can be an expression of gratitude to God; it can be a reparation. And this man's act was all this, and more.

Wherefore, we said to him, come forward, brother. You shall sit in a high seat in the synagogue, we said to him; and you are now automatically with bell and candle and book, made henceforth a member of the Congregation of the Faithful.

And, this was all there was to that. But, as he went forth from the synagogue we thought he went happily. And it may be that after awhile he will kneel down and make a prayer often to the Lord God of the Ages. For, by going down on his knees to pray he will thus perform an act of humility, which is a good act for any man to perform.

It Will Come in Good Time

THE crusade against the gallows and the electric chair and all forms of capital punishment will some day succeed. It is bound to succeed because it is right.

The day will come when men will realize that they have no right to take human life either by illegal or legal means. Capital punishment will be abolished not through any sympathy with murderers, but because two wrongs do not make a right. The law has no more basis for killing a man than a man has.

a furious burst of speed. Grenti sprinted, though her world was blackening about her staring eyes. A sleep lull was in her way; too disinterested to swerve, the little creature went at it in hopeless, sobbing misery. But she covered the ground. Bound upon bounding bound, and pendulous leap upon that, like spotted ape hurtled after her in one final spasm of concentrated hate. The feeble rip boy life a wind-dry-

THE LAST HUNT
(Continued from page 23)

one had dreamed as yet of a city in a valley. The people were devoted to ornamental culture, and their pride and ambition was to produce the finest citrus fruits in Southern California. . . . In 1880 the town is described as "a store and postoffice building, a blacksmith shop and a meat market at the cross-roads near the center of the settlement. . . . the Pasadena stage that makes a daily trip to Los Angeles. . . . the one hotel in the colony cannot accommodate any more guests."

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"No, sah. I reckon he got dat job in recognition o' his having lost one o' his hands."

—[Bachelorette.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 20)

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• • •

Jewish Charity

"WHEN thou reapest thy harvest in thy field, and hast forgot a sheaf in the field, thou shalt not go again to fetch it: it shall be for the sojourner, for the fatherless, and for the widow; that Jehovah thy God may bless thee, I nall the work of thy hands. When thou beatest thine olive tree, thou shalt not go over the boughs again; it shall be for the sojourner, for the fatherless, and for the widow. When thou gatherest the grapes of thy vineyard, thou shalt not glean it after thee; it shall be for the sojourner, for the fatherless, and for the widow."—Deuteronomy xxiv: 19-20.

• • •

Man

KNOW then thyself, presume not God to scan;
The proper study of mankind is man.
Placed on this isthmus of a middle state,
A being darkly wise and rudely great
With too much knowledge of the sceptic's side
With too much weakness for the stoic's pride.
He hangs between; in doubt to act or rest;
In doubt to deem himself a god or beast;
In doubt his mind or body to prefer;
Born but to die, and reasoning but to err;
Alike in ignorance, his reason such,
Whether he thinks too little or too much;
Chaos of thought and passion, all confused;
Still by himself abused or disabused;
Created half to rise and half to fall;
Great Lord of all things, yet a prey to all.

—[Alexander Pope

• • •

"Calories"

THE "calory" method of estimating food values is foolishness.

A little butter or refined sugar will furnish enough "calories" for twenty-four hours. Yet, you would die sooner, on such a diet, than on nothing at all.

The proper method of measuring food is in percentage of water-free substance. Thus, a pound of raw rice contains thirteen and one-half ounces of food, a pound of cabbage one and one-half ounces.

• • •

Too Many Laws

IT IS generally conceded that we have too many laws. Most of them are not enforced, and that brings law into contempt.

More than 8000 Federal Statues were passed in the last ten years. On the first day of the present session of Congress 3000 bills were offered, most of them involving the expenditure of public money.

It is time to call a halt.

RISE AND FALL OF CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

Work of the Good Padres Nullified by the Vicious Military and Indians Victimized by Harsh Civilization

TO UNDERSTAND the part that the missions played in the opening of California, it is essential to bear in mind several things related to their founding. In the first place the New World had been awarded to Spain by the Pope on condition that the inhabitants be instructed in the Catholic faith. Then, in the actual working out of colonization the representatives of the king found that the mission could be "used" to the advantage of the state. This led to the practice of combining the religious and the military. Thus were sown the seeds of ultimate failure in misunderstanding, cross-purposes and mutual antagonism.

The padres conformed largely to the type of "worthy, God-fearing, learned, skilled and experienced men," such as the Pope desired to instruct the natives in Christianity. The soldiers and fortune-seekers were for the most part of the worst type, worldly to the core, avaricious, lustful, indolent and unconscionable. Never were forces more opposite in natural disposition linked in a common purpose. Never were parties to a common cause better calculated to nullify each other's efforts.

The project of establishing missions in California, while eagerly launched by both the civil and religious leaders with the common object of carrying civilization to the new land, was viewed very differently by the two parties. With the Spanish laymen, Christianizing the Indians was merely a means of subduing them and teaching them how to be useful to the settlers. The padres, on the other hand, sought to win the Indians to Christianity for the sake of bringing more souls to their Master. The civilizing process was with them wholly incidental to the converting of pagans into Catholics.

The lay Spaniards expected the padres to do their work in the Indian settlements and get speedy results. But the padres began creating new settlements of Indians about the missions, appointing themselves guardians in temporal matters, as well as spiritual. And the missionaries soon found that to make worthy Christians of aborigines so low in the human scale would take a long, perhaps an indefinite, time.

Between 1769 and 1823 the Franciscans established twenty-one missions in attractive valleys along the California coast from San Diego as far as San Francisco Solano. They were thirty to forty miles, or a good day's walk, apart. Two other missions were established on the Colorado River, near Yuma, but these had a short life.

The missions were the first centers of civilization, and industry in California. The padres made farmers, orchardists and herders out of their dusky neophytes. They taught the Indians all the useful trades pertaining to the maintenance of a rude order of civilization. The missions realized a certain degree of prosperity. For many years they were the main support of the entire province of California. The industrial organization of the Indians under the padres was so effective that, in the period of their prime, the missions were able to do an export business in hides, tallow and wine.

Not so happy were the efforts to make the Indians religious and moral. The padres found this side of their work neutralized by the vicious and avaricious influences of adventurers and criminals from Spain and Mexico. The Indians were more adept in the lessons of vice than of virtue, and, on the whole, the attempt to Christianize them proved futile. The dream of the padres was thwarted. Chiefly corruption, disease, misery and servitude came to the native population.

While understanding the religious influence of the missions, the low-caste politicians that schemed for the control of California coveted their prosperity. There were vast tracts of the finest kind of agricultural land lying idle; but the temperament of the Spanish adventurer led him to eschew the lowly work of development in the more congenial exploit of capturing for himself the goods and riches already made by others. Had there been a native civilization in California it would have been despoiled. As it was the act of despoliation had to be deferred until property was created, then to be taken away from those who toiled to make it—in this case the padres and their Mission Indians.

The claim is made in vindication of the laymen that the mission fathers failed to live up to their agreement, which was, as understood by the politicians, that the Indians, after being instructed in religion and industry, would be made free property owners with full jurisdiction of their own affairs. But the time never came when the padres believed the Indians to be sufficiently advanced for self-government or, what would more nearly describe the needed qualification, self-protection.

In 1821 Mexico severed relations with Spain and became a republic. California passed into the hands of the revolutionists. The padres were naturally opposed to a change which removed the effective influence of the Pope and committed the far-away new land to a dangerous state of autocracy. They were slow to manifest allegiance to the new government, hostility to the mission system became open, and in 1830 a plan of secularizing the missions, changing them from missions to pueblos, or towns, was advanced. By 1840 this had been fully carried out, with the result that the padres were virtually expelled from California, the Indians scattered, and the mission property appropriated by the Governor and his henchmen.

The fall of the missions practically destroyed the economic foundation of early California. The Indians were the workers, the sole producers upon whose industry depended the maintenance of the territory. Under the benevolent supervision of the padres they had been willing to work, but to the harsh demands of the new lords of the land they responded by fleeing to the mountains.

Dark years for California were 1835 to 1848. The accumulated goods of the missions were used up, the sacred buildings divested of everything that could be converted into money and abandoned to lapse into ruin. The territory was like a prodigate going through its resources rapidly and heedlessly. Production ceased except upon some of the ranchos owned by Spaniards of noble character, where considerate treatment of the natives persuaded workers to remain. California experienced its ebb tide of misgovernment, poverty, melancholy and wretchedness.

Then came the frontiersmen from across the continent. Work was elevated to a new position, and the Americans, together with the better and saner element of Spanish-Californians, set to work laying the foundations of the new State in the Union.

Los Angeles

OLD TIME reposed on a Plaza bench
Under a spreading tree;
High Noon he was; not a man nor wench
But siestaed peacefully.

Adobe the houses that pioneered
Your growth, that was built on vision.
'Pon rock your footings and walls were reared—
Character, grit, decision.

Many a son of the seething East,
Many a daughter of ease
Counted as naught that luxury ceased—
Blood of your growth were these.

You spread from a mission, crudely wrought
Where the Spaniard roped and rode,
To a trading center; anon distraught
With the mining fever's goad.

And your Plaza woke to a burro's hoof
And a whinny of weary steed,
And eagerly welcomed the traveler's proof—
For gold was a proof indeed.

But TIME, he siestaed with half-closed eye,
And smiled from the Plaza shade;
Death Valley called with a luring lie,
And many a grave they made.

Yet a few came back with the hard-wrung gold,
And the East piled high the score;
And TIME took note with an eye that rolled
O'er the host that stormed your door.

They brought you wealth, but they spurned your peace;
No siesta at noon they craved;
They planted and built, there was no surcease
Till the sea your suburbs laved.

They brought you the arts of an age remote,
The culture of alien lands;
The prows of numberless ships afloat
They turned to your eager strands.

They drew at your breast, and the black gold poured
For your sons and a hungry world;
And the fruit you bore they have shipped and stored
Wherever your flag unfurled.

So, Queen of the South, you have mightily spread;
While TIME with a quizzical eye
Slept ill in the Plaza; the young, he said,
Insisted that he should fly.

Old Time—he never will be the same
Who blinked on the Plaza bench—
Will tell of the race and the soaring fame
Of that winning Angel-Wench.

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ROMANCE

By Achmed Abdullah

Illustrated by Ralph C. Criswell



Louise Carruthers, Born in Paris, of American Parents, Sees Romance in the Person of Prince Tcherkessky; Pursuing the Phantom, She Meets Bibi Hanoom, Princess of the Harem

AURELIEN SCHOLTZ, who wrote for the Figaro the daily article of caustic personalities which he called "Les Propos d'un Parisien," used to remark that Prince Mohammed Bek Tcherkessky needed only a black velvet half-mask to interpret the soul of medieval melodrama. He added that when the prince and his barbaric picaresque retinue of bearded Central Asians swaggered down the boulevards with an insolent crackle of steel and glint of jewels and a rather theatrical motley of high, spurred boots, flowing silk robes, and heads crowned by turbans or immense Turkoman fur caps it was as though the middle ages had come to life and once more troubadours and halberdiers, janizaries and mincing, beribboned pages held definite social and political offices, as bishops do today and head waiters and members of the House of Deputies. Indeed, Prince Tcherkessky represented romance with a torrid directness that was a challenge in the teeth of modern, prosy civilization and that appeared extravagant and unlikely among the cloudy compromise of the Occident.

Not that his actions nor, as far as Paris could tell, his reactions were in keeping with his outer man. On the contrary. He seemed ultra-modern, a typical westernized Asiatic who aped every last trick of Europe's craving for hackneyed efficiency and shifting fads and flummeries.

To choose quite at random two of his more notorious Paris interludes, there were the revenge which he took on Capt. Wilkinson and his quarrel with Viscount de Kergoualez.

The former, of His Majesty's Horse Guards, had gone to Paris on furlough—"urgent private affairs," the Army Gazette had it, while Belgravia, better informed, mentioned Mlle. Yvonne of the Folies Bergere. At a ball given by the Duchess de Tourcoing he made a remark, overheard by Tcherkessky, about being "fed up with those—oh—what-you-call-'ems—orientalized Russians or Russianized orientals."

Tcherkessky turned to a friend.

"By calling me orientalized he insults my Russian nationality and my loyalty to the tsar," he said, "and by calling me Russianized he insults me as a Moslem, a Bokharan prince and a descendant of the Tartar emperors. What shall I do?"

"You are a good swordsman."

"Englishmen do not fight duels."

"Box his ears."

"Rather crude."

"Then what?"

"Ah—I have an idea."

The next week, his mustache shaved off, he took a position as waiter in the Cafe Napolitain, where, stumbling, he poured a chocolate souffle over Wilkinson, who was dining with Mlle. Yvonne. Then he bowed, asked the dazed captain if he would take powdered sugar with the souffle, and emptied the shaker down the other's neck.

Paris' cruel laughter drove the Englishman across the channel, while Tcherkessky became more popular than ever; and—since in Paris it is the stage and not, as in New York, the yellow press which does the scavenger work for society—he reached an envied pinnacle of local fame by being included among the characters whom Paul Mayol impersonated in the new Scala Revue. For Mayol came on in Act II in a farcical make-up of a Russian-Asiatic aristocrat, which was a mingling of whiskers, furs, turban, vodka bottles, scimitars, and an obbligato knout, did a Tartar dance with Argentine excrescences, and introduced himself to the audience with a guttural:

Je me fich' bien des lois!
Boum—en avant la musique!
Les boul'vards sont a moi!
Se rechauffent sous mon toit!
Boum—boum—boum!
Les boul'vards sont a moi!

and a burlesque rendering of the scene with Wilkinson, after which he danced off to the pizzicato of a dozen balalaikas that were desperately striving to syncopate the Russian national anthem.

"Bravo!" applauded the audience.

"Encore!" cried Tcherkessky, who, turbaned and monocled, watched the caricature of himself from the stage box.

"He seems charming," Louise Carruthers said in the next box to her father. "Why don't you invite him to the house?"

"I don't know him, my dear."

"But if you should meet him——"

"Very well, my dear."

Mayol made a hit. Tcherkessky basked in reflected glory. Or perhaps it was the other way about. And shortly afterward the latter caused the macrocosm of Paris to buzz like a beehive when in a boulevard restaurant he stepped up to the table of the Viscount de Kergoualez, notorious for his darkling Breton jealousy and his extraordinary, rococo swordsmanship, who was dining with Madelon de Pougy, the pansy-eyed soubrette of the Folies Marigny.

"Madelon," asked Tcherkessky, "will you dine with me tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow Mlle. de Pougy dines with me," said the Breton.

"Perhaps—next Thursday?"

"Mlle. de Pougy dines with me every night."

"Oh, well—it makes no difference. You see, she breakfasts with me every morning."

The duel which followed was epochal. Tcherkessky fought well, with carte and tierce, with lunge and thrust and quick, staccato ripost. But, finally he went down before the other's lightninglike feint. The sword point narrowly missed his heart, and a thick flow of blood stained his white shirt. But when M. de Kergoualez rushed up and offered the hospitality of his near-by villa Tcherkessky, just before he fainted, refused with a smile.

"Thank you. But I must hurry back to Paris. Madelon has been waiting breakfast for me these last two hours."

One of M. de Kergoualez's seconds had been Morgan J. Carruthers, the American banker, domiciled over twenty years in Paris, where he was partner of Higgins, Whyte & Co., and where his wife had died in giving birth to their only child, Louise. She was now 20 years old, tall, slight, startlingly beautiful with her silken, ruddy gold hair folding like wings over tiny ears, her dead-white complexion, her hazel brown eyes, her profile as clear as a cameo; and, to quote that same M. Aurelien Scholtz of the Figaro, had made the "impossible possible; for she blends the chic of the Champs Elysee with the exotic verve of Fifth avenue and the mellow culture of the Faubourg St. Germain with"—verbatim, nor did the noted French columnist attempt to be humorous—"the free tang of the New Jersey prairies, where the noble red man smokes his tomahawk and gloats over his grisly, blood-stained collection of scalps and wigwams."

"My dear," said Morgan J. Carruthers to his daughter across the lunch table, "I've met the prince whom you are so crazy to know." He described the duel.

"Delighted," she laughed. "As soon as

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)



He touched the Frenchwoman with the pipestem. "You!" he said.



Cantilever Shoe for Men & Women

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

wind and water tight and so will be able to pass through Zas clouds and to cross riv- ers. They will be grouped in units with command tanks, revictualling machines, wireless tanks and tanks for guns of dif- ferent sizes, plus apparatus for throwing

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 26)

was there, the city was much worked up over a party held in one of the hotels, and attended by high-school children, at which alcohol flowed freely.

"While I am not opposed to prohibition, the law, as a deterrent to crime, has been a great disappointment. There has been more alcoholism in New York during the last year than before the prohibition law went into effect, according to statistics compiled by a prominent woman doctor and published by a New York paper, and I find that opinion generally held.

"It is the opinion of most of the men I talked to that the use of dope and drugs has increased rapidly in the past few years, and a doctor in Detroit told me that his drug cases had increased tenfold since the advent of prohibition."

• • •

The Gorilla

MRS. BRADLEY, in her book "On the Gorilla Trail," tells many interesting stories about the gorilla which clearly show that this wonderful forest creature is closely related to the human species and teaches an instructive lesson in the fact that this real king of the forests still adheres to the original diet which it shared with the primitive men of prehistoric times and doubtless owes its marvelous vigor and freedom from disease to the fact that it has not followed man's bad example in departing from the original primate bill-of-fare. She writes:

"There was not a hint of a disease in any gorilla dissected; nor was a solitary parasite found in any gorilla, nor yet on a gorilla. Their hair was as soft and pure and free from insects as a freshly tubbed kitten.

"I shall never forget the humanness of that black upturned face of the first gorilla killed. The great body struck against a tree and lay still. There had been no sound from him, no bark or roar. He had shown no instinct to fight, nothing but the rush of a wounded beast to escape.

"We found him dead against the tree, face down, a huge, shaggy, primeval thing, like something summoned out of the vanished ages. And the scene in which he lay had a beauty that was like nothing earthly. . . . For generations he lived without fear. He preyed upon no one for his food; he ate wild carrot and fresh greens, disturbing no one and disturbed by none of his world. He could have crushed a lion or strangled it and an elephant, if gripped by the trunk, would have no thought but of escape. He had indeed been King of the African Forests."

• • •

Stuffing Consumptives

FOR twenty-five years I have been declaring that it is a crime to stuff consumptives with enormous amounts of mucus-forming food that they cannot possibly digest, thus constantly renewing the mucus they expel, and making recovery impossible. Now, the medical fraternity is beginning to get a glimmering of this truth. Before long, I suppose, they will be saying that they knew it all the time.

Following is from the Hygienist:

"Since it was shown a few years ago that tubercular institutions throughout the country that maintain the maximum of diet were having a lower percentage of cured cases at the end of five years than those who are maintaining a minimum diet, the former stuffing treatment has been largely abandoned. Under the old plan of feeding tuberculosis, fully as many died of food poisoning as did from the disease. There is no disease or bodily infirmity which is to be benefited by forced feeding to the point of food toxemia. Whenever we eat more food than the body can digest and use up, we are going to be poisoned by it, and such food poisoning is harmful in the same way that germ poisons are harmful, possibly not to the same degree, but harmful, nevertheless."

• • •

Divine Healing

A COMMITTEE of prominent clergymen and eminent medical authorities, appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury after the Lambert Conference in 1920 to study the relationship of religion and healing, has made a report in which it is understood to have stated that "No sick person must look to a clergyman to do what is a physician's or a surgeon's duty to do." The report is to be published shortly.

The committee studied the question of healing by faith, laying on of hands and blessing of the sick. It is understood the report is of a general character only, one of the committeemen explaining that the subject has been found "too vast, many-sided and difficult for any conclusions except vague ones."

This is straddling the question.

Jesus, the founder of the Christian religion, was primarily a healer.

• • •

Infant Prodigies

WILLIAM J. SIDIS, son of the late Dr. Boris Sidis, internationally known psychopathologist, who knew six languages and passed college entrance examinations when he was 6 years of age, and entered Harvard University at 11, is, at 26, a $23-a-week statistical clerk in a New York business office.

"Infant prodigies" seldom amount to much in after-life.

Children who manifest any disposition to become "prodigies" should have their books taken away from them and be put to hard physical work.

• • •

Trichinosis

A WARNING against trichinosis, a deadly disease contracted by eating raw or underdone pork, was issued by more than 100 veterinarians from all parts of the Western States who finished a six-day course at the University of California farm.

In Germany, where they eat raw pork, trichinosis is common.

Pork is, at best, an undesirable food. Moses was right, in this. The word "scrofula" is derived from "scrofa," a sow. Nature has provided an extra outlet for waste matter, in the foreleg of the hog.

If you eat pork, see that it is well cooked, as in the form of crisp bacon.

Also, garbage-fed hogs are not good to eat.

• • •

Honey

THE craving for extracted sweetening is abnormal and disappears, after a course of natural living. Natural sweets are fruits, roots and sugar cane as they grow.

Honey is less objectionable than refined sugar, but it is a highly concentrated food, like cheese, and should be used only in

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February 8, 1924.

INTO the MAW of a WHIRLPOOL!



(Illustrated by D. P. Wilford)

By G.M.Dyott, F.R.G.S.

Sucked to the Bottom of a Jungle River—Breath Held "For a Million Years"—Approaching the Great Barrier—Battling With Torrential Currents Nearer and Nearer to Swirling Vortex; the Catastrophe

[NOTE: Returning toward the coast of Peru from an expedition into the vast wilderness which covers the upper reaches of the Amazon, the author, Mr. G. M. Dyott, an Englishman, and Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, underwent the remarkable experiences he here recounts.

Having crossed the Andes before eventually arriving at Iquitos, the great inland capital of Peru, Mr. Dyott started back up the Maranon River intending this time to pursue another, and distinctly more perilous, course through the jungle to the divide of the Andes.

At the Barranca, 200 miles up the Maranon above Iquitos, one Don Eracilito Munoz was engaged to accompany him as guide to Bellavista and to provide a canoe with three bogas (boatmen) to handle it. The party was fortunate enough to be towed a portion of the distance by the Meteor, a launch owned by one Senor Otiel Vela of Iquitos, to the River Maranon's great barrier "of mystic portals—of cataracts and whirlpools," the Pongo do Manseriche.—Editor.]

APPROACHING the foot of the Pongo by river the hills rise up abruptly like a great wall, and out of this the waters come swirling along around a sharp bend, as if from the very bowels of the earth. On my arrival the river was low, yet it gave forth an incessant booming that could be heard for a long distance away.

It was not surprising that the place was regarded as an impassable barrier, beyond which existed all the evils known to man. The frowning hills, scarred rocks, and seething waters were all calculated to make one hesitate and think twice before venturing near it. To anyone who was determined to see what lay beyond, the thought of defeating such an obstacle was irresistibly attractive.

Don Eracilito did not share my sentiments; he took a more serious view, and had no wish to face battle in the whirlpools if he could avoid it. For several days past he had been talking a good deal about hardships, dangers, etc., and now a man on the launch told him of some one who had recently been murdered by the Indians; this was the last straw.

With such stories in his mind and the shriek of the rising waters in his ears, he approached me with the usual run of excuses. He had a wife and family, and had been away from them such a long time, so would I allow him to go back on the launch Meteor if his half-brother, Munos, would take his place as far as Bellavista?

Ominous Predictions

I ACCEPTED his withdrawal with the usual outward expressions of regret, but in reality was very glad indeed not to be saddled with his company any further, and thanked Sr. Vela profusely for taking him off my hands.

Even Sr. Vela was inclined to look upon my proposed journey as extremely risky, and before he set sail made a final offer to take the lot of us back on his launch. Munos and the two bogas were anxious to accept, as Eracilito had given them to understand that their services would be required only up to the Pongo and that their places would then be taken by Indians whom he would meet there.

Of the Indians we had seen so far only one would come with me, and his canoe was much too small to be of any use. His name was Shamika, and he told us of a large Indian settlement not many days up river, where we could get another canoe and all the men we wanted. On the strength of this, and by dint of much personal persuasion, I was able to instill a little life into my men and get them to agree not to turn back.

Cut Off From the World

THIRTY-EIGHT hours after our arrival at the Pongo, Sr. Vela had stowed away on board all the limestone his launch could carry, and was on his way back to Iquitos. The small handful of us that remained behind watched him go; it might have been yesterday, so well do I remember the scene. The low hills shrouded in the filmsy mist of early morning, shouts of "Felicidades" from a dozen throats, the waving of hats, the launch carried swiftly downstream, the last hoot of its whistle as the hull vanished behind the trees, and then—the final thread which tied us to the outside world snapped.

With Sr. Vela's departure there was nothing for us to do but wait patiently for the river to subside.

I kept a constant record of its variations; during the time we were encamped on its banks it rose and fell within the limit of ten feet, and this was the dry season! Shamika's judgment seemed infallible; several times when the water was low and stationary, I would call his attention to it, thinking that we might make an attempt to pass the barrier, but he would only shake his black head, and sure enough another rise would set in before a couple of hours had elapsed.

Although not exactly suspicious, I wondered what was at the back of this fellow's mind in going upriver with us; it evidently suited his purpose admirably; or he would not have been so keen; furthermore, he was very emphatic about not passing beyond the Indian settlement which he spoke about, for the reason that he had stolen a woman from a house near there last year and was at war with the family as a result.

It looked to me very much as if this habit of stealing wives was becoming a hobby with him, for he had three already, and on this journey he was after a fourth. Whatever his propensities were it made little difference so long as he did not use us as a cloak for carrying on another raid amongst his neighbors, and so embroil our party in a feud. Although this looked highly probable, he was too good a man to lose, and we had to take the chance; when it came to handling a canoe he was a marvel, and I was convinced that if he could not land us safely through the Pongo no one else could.

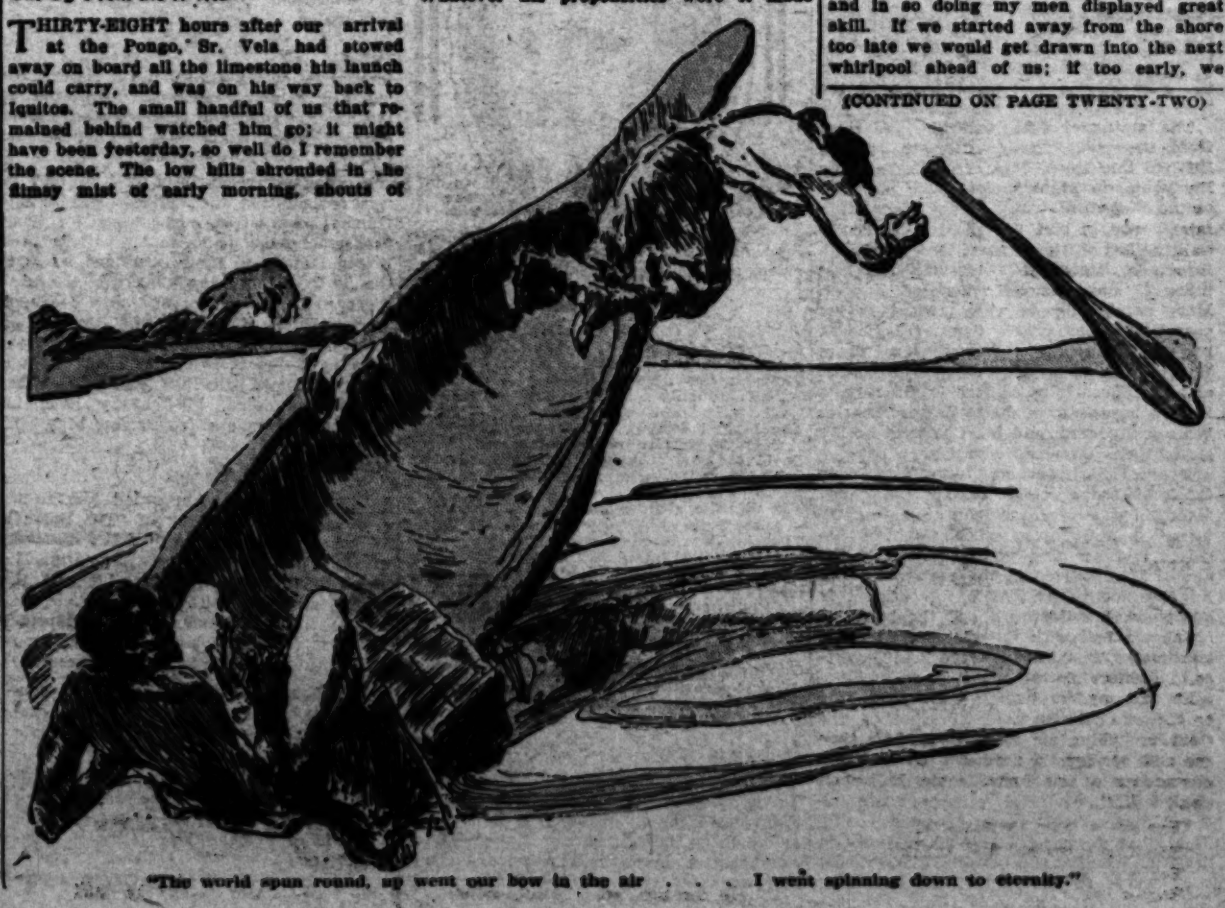
Battle in Whirlpools

THE psychological moment now came; it was the fifth day after our arrival, and I awoke to the sound of heavy rain. Curiously enough, the river was falling rapidly, and by 11 the air had cleared and the local wind was blowing up fresh in our faces. At noon precisely we set out, Shamika in the bow taking charge of operations, Munoz in the stern, the other two bogas and myself amidships with the cargo.

Our progress was naturally slow; striking the back eddy of a whirlpool the canoe was propelled upstream near the bank at a lively rate till a promontory was reached; here everybody would clamber out on to the exposed rocks, remove the cargo, and tow our fragile craft around the point against the rushing current, one man remaining in the bow with a pole to keep it clear of the shore, while the rest of us hauled lustily.

One point was too difficult to pass around, so we had to cross over to the south bank, and in so doing my men displayed great skill. If we started away from the shore too late we would get drawn into the next whirlpool ahead of us; if too early, we

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)



"The world spun round, up went our bow in the air . . . I went spinning down to eternity."

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 26)

was there, the city was much worked up over a party held in one of the hotels, and attended by high-school children, at which alcohol flowed freely.

"While I am not opposed to prohibition, the law, as a deterrent to crime, has been a great disappointment. There has been many alcoholics in New York during the last year than before the prohibition law went into effect, according to statistics

is a physician's or a surgeon's duty to do."

The report is to be published shortly.

The committee studied the question of healing by faith, laying on of hands and kindred topics.

The report is of a general character only, one of the committeemen explaining that the subject has been found "too vast, mysterious and difficult for any conclusions except vague ones."

This is straddling the question.

Jesus, the Leader of the Christian religion, was primarily a healer.

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CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 27)

wind and water tight and so will be able to pass through gas clouds and to cross rivers. They will be grouped in units with command tanks, revictualling machines, wireless tanks and tanks for guns of different sizes, plus apparatus for throwing flames and gas.

"The larger tanks will be capable of crushing huge edifices and the smaller ones will be intrusted with clearing up the battlefields. Much smaller types will be used for individuals, covering a modern soldier as did the armors of our ancestors.

"Airplanes will dispute with the tanks for prior importance. Even the rapid development of aircraft does not bring popular realization of its future importance. Experiments now are progressing to free airplanes from the difficulty of landing and soon we may expect to see a machine leave the ground vertically."

Pleasant prospect, isn't it?

Yet some peculiar people prate calmly of the "next war" as if it was inevitable.

Poor humanity!

The Christian Science Monitor makes a good peace suggestion, namely, in case of war, to mobilize all capital, as we now mobilize flesh and blood. It would certainly cause many to pause, before shouting for war.

• • •

Insulin

NEW varieties of serums come and go, like new brands of cigars.

The manufacture of serums has become a large and highly profitable industry. They are advertised in medical journals and the manufacturers send out drummers to call on physicians, who try them on patients, regardless of the fact that anything that interferes with the delicate operations of the blood stream must necessarily be harmful and dangerous.

Insulin is one of the later "wonderful remedies." Conservative physicians deprecate the exaggerated claims made in regard to this substance. It is not a cure, but merely a palliative. We are told that a strict diet must be maintained while using it. If you regulate your diet carefully, you will get rid of diabetes, with or without insulin.

A medical friend writes:

"Up to the present time not one cure has been recorded for insulin and never can such an honest report be given.

"Insulin is the most unnatural remedy possible. They are all on the wrong track, and why? The money interests make the stuff go. In one way it will help natural methods, for soon 'another medical discovery will have gone to the scrap heap.'

"I personally know of one woman who took insulin. She would not change her diet, so she took insulin, to be able to eat what she wished. She had two 'trained' nurses and a 'regular' trained M.D.

"After a week or two her leg ulcers healed and she sent word to me of the 'great recovery.' Finally she tired of the expense of nurses and doctor and drugs, so she quit.

"Now she is worse off than ever. Twice as many ulcers and she is doomed."

• • •

Elimination

ELIMINATION is as important as alimentation. Following is an extract from a letter to me from Mrs. W. S. Wilke:

"The drastically cleansing and eliminative foods exert an action on the accumulation of misery in the ordinary stomach analogous to that of a rank poison. How often do we hear 'I realize oranges—or apples—or strawberries—are good for the health, but they don't agree with me.' Certainly not—until the impurities are removed from the system, and then these very fruits become health-making, life-sustaining foods.

"When nature's 'don't-agree-with-me' signal is left unheeded, the results may be dangerous, or even fatal. Nature is beyond all teaching, and we can only control it by obeying its laws. If you resist nature, she will crush you. The moral of all of which is, then, to assist nature by learning its laws, heeding its warnings and cleansing the system of impurities. After which, or coincident with which, a 'natural' dietary may be adopted without risk and with great benefit to health and happiness. The methods used are of minor importance. Natural foods, when taken into a system filled with impurities, are primarily cleansers and eliminators, and only incidentally foods. The 'crises,' the weak spells, the faintness and dizziness experienced after adopting a natural dietary can be avoided by keeping the elimination under control. The methods used are of minor importance.

The most effective method of elimination is by a fast, with enemas, until the bowel is clean.

• • •

Alcohol

FOLLOWING is from a Washington dispatch to The Times:

"It is a curious fact that while the people of the United States and of several other countries have prohibited or limited the human consumption of alcoholic beverages, science has admittedly not yet reached a final determination as to just what alcohol is or precisely what its effects are upon the human system. There are many schools of thought upon the matter, but it appears that the background of the teaching concerning the use of alcohol is ethical and moral rather than physiological. Science still stands somewhat perplexed by the mysterious liquid which has caused so many ethical and political controversies. . . .

"During the war, the Liquor Control Board and the Medical Research Committee of Great Britain made some inquiries along this line but a report on their activities says: 'It must be admitted that all the advances in knowledge, when applied to the actual problem, have produced very incommensurate and disappointing results. There is far greater precision of statement and fuller knowledge of details in all respects; but the final conclusions reached add little to the old ones and lack the established certainty that is expected of science.'

"The conclusions in the main are that alcohol is a food, and that its consumption by the human being furnishes a potent fuel. It passes into the blood and there, is oxidized or consumed. There is in the medical world a controversy among physicians as to whether alcohol is a stimulant or a narcotic. There are numerous adherents of each opinion."

Alcohol is not a food. It is a stimulant—sometimes a valuable stimulant.

Few would go so far as to refuse to administer alcohol to a drowned man.

To the old and feeble and sick a little alcohol is often less injurious than food that cannot be digested.

A mixture of starches and sweets creates alcohol and gas, that presses in all directions and paralyzes the functions of the body. That is a bad way to take alcohol. Men who give up whisky take to candy.

It was a good thing to abolish the American saloon, which had become altogether bad, and the source of much evil, but present conditions are, in some respects, worse, for "bootleg" whisky is a rank poison. The manufacture and aging of distilled liquor is a science.

Returning from an observation trip through the country, Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver said:

"The greatest factor contributing to juvenile delinquency throughout the country is the lack of understanding of the modern youths among modern adults. The modern youth knows the modern adult much better than the adult knows the youth, he declared.

"The most outstanding impression of my trip is the growing use of alcoholic drinks among school-children. In every city I visited, I saw and heard much to impress this thing on my mind, and in Detroit while I

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Poets Honored by Four States

California, Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma Only Ones to Have Official Laureates

BY BELLE COOPER

NEVER until this winter has so keen an interest in poets-laureate been manifested in Los Angeles. Recently the public learned that Dr. Robert Bridges, the English poet-laureate, had been appointed for one year to the chair of creative art at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Many were the queries concerning the past and present status of the laureateship of Great Britain so that an intelligent welcome might be extended to the visiting poet-laureate. Dr. Bridges writes from "Chilswell," his beautiful suburban home on Boar's Hill near Oxford, to a Los Angeles friend who is also deeply interested in the study of metrics:

"Really I am not going a-touring the U.S.A. But I am coming to Ann Arbor in April. What I shall do I cannot foresee, but I am already grieved to think that I shall probably return to "Chilswell" without having seen California. Perhaps after all I may visit it."

While California is anticipating the visit of Dr. Bridges, the clubwomen of Los Angeles have had an opportunity to see and hear one of our State laureates. John G. Neihardt, officially appointed poet-laureate of Nebraska by the State Legislature, read before the members of the Hollywood Women's Club on Wednesday, January 9, and before the Ebell Club on Monday, January 14. At each meeting the poem he selected for presentation was his "The Song of Three Friends," which received the prize awarded by the Poetry Society of America for the best poem published in 1919.

How many of our States go to the trouble of so honoring their poets? So many conflicting answers have been given by various authorities that a definite statement of the facts in the case may be welcome.

The United States does not have a poet-laureate to represent the country as a whole, as with England since the days of "rare Ben Jonson." Four States of the United States, however, choose official poets-laureate, and four others have unofficial holders of the title. The official State poets-laureate are:

Ina Donna Coolbrith, representing California; John Gneisenau Neihardt, Nebraska; Mrs. Nellie Burget Miller, Colorado, and Violet McDougal, Oklahoma.

The unofficial holders of the title in their respective States are: Charles Edwin Markham, New York; Robert Lee Frost, Vermont; Florence Earle Coates, Pennsylvania, and E. Richard Shipp, Wyoming.

Western States Lead

IT WILL be seen at a glance that the Western States of the Union have taken the lead in this movement to honor the poet and advance the art of poetry.

The status of Ina Coolbrith is derived from the public presentation to her, in 1915, in the Greek Theater at Berkeley by Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, then president of the State University of California, of a laurel wreath, and the official conferring on her of the title of poet-laureate of California. California is, therefore, the first State to have officially honored a poet. Many notable people were present on the occasion, among others Senator James D. Phelan, Arthur Arlett, representing Hiram W. Johnson, then Governor of California, and Mrs. Josephine Clifford McCracken, a former associate of Bret Harte; Charles Warren Stoddard, and Ina Coolbrith on the staff of the Overland Monthly.

Miss Coolbrith came from Illinois to California as a child during the "gold fever" days. Her early education was obtained in the public schools of Los Angeles; and her first poem, written at the age of 11, appeared in the pages of a Los Angeles newspaper. As a fair damsel in her teens, Ina Coolbrith had the honor of opening a ball with the picturesque Spanish hidalgo, Don Pio Pico, the first Governor of California.

For a period of twenty years from 1874 on, Miss Coolbrith was librarian of the Oakland Public Library, during which time she and her invalid mother lived near the characteristic home of Joaquin Miller on Oakland Heights. Her retirement was followed by several years of poor health. Then Miss Coolbrith was for two years in the San Francisco Mercantile Library, and later served as librarian of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, of which she was the only woman member. The earthquake and fire of 1906 destroyed the club, her home and the manuscript of her life-work, "A History of Californian Literature."

Is Made Poet-Laureate

IN THE year of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, friends and fellow-lovers of poetry presented Miss Coolbrith with a valentine of poetic tributes, accompanied by a substantial check. With the latter Miss Coolbrith paid for a new home erected on Russian Hill overlooking the beautiful and beloved Golden Gate. June 30 of that festal year witnessed the ceremony of installing her as poet-laureate of California.

Miss Coolbrith's time is now divided between New York and San Francisco. A third volume of poems will probably soon be added to her "The Perfect Day" (1881), and "Songs From the Golden Gate" (1895.)

An ode called "California," and a sonnet, "Copo d'Oro," are the best-known poems by Ina Coolbrith. The following lines contain tender memories of Los Angeles, the home of her childhood:

RETROSPECT

(In Los Angeles)

A breath of balm—of orange bloom!
By what strange fancy wafted me,
Through the lone starlight of the room?
And suddenly I seem to see

The long, low vale, with tawny edge
Of hills, within the sunset glow;
Cool vine-rows through the cactus hedge,
And fluttering gleams of orchard snow.

Far off, the slender line of white
Against the blue of ocean's crest;
The slow sun sinking into night,
A quivering, opal in the west.

Somewhere a stream sings, far away;
Somewhere from out the hidden groves,
And dreamy as the dying day,
Comes the soft coo of mourning doves.

One moment all the world is peace!
The years like clouds are rolled away;
And I am on those sunny leas,
A child, amid the flowers at play.



Four Poets-Laureate. Upper row, left to right: Violet McDougal of Oklahoma, Mrs. Nellie Burget Miller of Colorado, Ina Coolbrith of California. Below: John G. Neihardt of Nebraska.

Neihardt Honored

JOHN G. NEIHARDT was appointed in 1921 to the position of poet-laureate of Nebraska. The following year he became professor of poetry at the University of Nebraska, where he is in residence about four weeks of each year, lecturing to advanced students in literature. The rest of his time is devoted to writing and to transcontinental lecture and reading tours. Two poems of an epic cycle already have come from his pen—"The Song of Hugh Glass," and "The Song of Three Friends;" the third one of the series is to be called "The Song of the Indian Wars."

John Niehardt, like Ina Coolbrith, was born in Illinois, but from youth his life is associated as intimately with the growth and development of Nebraska as Miss Coolbrith's is with California. The greater part of his boyhood was spent in the little town of Wayne in Eastern Nebraska. He is said to have ben a stubble-haired boy who loved learning so much that he weeded beets with a copy of Tennyson in one pocket and of Browning in the other. He completed, at the age of 16, a scientific course at the State Normal School of Wayne, having earned his tuition by ringing the recitation bells every hour each school day for three years. Today the largest of the Neihardt clubs in Nebraska is the one at Wayne.

Then John Neihardt tried his hand at journalism on the Omaha Daily News. His "kidding column" met with favor, but he left the newspaper after six weeks' experience, having manifested no "nose for news."

For the six years from 1901 to 1907 he was assistant to the Indian agent on the Omaha reservation. He dwelt for some time among the plains Indians, living their life and studying their traditions and customs. In 1917 Curley, the Crow scout, alleged to be a survivor of Custer's column in the Little Big Horn fight, made Neihardt his blood brother. Among the Omahas Neihardt is known as "Tae-Nuga-Zhinga," the "Little Bull Buffalo," because of his large head, his shaggy hair, his broad shoulders and his narrow hips.

Writes Prose Epic

HIS Indian experiences led him to undertake the writing of "The Splendid Wayfaring," a prose epic of the discovery of the great central route from the Missouri to the Pacific Ocean. It was this writing, together with his epic cycle, that led to his appointment as poet-laureate. The text of the resolution by which he received this honor may be of interest:

"Whereas, there is the closest connection between the growth of civilization and the development of literature; and

"Whereas, wise commonwealths of all ages have recognized this relation by lifting the poet to the same plane as the statesman and military chieftain; and

"Whereas, John G. Neihardt, a citizen of Nebraska, has written a national epic wherein he has developed the mood of courage with which our pioneers explored and subdued our plains, and thus has inspired in Americans that love of the land and its heroes whereby great national traditions are built and perpetuated; and

"Whereas, our people wish to exalt such gifts of the human spirit; therefore, be it

"Resolved and enacted, by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, that John G. Neihardt be and hereby is, declared poet-laureate of Nebraska."

John Neihardt married a New York sculptor of repute, Mona Martinson. There are five children in the family, with an interesting home at Branson, near Bancroft, in the Ozarks. The wide windows of the poet's studio overlook the Ozark Mountains. Below the house spread the waters of Lake Taneycomo.

An excellent biographical and critical article, dealing with Neihardt, was written by Myra Nye for the Los Angeles Times of December 27.

In addition to his epical narratives, Neihardt's best work is to be found in a volume of lyrics called "The Quest," (1916,) from which I quote the following representative poem:

WHEN I AM DEAD

When I am dead and nervous hands have thrust
My body downward into careless dust;
I think the brave cannot suffice to hold
My spirit 'prisoned in the sunless mould!
Some subtle memory of you shall be
A resurrection of the life of me.
Yea, I shall be, because I love you so,
The speechless spirit of all things that grow.
You shall not touch a flower but it shall be
Like a caress upon the cheek of me.
I shall be patient in the common grass
That I may feel your footfall when you pass.
I shall be kind as rain and pure as dew,
A loving spirit 'round the life of you,
When your soft cheeks by perfumed winds are fanned.
'Twill be your kiss—and you will understand.
But when some sultry, storm-bleared sun has set,
I will be lightning if you dare forget!

Takes Job Seriously

MRS. NELLIE BURGET MILLER takes seriously her post as poet-laureate of Colorado, to which she was appointed by Gov. Sweet in 1922, by doing all in her power to serve the State of Colorado and local writers. She is the author of a number of plays, short stories and poems, but has not published a volume of poems, though she has won four national prizes for poems written for special occasions. She regards her appointment as an opportunity of service to creative work; and cheerfully answers letters from embryo writers, giving praise and encouragement or constructive criticism concerning content and technique. A club-woman of repute and an interesting personality, she has done much to create a love for and an appreciation of poetry. Above all else she loves her home State, the welfare of which is ever of deepest concern to her.

As an example of Mrs. Miller's lyric style, I quote a nature poem, comparable to Rupert Brooke's "Grantchester," and entitled

QUESTION

Will you tell me, Mistress April,
How the spring comes on
In a certain little town
I know?
Do not tell me it is backward there
Or slow!

Is it green along the river?
Have they fixed the water gap?
And does the old mill grind?
Do the children find
Hepaticas still, on the northern side
Of Walker's Hill?

Are the gardens plowed
And the plum trees popped out white?
Do the lilacs bud
And the robins call for rain
In a trickling tune, that's half joy
And more than half pain?

Is there, still somewhere,
The breath of burning brush
Upon the air?
And does the lazy Dusk
Come trailing across the pasture-lot
With a star in her hair?

The youngest of our State laureates, both in length of service and in years,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

kind, but there was not a shadow of such an influence to be seen.

"Now, for this competition of dietetic ignorance which was held before the eyes of a multitude of sightseers, and the results of which our short-sighted press announces to its millions of sheeplike followers, challenge shields, gold and silver medals and diplomas are awarded, and the fortunate winners are thoroughly impressed that in winning these valuable proofs of efficiency they have accomplished something of great importance.

"The London Hospital has the honor of leading the list of prize winners, their champion nurse-dietist being awarded the gold medal for producing the following masterpiece:

"Chicken broth with sippets of toast, fish pudding, cabinet pudding, lemonade."

• • •

Flowing Water

FOLLOWING is from the New York Sun:

"There is some power in the sight and sound of flowing water which calms the disordered human mind," said a physician who has had some success as an alienist. I remember I had charge of a case up in the Adirondacks once that called my attention to this fact.

"We lived on the shore of a lake, the case and I. He was not very violent, except in a nervous way. He could seldom keep still for a minute at a time during waking hours, but one day a heavy shower fell and I noticed that he immediately became quieted. All during the progress of that heavy rain he sat on the porch and watched the surface of the lake.

"There seemed to be some irresistible fascination for him in the sight and sound of that continuous and noisy downpour. After it was over I noticed that he remained calm for some time before he relapsed into his old nervous state.

"Putting two and two together, I decided to try some more of this water cure. Of course, I could not produce a shower of rain, every day, but there was a swift-running brook nearby and this did very well as a substitute. I used to walk my case out to the brook and invariably he seemed to be fascinated and calmed by the rushing waters. It was as if, by some invisible contact, they were washing away the errors of his brain.

"We kept up our visits to the brook, day by day, and by the end of the summer my case was on the way to recovery."

• • •

Abusing the Stomach

FOLLOWING is from Good Health:

"Nature doubtless intended that the stomach should be employed simply as a portal through which to introduce into the body the necessary supplies of food and drink required to keep the vital machinery in repair, to replenish the body's store of energy and to maintain an equilibrium of the various tissue-building, waste-removing and other essential bodily functions. Certainly the stomach was never intended to serve as a waste receptacle, a sort of 'catch-all' in which to drop things no longer wanted in the mouth.

"The idea of using the stomach for other purposes than digestion and nutrition seems to have originated long ago, away back in the ages, in fact. The female of the species seems to have been the first to discover that the shortest road to a man's heart was through his stomach. Possibly Mother Eve had the idea in her mind when she handed Adam the fatal apple, and Heaven knows how much mischief has resulted from this unwarranted use of the stomach as a highway for journeys after favors. This sort of exploitation of the stomach ends in disaster to both parties, however, for the man whose wife has kept him stupid and good-natured by stuffing his stomach to repletion with all sorts of rich and indigestible comestibles, is destined sooner or later to become a poor, miserable dyspeptic, querulous, unreasonable, pessimistic and unapproachable because the only avenue to the interior department has been closed for repairs. This sort of exploitation of an essential part of the human anatomy may be excused on the ground of ignorance, ancient precedent, and because 'everybody is doing it.' But in recent years there has developed a new kind of gastronomic exploitation for which no extenuating circumstances can be offered. Various groups of financiers having wares of different kinds for sale, are seeking to make this American stomach a convenient receptacle for their [illegible] products.

"The adoption of a rational diet, eliminating meat from the bill of fare, would lead to a great economic reform in our destructive agriculture. Our present plan systematically robs the soil of nitrogen and sends it down sewers and rivers to the sea, whence it never returns, and then we expend millions for nitrates from Germany and guano from South America, and beg Congress to sell Muscle Shoals to Mr. Ford so as to give the farmer an added source form which to obtain the costly nitrogen of which he is throwing away a big package every time he drive an ox to market.

"And while we have the pathetic appeals of the ranchmen and drovers that we shall eat more meat still ringing in our ears, along come the sturdy wheat farmers with an 'Eat-More-Wheat' campaign. During the war, the farmers got to planting too much wheat, and since the war they have kept it up, notwithstanding the fact that each year a big surplus of unused wheat has been carried over to add to the next crop. They have evidently been hoping that something would happen to help them out, or that Congress would find some other solution for a problem for which there is only one answer. The normal cure for a real surplus is less production.

"The American stomach is Gargantuan in its proportions, but when it is asked to drink more coffee, to eat more meat and to eat more wheat—to serve as a sort of a back-water reservoir to take care of surpluses and absorb the losses of speculators, the time has come for protest. The American stomach is gradually becoming educated, and some time it will revolt against the abuses to which ages of exploitation have subjected it, and it will insist upon being fed in a rational and biologic way. Hasten the day!"

• • •

The "Next War"

A FRENCH general gives this cheerful outline of what we may expect in the "next war:"

"Electricity, tanks, airplanes and gas are the elements which Debeney considers will outrank infantry and even artillery in the superwar which he believes is an entirely possible event of the present epoch.

"In the next war," he said, "the unfortunate infantryman may be obliged to remain cloaked in an impermeable cape, with insulated shoes on his feet, if not a whole insulated costume, in order to protect him against the effects of electricity. Both petroleum and gas may soon be only child's playthings in comparison to electricity as an important factor in war, and it may now be expected that science will soon capture electric waves and so group them and multiply their power as to render useless all previous inventions.

"In the next war the fate of the civilian population will be very precarious and it is now necessary to organise the construction of collective shelters where civilians may remain throughout the military operations.

"The development of tanks now is such that in the next battle where they will play an important part they will be able to advance with equal ease over roads of ploughed land at an average speed of at least fifteen miles an hour. They will be the most capable Franco-British and pure-ly British chefs, competing in friendly rivalry for the prizes awarded for the best culinary accomplishments. From the food reformer's point of view, however, this exhibition was not a success, as there was little endeavor on the part of the exhibitors or the promoters of the exhibition to fur-

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

German field crops, which also include the roots, stems and leaves, we find that phosphoric acid constitutes about one-tenth of the mineral constituents; while potash, soda, lime, magnesia, iron, silica, sulphuric

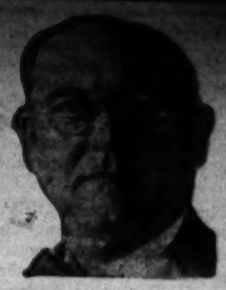
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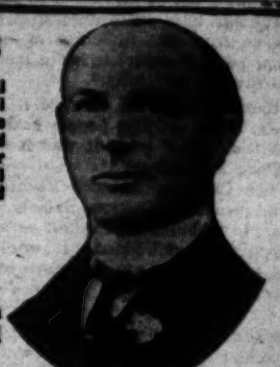
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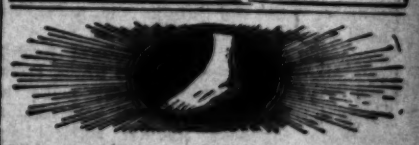
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BY BELLE COOPER

NEVER until this winter has so keen an interest in poets-laureate been manifested in Los Angeles. Recently the public learned that Dr. Robert Bridges, the English poet-laureate, had been appointed for one year to the chair of creative art at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Many were the queries concerning the post and present status of the laureateship of classic history

The LAST HUNT

By Guy H. B. Dent

It Was an Ill-Starred Night for Shabel, the Leopard. First Orghobie, the Great Panther; Then the Terrible Baboons; Then the Mighty Lion and His Mate; and Then Grantii, the Young Gazelle!



THE hot night was as silent as death. Over all that vast brush country which stretches from Gara Obda in the north as far west as Lake Rudolf darkness held sway. A darkness of an opacity incredible: a black veil which hid an ordered seemliness. And in that tropic night was a great coming and going. All the creatures of that country, from huge Tembo (The Tusked) down to the smallest furriest rock rabbit, were about their lawful occasions: killing and being killed; preying and being preyed upon.

Abruptly the brooding silence was horribly disturbed. There rang out such a bawling, so great a squealing with sinister undercurrent of thrashing bodies as waked even the Little People in their cone-shaped hives among the branches.

Shabel had killed, Shabel the leopard, whose movements are swifter than the flash of light. Even now he lapped greedily at the liteblood of the wart hog he had tracked so long and patiently.

But he was ill at ease. From time to time he darted quick glances around him, and to him the night was nigh as clear as day. Especially he watched for any movement in the spreading branches of a great tree which stood at the junction of bush and rolling plain.

It is not good to feel apprehensive in the wilds—there is usually only too much justification. Therefore, Shabel ate swiftly, muscles tensed for the ready blow.

Prepared as he was, the leopard cheated death by the barest margin of a divided millimeter. He heard nothing; nothing was there to hear. But between the tearing of a mouthful and the swallowing thereof he shifted. With a perfect explosion of snarls he went and was not; and his side was raked from shoulder to groin as he departed.

From the topmost twigs of that tree, which previously Shabel had considered so disturbing to his peace of mind, he peered down at a mightier than he.

The intruder was one Orghobie, the panther, as large as a lion and as royal. Fierce as a wounded buffalo and hungry as Hades, he began calmly to devour the fruits of another's industry. He was a rare specimen, and well he knew his worth. Not a look did he vouchsafe to that raging fury above him. Might is right, and what Orghobie did was always right in his own estimation.

So he finished his meal in sovereign unconcern, incidentally he finished the wart hog and, having made an end, ambled down to the river side. Here he scooped up a pleasant pile of the cool sand and lay with his great forearms about it, his chin resting on the moist summit—a panther without a care.

But Shabel was crazy with his rage. Imagine the most bad-tempered animal you have ever seen in the worst rage you have ever known; regard the giant toad of South America, which will cheerfully commit suicide from sheer perversity; multiply all the instances you can think of a hundredfold—then you have a faint criterion of Shabel's state of mind.

Had it been otherwise, had the great spotted cat been his usual cool, calculating self, he had never dared the hazard he now wantonly embraced.

You must know that the tree Shabel so inappropriately crowned was a real tree. I doubt if in all Europe grows a tree with half the capacity of the one in which Shabel meditated suicide. The tree had numerous inhabitants; whip-snakes, for instance, and a great twenty-foot python, and, oh, a score of lesser folk. But its most numerous lodgers were—baboons (of all creatures the most tenacious and implacable)—a troop of hairy, dog-faced baboons—with young!

Shabel had known of their presence and had as respectfully ignored them, as they had given him reluctant right of way. But now, as I said, he felt in the mood to court destruction. He was famished, he was furious, he was wounded. Therefore, selecting a plump-appearing youngster, Shabel poised and leaped. Followed the muffled impact of bone on bone; a strangling outcry that was stilled at birth. Shabel was away. And the hunt was up.

Ye gods! how these long-armed devils did give tongue. They whooped, they barked, they yelled to heaven in insane chorus. Such a noise was there immediately created that far and afar out in the bordering plains Libaharki (The King) raised mighty head in sullen ferocity at a night's sport spoiled.

From branch to branch they swung in ten-foot spasms, murder in every mind. Reaching the bush edge, they hung a moment undecided, then, at a signal from their gray-bearded leader, dropped like acrobats to ground in knee bent pose.

Ah! Shabel, better had you faced a pack of ravening wild dogs in full cry than have done what you did. For to gross stupidity Shabel had added criminal incapacity. He had bungled!

Do not mistake me. Swung across his back as he stormed out of the danger of the trees was indeed a grim trophy. But no toothsome morsel. The arm his curved teeth gripped so tight was skinny, impute the blame to what you will—he had missed. Instead of succulent youth Shabel carried leathery old age.

And, wow! the old lady was heavy. To make bad matters worse his prey was that very dame, the aged Ataka herself. She who had by her astounding omniscience led the whole of the dog-faced ones to safety in the year of the Great Burnings. Shabel had violated the inviolable. Had taken part which was tabu.

Small wonder, then, that even his fierce heart knew misgivings as he heard the unprecedented clamor on his heels. Well he knew he had made a mistake. And better yet he was to realize that fact.

The baboons swept out across the plains at a surprising speed. But compared with Shabel's rate of progress theirs was a crawl. Shabel could afford to laugh at them—as yet.

After some twenty minutes of this the hairy ones halted. They were not discouraged. Oh, no! Merely they knew their limitations. Graybeard called the elders to-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)



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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 26)

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"Now, for the completion of dietetic ignorance which was held before the eyes of a multitude of listeners, and the reputation of which our short-sighted press announce to its millions of sheeplike followers, calicoche edibles, gold and silver models and diplomas are awarded, and the luminous viscera are deservedly the greatest care in ethical therapeutic values.

"The adoption of a rational diet, eliminating meat from the bill of fare, would lead to a great economic reform in our detestable agriculture. Our present plan systematically robs the soil of nitrogen and sends it down sewer and rivers to the sea. Nature it never returns, and then we expend millions for nitrates from Germany and guano from South America, and beg Congress to sell Mexico Alaska to Mr. Ford so as to give the farmer an added source from which to obtain the costly elements of

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

German field crops, which also include the roots, stems and leaves, we find that phosphoric acid constitutes about one-tenth of the mineral constituents; while potash, soda, lime, magnesia, iron, silica, sulphuric acid, chlorinne and fluorine, constitute the remaining nineteenths. Furthermore, potash and soda are present on the average in the same amount of weight as lime and magnesia, these four bases amounting to about eight-tenths of the whole quantity of ashes.

"According to these facts, a fertilizer which would satisfy the natural demand of supplying the minerals necessary for the development of plants should contain eight parts of potash, soda, lime and magnesia to one part of phosphoric acid. These mineral bases are found in every primitive rock, and when perfectly decomposed, are judiciously mixed with humus, make ideal fertilizers. In Germany, an increasing number of farmers are experimenting successfully with this new method of fertilizing, which will be appreciated more and more, and gradually supersede the old methods. The common commercial fertilizers and manures supply plants with too much forcing material and too much phosphoric acid, substances which favor the propagations of all kinds of injurious insects. Vegetables and fruits grown on a soil treated chiefly with manure may be larger, on account of the over-supply of ammoniacal compounds, which have the tendency to draw water, but they are deficient in the important minerals which give firmness and consistency to the tissues and prevent them from prematurely decaying. When the early agriculturists established their theories of fertilization on the mineral constituents of seeds with their high contents of phosphorus, potash and nitrogen, they did not consider that the different parts of the plant require different proportions of elements than those which are found in the seeds alone.

"Hensel saw what some day all the world will see, viz., that plants require a certain well-proportioned quantity of all the necessary mineral elements for their healthy growth, just as much as man and animals do; that insufficiently or wrongly nourished plants, like animals, fall a prey to diseases more quickly than those specimens which are well built, as a result of an adequate supply of the essential organic salts."

The Fertilizer Trust places obstacles in the way to prevent the use of natural fertilizer.

* * *

The Gland Business

"AGED flappers, both male and female," who seek to regain youth through gland operations, and the doctorr who perform such operations were bitterly denounced by the California Medical Association, in an editorial in the State Journal of Medicine, sponsored by the directors of the State association. It recommended that doctors who advertise gland operations, either directly or by means of getting publicity in newspapers, be barred from ethical practice.

The article declared that some physicians were finding ready income available, as a result of the publicity given operations on "aged flappers, male and female, with the sagging tissues of their necks hooked up by surgeons and their exposed wrinkles ironed out by massage, until they look like billikens."

"Their careers are usually short," the article said, referring to those who undergo operations, "because the old arteries go on hardening, the creaking joints continue to stiffen, and the brain continues to soften the more rapidly, because they are unnaturally speeded up, and not allowed to grow old gracefully."

* * *

Hospital Diet

AS I HAVE often written, hospital diet is a ghastly joke, from a health viewpoint, so that it is no wonder that recoveries are slow. Indeed, it is a marvel that any get well.

Conditions, in this respect, seem to be no better in England, judging by the following article in the Healthy Life (London):

"At the London Universal Cookery and Food Exhibition, held in October, there were many exhibits of unusual interest, and the onlooker could not help being filled with admiration, when he gazed upon the marvellous artistic creations produced by the most capable Franco-British and purely British chefs, competing in friendly rivalry for the prizes awarded for the best culinary accomplishments. From the food reformer's point of view, however, this exhibition was not a success, as there was little endeavor on the part of the exhibitors or the promoters of the exhibition to further rational cookery, nor was the hygienic and health side taken into consideration in any way, except by a feeble effort on the part of the organizers, who had brought the nurses of the London hospitals into competition, by inducing them to demonstrate invalid cookery.

"I have long ago realized that hospital dieting is nothing more or less than a tragedy, as it undoubtedly kills more than it cures, but when I wended my way past countless hospital trays at the food exhibition, I could not help thinking that there was a comical side to the question as well. As I inspected tray after tray, all representing dietetic methods of the various leading hospitals, I felt amused to think that this was supposed to be a serious attempt of would-be scientific people to solve the problems of invalid dieting.

"What seemed amusing at a first glance was indeed deplorable when one went into details and began to consider the terrible sufferings that such dietetic errors might produce. I could not help thinking of the poor victims, suffering from constipation, consuming the nonlaxative food, with the ever popular "cure-all" aperient to follow as an inevitable consequence. I pictured the wretched colitis patient being 'treated' to fried plaice, milk jelly and mustard, pepper and salt; I sympathized with all my heart with the poor, sleepless feverish sufferer being given stimulants, milk beverages and 'pick-me-ups' instead of merely fruit juices and vegetable soups, I saw in my mind's eye nurses encouraging the use of the salt cellar and condiments to add to the tastiness of wrongly prepared foods, which had had all their best properties extracted by senseless cooking methods. Not a thought was given by the would-be-prize-winners, to the balancing of foods, vitamins, mineral salts, the excess of starch and proteid, the danger of stimulants and irritants.

"There was no originality, no endeavor to get out of the rut of orthodoxy, no desire to explain the why and wherefore of the food-combinations, no sign of the simplest knowledge of food values, chemical effects or physiological workings. I inspected every one of the numerous trays to find one serious effort which might have proved that somewhere in those in control of hospital-feeding a more advanced mind was working for the good of suffering man-

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The Man Who Really Tried to Figure Every Item in His Income Tax Report

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

Times Mail Ads.

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

(Illustrated by Herb Roth)

WILL TOGO RECOGNIZE HON. SOVIATE GOVT?

TO EDITOR The Times who believe in kindness to all dum annimmles, especially rattlesnakes.

Dearest Sir:—

Yestdy my Cousin Nogi report to my Kitchen Dept. and observe me laying another egg in a very thick custard pie for Mrs. C. W. Quackmire. Sniff-snuff! He make a nose like a dog.

"Togo," he glib with water on his mouth, "if that Pie was in Russia what would they do?"

"They would eat it," I dib, "and say that America has insulted them again."

"How bonelessly you talk!" he narrate. "Now that we have stopped feeding Russia, tell me thus. What will she do for her three (3) meals per day?

"Maybe she can find another free boarding house," I peruse. "& if so she are smarter than I are."

"Russia," corrupt Nogi, "have got something better to do than that. She are a Genius. She are a Artist. She cannot be foreverly thinking about bread & b u t t e r. No. Her brain must be on higher things l i k e vodka, for instancely, and freedom, and growing more and better whiskers."

"Artists & Geniuses sometimes makes money," I depose. "When time comes for hunger why do not Russia do something? For instancely she might draw pictures for magazines or t a k e in washing."

"W a s h i n g???" Nogi saw off rapidly.

"Axcuse, pleass," I penetrate. "Have I said sonfething to hurt Russian pride?"

"Not exactly," distill Nogi. "But you have used a word which are not in the Russian lhanguidge. Nearest word to Washing in the fluid tongue of Muscovy are 'Svillovich' which mean 'something to drown kittens in.' Ah, Togo, you should understand the great, fat heart of that country before making snuggestions."

THE RUSSIAN NATIONAL INDUSTRY

"One earnest thing I know about it." This from me. "Sec. Hughes were very o.k. when he refuse to give handshake to Russia."

"Why should he act so high toned all suddenly?" require Nogi. "Should not his chin feel brotherhood for all fur-bearing people in pain? He should not be so impatient with Russia. He should give her more time."

"If she had more time what would she do with it?" I ask to know.

"She would do plenty," he deploy. "She would start building more Art Theaters, more Dinnamite Factories, more Magazines (powder & radical.) With rejulivated enerjy she would resum her great ntl. industry."

"What are her great ntl. industry, if any?" I require.

"Printing pamphlets," he throw back. "In the old-rag shortage of 1922-23 Russia have suffered enormally for lack of sifficient white paper on which to express herself in ink. From this cause very hard suffering has arose. In Moscow alone 884414 patriots are dying every week from heart failure because only two (2) revolutionary leaflets per day are now allowed by the Soviate Govt. How much longer can this last?"

I stand silent on my speechless feet.

"And something more," pronounce Cousin Nogi. "Because of so much falsely poisoned Poppa Gander against that great patriot, soldier and executioner, Lt.-Col. Jos. J. Lenin, the I D has been broadcussed everywhere to make persons think the Russians are a laxy people. Such are truthless. Given a little encouridgement a Russian will work harder, writing a speech or burning down a synagog, than any other species of intellectual giants.

FREEDOM FROM SOAP & SUPERSITION

"They are not civilized," I poke.

"They do not need to be civilized," think Nogi. "They are reformers.

"Yet I tell you this." I lay my cusstard pie richly in oven. "If this Russia deserve to be fed with spoons why should Americans (to include non-voting Japanese populations etc.) work themselves toothless to pay cash for meal-ticket, cigareet, and a dittle bootlick whisky when suffering?"

"If everybody think that, then the world would explode," jamber my moroon Cousin.

"Possibly," I swank. "Yet even greater brains than mine think similar. How bout Hon. Hughes? How bout Hon. Hoover? Yep also, how bout Hon. Geo. Bah Baker?"

"What are him?" narrate Nogi.

"He are the Baker who made bread for Russia when she were too febble minded to roll her own," I tell. "And I will announce something. That American Relief have got out of Russia because he think it time to come home and relieve America."

"Togo," he commence with candy voice, before his brain got cranked up for another thought.

"Togo," he comenmce with candy voice, "what good reason you got today for not Reckognising the Soviate Govt.?"

"Who say I don't?" This from me. "I can recognise a Soviate as far as I can smell him, every jack 5ut of the box."

"Goody!" holla Nogi. "If you think thusly, there are no reasons why should not join hands on it."

"On whiches?" I permit.

"I ask you this first," he firework. "Do you or do you not reckognize a Soviate Govt.?"

"I will reckognize it, for experiment," I fetch.

"Banzai for Freedom!" he war-cry. "Then if you reckognize that Govt. I will tell you what you got to believe. Firstly you must stop thinking that there is any money in the world."

"I have did so since pay-day," I sub & st.

"Then you must believe that something are higher than a King," he otter.

"An Ace, maybe?" I coo.

"No. You must be serial. When I refer to something higher than a King I mean freedom."

"Freedom from what?" I requeah.

"Freedom from worry, snap, 10 commandments & other superstitions invented by Queen Victoria."



"He are the Baker who made bread for Russia when she were too feeble minded to roll her own."

"Listen to that also," I renig.

"Then you must commence to believe that you are a brother to everybody."

"To Mrs. C. W. Quackmire, for instancely?" I relate.

"Her equilly with everybody else."

"But she would not believe it when I told her," I manipulate.

NOGI HAS ULTERIOR MOTIVE

"You do not need to tell ladies everything you think about them he depose. "But listen eggerly to what else say. When you have swallowed all those Beliefs and rubbed your tonsils slightly, I shall tell you what are most umportant of all, if you wish to reckognize that Soviate."

I rub.

"Now get ready to be delighted!" he amplify. "Togo, here are the champeon Belief for you. After all is finished you must believe in Communism."

"What are Communism?" I snuggest.

"Communism," say Nogi, "are a delicious theory. It mean thus: When you get somethink I like, it are mine slightly also. You swalla that?"

"Permit me to cough first," I narrate.

"Well, then, if you have finished choking I wish you hold up your right thumb and swear oaths. Swear like this: 'I sullenly plej myself to join a Soviate rapidly and hook myself to the Brotherhood of Communism.' Swear, Togo."

"By dam blaze!" I sworn.

"But yr. oath are illegal unless your right thumb are up," he possess. "Why you not elevate it and be Free?"

"I tell you why." This from me with electric eyes. "Nogi, until you mentioned Cummunism I were confused to think what it were all about. But now I see through you like a talescope. Nogi, what are it you wish borra from me today?"

"Well," he decompose cowcattishly, "if you reckognize Hon. Soviate with all its g e n e r o s i t y, i n c l u d i n g Communism, then I think it is a nice time to mention something. In the name of Brotherhood would you kindly to loan me yr. new boneheaded umbrella until the rain are over and you do not need it?"

"I knew there was trix in it somewheres," I b l u b. "When you c o m e here, speaking kindness for Russia. You are like a Soviate in one (1) thing. Nogi. You like to run a Bank with nothing in it but a Receiving Teller."

"Russia are not thus," he dib. "Whenever she get goods she pay back in something else."

"What, for instancely," I whop, "have she gave U. S. for all that bread?"

"Typhus," evaporate Nogi while going away to catch cold.

Hoping you are the same.

Yours truly,

HASHIMURA TOGO.

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Heroism Recalled

On the slope up to the ridge above Lens there still remain the German trenches, jumbled mounds of white chalk gleaming through the rank weeds, trenches with crumbled-in sides, here and there a concrete gun emplacement, and half-filled tunnels leading sharply down into the German dugouts.

I found one such stairway intact, and was able to scramble down and into the chalk-roofed chamber that branched out to either side and ended in blocking of earth and stone.

Here is the line of trench from which the London Irish emerged, kicking their football before them; there is the spot where a batch of our guns was caught horribly; yonder is the flat over which I saw the guards advance steadily as on parade and carefully dressing the line as they moved while the shells screamed up and crashed down among them.

Coming into Lens from Arras one takes the road along Vimy Ridge, where the countryside, as far as one can see, is cleared of its maze of trenches, and retains no visible scar of war except—always and everywhere—the fields of dark crosses or white headstones that mark out British dead.—[Boyd Cable in London Times.

Tiger Hunting

There is splendid hunting in Siam, notably for tigers; and I recommend as a rifle our old reliable friend, the 1895 model .405 Winchester, fitted with Lyman No. 35 peepsight. See that the rifle is equipped with shotgun butt and that it comes in the solid-frame variety. No better tiger rifle was ever made.—[By Capt. Beverley Giddings, in Adventure Magazine.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Hydrophobia

HYDROPHOBIA is one of the baneful boons with which "health boards" scare a credulous public. Some common fin dogs, are mistaken for rabies. It has been ascertained that only a very small proportion of the bites of rabid dogs convey the infection, hence the likelihood of a dog bite causing hydrophobia is extremely little, writes R. R. Daniels, M. D. You may agree or disagree with their ideas, but you cannot deny their personal efficiency. Ford is over 65 years old, Edison is 76, and Rockefeller is 84. Considering their ages, certain authorities treatment as not only ineffectual, but also dangerous, and cited the case of the postman, Rasool, in proof of this assertion. Rasool and another man were attacked by a dog, suspected of being

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 23)

city of Detroit. About this the following story is told:

"Mr. Ford was attending a social event in Detroit where he met the chief executive of one of the largest industries of the city—the fat, overfed type of executive.

"This man immediately began to twit Mr. Ford about his lean appearance, saying: 'Mr. Ford, you look starved to death. Are you carrying efficient methods to such an extent that you won't eat enough to keep alive?'

"Mr. Ford replied: 'My dear friend, I have a hospital in Detroit. I have never been in that hospital for a sick-spell myself, but I frequently go out there to see the surgeons cut up fat fellows like you because they have eaten too much.'

"Eating carefully is a Ford habit, not a fad; so also a fresh air and lots of exercise. There is no smoking around Ford plants, offices, or shops. Mr. Ford never smokes or chews.

"'Why don't you allow smoking in the plants?'

"'It's a form of waste and it's unclean. You can't keep an alert mind and smoke,' he replied. 'The rule against smoking applies to everybody from top to bottom. We lost one fine executive who insisted on smoking his pipe in his office after the rule went into effect. Often-times rules of that sort are made in an industry to apply to the laborer, but the heads of the company and the office men get by without obeying it. This is discrimination of the worst sort.'"

So much for the cranky notions of the man who has built nearly half of the automobiles in the world today.

Thomas A. Edison is probably the greatest inventor in the history of the world. Today at the age of 76 he is still exceedingly active, working long hours every day; and no one has heard him talk yet about retiring.

Edison tells us that he drinks lots of water, eats but little, seems to need but little sleep, and is very rarely tired. In his opinion overeating and oversleeping are responsible for a good part of the inefficiency in the world. In a recent interview, as quoted in the Literary Digest, he expressed himself as follows:

"I consume five ounces to a meal, three times a day, including the water in the food. I drink lots of water.

"The man engaged at hard physical labor, whose work makes his body-engine require more fuel than mine does, could get on perfectly well with eight or ten ounces to a meal, although he might find the achievement of the habit difficult.

"On the average, men would get on better if they reduced their food consumption by TWO-THIRDS. They do the work of three-horsepower engines, and consume the fuel which should operate fifty-horsepower engines.

"If the world would cease its overeating, it thereby would do away with poverty. Stop and think this matter out. We now are consuming as food 600,000 bushels of wheat to accomplish a result which would be accomplished better by the consumption of 200,000 bushels of wheat.

"This is wasteful in more ways than one. In the first place, it wastes the wheat . . . decreases the power of each acre of land to support human life.

"In the second place, it increases the death and illness rate of those who overeat. Putrefaction of foodstuffs in the lower intestines is the cause of most diseases.

"Humanity will never reach its ultimate development until it cuts down sleep and food. I consider this the most important conclusion which I have come to during my years of hard and constant effort."

Finally we have John D. Rockefeller. You may like his ethics and his business principles, or you may not; but there can be no difference of opinion that he has made a wonderful success of managing his physical machine. When he was sixty he found himself an invalid, with his digestion out of commission. It is said he offered a million dollars to anyone who could give him a new stomach. It was too late for him to get a new stomach, or even to make his old one over. But by careful eating of the plainest of food, and by systematic attention to recreation and physical exercise he has been able to regain his health to a wonderful degree. At the age of 84 he plays golf every fair day, and he plays a good game, too. Simple, abstemious habits of eating have brought him what millions could not buy. Probably no more can has imposed upon himself hygienic habits and hygienic diet with more undeviating consistency. And in the matter of health, as in many other matters, John D. has gotten his way.

Here are three men, great, wealthy, and powerful, who recognize the fact that you cannot buy health with money; but that you must pay for it in another coin than coin of the realm. They are buying their health with self-control, abstemiousness, and common sense. You can have it, at the same price.

* * *

Feeding the Soil

FOOD differs greatly, in accordance with the soil in which it is grown. There is as much as 50 per cent difference in the mineral content of food grown in different soil.

Also, wrong feeding of soil makes trees and plants liable to disease.

Everywhere there is being waged a silent, bitter, unending war between the human race and myriads of minute but powerful enemies which threaten the source of man's food, his shelter, clothing and practically everything which goes to make up civilized life, Dr. W. A. McCubbin of the Pennsylvania State Department of Agriculture declared. The enemies, he said, are the fungi and bacteria which attack plant life.

As in human ailments, scientists deal with results, not with causes.

These plant diseases and deterioration of food are due to faulty feeding of the soil—over-stimulation, by animal excrement, and one-sided commercial fertilizers, deficient in some of the mineral elements. Otto Carque writes:

"The present systems of fertilization are still governed by many erroneous ideas. The German scientist, Hensel, was one of the first to point out the mistakes made in agriculture. A considerable quantity of phosphoric acid and of potash is found in the ashes of all seeds. As these do not exist in the air and must, therefore, be furnished by the soil, it was natural that the teachers of agriculture announced that potash and phosphoric acid, including nitrogen, are the most essential fertilizers, and the more phosphoric acid the better. But this conclusion is erroneous, and has caused much injury. The fact was overlooked that, during the time of vegetation, phosphoric acid is so uniformly distributed that it does not amount, on the average, to more than one-tenth of the total mineral consituents. The peculiarity that phosphoric acid, during the process of ripening, accumulates in the seeds to such an extent that it constitutes not merely 10, but from 30 to 50 per cent of the total mineral matter, is explained by the fact that the phosphorus passes from the stems, stalks and leaves into the seeds, leaving the straw very poor in phosphoric acid. Taking the average of seventy to eighty analyses of

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Radiumilk clears the skin and blood of all impurities and is most efficacious in the treatment of Sciatica, Constipation, Rheumatism, Nephritis, Diabetes and High Blood Pressure. It is a splendid restorative for anemic children and adults, and a boon to expectant mothers. Read this excerpt from one of scores of testimonials:

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Try O-M Tablets for Any Stomach Trouble; Results Guaranteed or Money Refunded

A BAD STOMACH means indigestion, fermentation, auto-poisoning. Auto-poisoning is dangerous. It destroys tissue and poisons the blood. You will find you tire easily, become weak. There will be a fullness in the head, high blood pressure, dizziness. In the more advanced cases there will be aches and pain in the joints and limbs, specks before the eyes.

Auto-poisoning is an acid condition resulting from defective digestion and a sluggish liver. Continued indigestion causes chronic fermentation and an accumulation of poisons in the system. O-M Tablets give almost immediate relief from these acid and toxic conditions. We have never seen a remedy that would remove or clear up a diseased condition as quickly and thoroughly as O-M Tablets.

GOOD FOR OTHER TROUBLES: If you are subject to rheumatic and neuritic aches and pains, toxic-poisoning is affecting your nerves. O-M Tablets act directly to remove the cause of these troubles.

O-M Tablets are an herb compound that helps the blood and the entire system. If there is inflammation of the kidneys and bladder that causes disturbances at night, a tablet or two will relieve the trouble, and we want to say here that we have never seen another remedy that would do this. We have known cases of inflammation of the kidneys where people would have to get up every hour during the night, being completely relieved of this annoyance by the second day. Hundreds of cases like this could be cited.

We have seen so much good come from the use of these tablets that we offer to send them on trial, subject to refund of money should they fail. Try them and see for yourself what they will do in YOUR OWN CASE. You should be able to see their good results from the first dose.

If they do not prove to be the most thorough and effective medicine you have ever taken in your life, write and tell us so and we will refund your money by return mail.

HERE ARE THE RESULTS YOU SHOULD SEE FROM THEIR USE: Stomach relieved of inflammation and soreness, kidney and bladder trouble relieved, relief from indigestion, high blood pressure and neuritis, a noticeable increase in strength. Relief from gas and gastric conditions.

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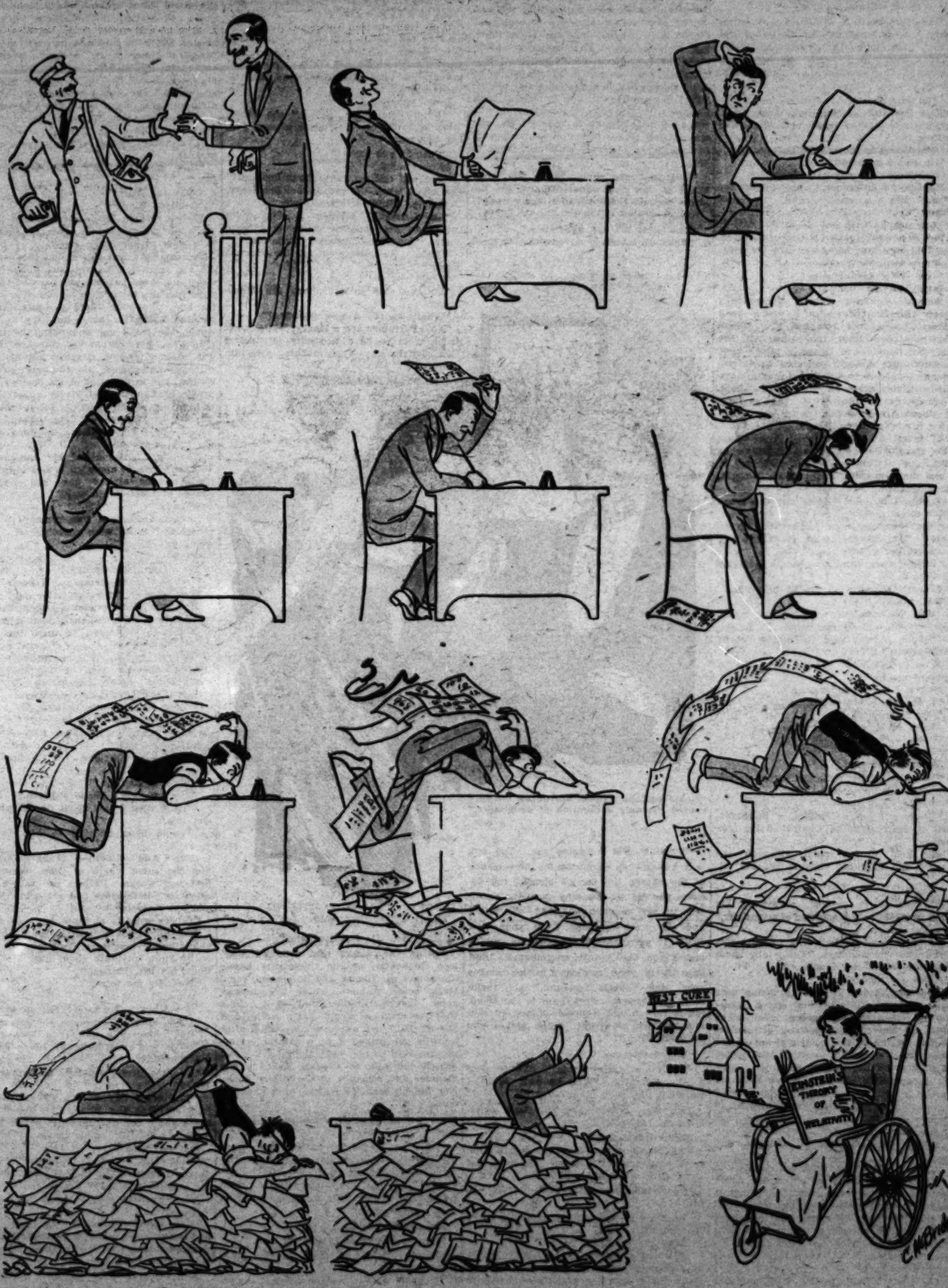
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The Man Who Really Tried to Figure Every Item in His Income Tax Report

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

Times Staff Artist.



city of Detroit. About this the following story is told:

"Mr. Ford was attending a social event in Detroit where he met the chief executive of one of the largest industries of the city—the fat, overfed type of executive.

"This man immediately began to tell Mr. Ford about his operations, saying: 'Mr. Ford, you look starved to death. Are you carrying enough weight to make an

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habits of eating have brought him what millions could not buy. Probably no noted man has imposed upon himself hygienic habits and hygienic diet with more unbending consistency. And in the matter of health, as in many other matters, John D. has gotten his way.

There are three men, fame, wealth, and power, who recognize the fact that you cannot keep health with money; but that you must pay for it in another coin than coin of the realm. They are before their health with astonishment, admiration, and envious eyes. You can keep it at the cost of time, thought, and attention. Health comes into one's life and abides with those who have learned the secret of its acquirement. Health is the greatest of all blessings and is most obtainable by the temperate, frugal, and industrious. Health means success and power. Health is the capital stock in trade of the successful man or woman. Without health one is poor indeed. Health means everything from joyous living to the ability to make your every dream "materialize" and PLUMB

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Hydrophobia

HYDROPHOBIA is one of the bugaboos with which "health boards" scare a credulous public. Some people claim that hydrophobia is a myth—that deaths occurring from hydrophobia are due to suggestion.

In Boston there is an Animal Rescue League. Of 40,000 dogs handled at that institution they have never been able to identify one case of rabies. Each man is bitten on an average about three times a week. They think nothing of it, and take it as a part of their day's work. Again, Herman Carn, official dog catcher of Denver, announced that he had received his two-thousandth dog bite. Following his custom, he anointed the wound with carbolic acid and pursued his work.

Writing in The Philosophy of Health, Dr. J. H. Tilden says:

"The victim of the nervous condition called hydrophobia, who is supposed to be suffering from the effects of a morbific virus, which has been inoculated into the victim's blood by the teeth of a dog, is in reality suffering from a psychosis or mental perturbation, induced by unreasoning fear on the part of the deluded sufferer."

Any dog is likely to go mad in hot weather, if it is fed on rotten food, which causes worms, is deprived of water, and treated brutally. Men go mad on the desert and froth at the mouth, when they are out of water, under a burning sun. No one, however, thinks of accusing them of hydrophobia.

The following on this subject, from the Troy (N. Y.) Standard, is good. The writer was commenting on the cruelty of people who go away for a vacation and leave their faithful dogs to thirst and starvation:

"A dog wanders away from his owner, or, with careless disregard, the master loses heed of the bewildered animal in a city throng. Frightened and his usual level wits topsy-turvy, the dog runs about, seeking to find his way home. He gets tired and thirsty, his jaws become foam flecked, just as do those of a horse, driven hard in the summer sun. Impish boys, whose hearts know no tenderness, see the dog running about, and stone him as they chase him. The dog, fleeing from his pursuers, stung by missiles and frightened by yells, naturally snaps at those who try to stop him.

"Immediately the cry goes up, 'Mad dog!' A crowd pursues the animal until he is cornered, shot and killed. The people, not the dog, are mad."

The Pasteur treatment of hydrophobia is a profitable graft. In England a royal commission, appointed to inquire into the merits of the treatment, reported adversely, and such a damaging testimony was introduced by noted authorities, before the House of Lords, that the establishment of an institute was not allowed. Here is what some eminent medical men have said in regard to the Pasteur treatment:

"Surgeon-General Charles Gordon, C. B., of London, late principal medical officer of the Madras army: 'We know now what has been the result of Pasteur's own inoculations. It has been to increase the disease of the various affections' collected under the name of hydrophobia.'"

Dr. Edward Berdoe, M.R.C.A.: "So far from any good effects having resulted from the treatment, we know it has undoubtedly led to the increase of hystero-epilepsy, a disease singularly like hydrophobia."

Dr. Charles Bell Taylor, F.R.C.S., a man of the highest rank in his profession: "Pasteurism is the most extraordinary delusion which has afflicted men of science for centuries, and it is much to be regretted that so many of the medical profession, at home and abroad, have allowed themselves to accept it without proper inquiry, on the strength of audacious statements and unreliable statistics. Sooner or later the Pasteurian antirabic treatment will share the fate of Koch's tuberculin and other discarded nostrums." He also cites several instances where the patients died after undergoing the treatment, while dogs that bit them had remained quite well.

Following is quoted from an article on "Rabies and Hydrophobia," by James Howard Thornton, C. B., M. B., B. A., Fellow of King's College, London: Deputy Surgeon General Indian Medical Service:

"Rabies, in reality, is a very rare disease. The popular belief to the contrary arises from the fact that various other maladies, common in dogs, are mistaken for rabies. It has been ascertained that only a very small proportion of the bites of rabid dogs convey the infection, hence the likelihood of a dog bite causing hydrophobia is extremely small. This was very plainly shown by the experience of the police in London during the prevalence of the muzzling order. In carrying out the duties of capturing stray dogs, the police received hundreds of bites, but in no single instance did any of these bites cause hydrophobia, though doubtless many of them were inflicted by rabid animals.

"The experience of the attendants at the Battersea Dogs' Home is even more striking. That institution has been thirty years in existence. The bites inflicted on the attendants during that time amounted to many thousands, some of which must have been from rabid dogs. Nevertheless, there has never been a case of hydrophobia among the attendants.

"About 1880, M. Pasteur commenced his researches in hydrophobia, and in the course of a few years he announced that he had devised a system of inoculation, by means of which the disease could be prevented in persons bitten by rabid animals, provided they applied for the treatment before hydrophobia set in.

"M. Pasteur varied his treatment several times, using subcutaneous injections of different strengths, the strongest being employed in what he called the intensive method. So many deaths, however, occurred from this intensive treatment that it was quickly given up.

"Evidently M. Pasteur was not at all sure about his system. At first he declared positively that his method would protect all patients at any time before hydrophobia set in, but subsequently he introduced many corrections and limitations, for which no scientific reason could be assigned.

"For instance, he did not protest to protect unless the patient came to him within a fortnight of being bitten. He did not reckon deaths which occurred during the treatment, or within a fortnight after the treatment. He kept no record of the patients after the treatment was ended, and took no account of deaths occurring subsequently. He admitted that his inoculations produced only temporary effect, and that reinoculation was necessary, after a time. He did not hesitate to claim as successful cases any number of people that were in no danger of contracting the disease.

"The Pasteurian antirabic has been condemned by some very distinguished men, after prolonged and careful investigation. The late Prof. Peter of Paris pronounced it to be altogether empirical and devoid of scientific basis, and he delivered a crushing indictment of it before the Paris Academy of Medicine, in which he pointed out that several of Pasteur's patients had died of a form of hydrophobia almost unknown hitherto in the human subject, but very closely resembling the disease produced by Pasteur in his laboratory rabbits, in short, they had died, not from a dog's bite, but from the virus injected into their bodies by M. Pasteur's hypodermic syringe. In support of this terrible charge, Prof. Peter produced a mass of incontrovertible evidence which Pasteur's supporters have never attempted seriously to question.

"Prof. Colin of the French Veterinary School at Alfort, criticized the Pasteurian statistics, pointing out that the certificates produced by the patients were worth nothing, having been drawn up by incompetent people, and that the post mortem examinations of the dogs were equally valueless, as they afforded no certain evidence of rabies. He considered that the only way of arriving at a conclusion is by the prolonged observation of the animal, which should be shut up and kept until the characteristic symptoms of rabies declare themselves.

"Prof. Billroth declared the Pasteurian system of treatment to be a fiasco, and Prof. Van Frisch of Vienna made the following statement, in his exhaustive report upon Pasteur's treatment: 'Rabbits and dogs which, without preceding infection, were subjected to the last-mentioned strengthened inoculation for human beings, were infected with rabies, through that inoculation. Hence it may be inferred with great probability that this method of inoculation may likewise be seriously dangerous to man.'

"Dr. Lutand of Paris condemned the Pasteurian antirabic treatment as not only ineffectual, but also dangerous, and cited the case of the postman, Rascol, in proof of this assertion. Rascol and another man were attacked by a dog, suspected of being rabid. In Rascol's case the dog's teeth did not penetrate the skin, but the other man was severely bitten. Neither of them wished to go to the Pasteur Institute, but Rascol was compelled by the French postal authorities to do so. He remained there under treatment from the 9th to the 14th of March, and on the 26th he resumed his duties. On April 12th severe symptoms set in, with pain at the points of the inoculation, not at the bite, for he had not been bitten. On the 14th of April he died of paralytic hydrophobia, which evidently must have been caused by the Pasteurian inoculations. The other man, who refused to submit to this antirabic treatment, remained well, though he had been severely bitten by the suspected dog. This is a crucial case, and comment is not necessary."

* * *

Three Men Who Diet

HENRY FORD, Thomas Edison, John D. Rockefeller. Here are three men who are playing an important part in our nation's life, writes R. R. Daniels, M. D. You may agree or disagree with their ideas, but you cannot deny their personal efficiency. Ford is over 60 years old, Edison is 76, and Rockefeller is 84. Considering their respective ages, everyone of them is alert, active, energetic, to a degree far surpassing the average man.

It is a striking fact about these three men that each of them advocates and practices physiologic eating.

Mr. Ford a short time ago told a reporter that overeating is the cause of half of all the sickness; that fresh air and exercise are very necessary to good health. He said:

"I never have a cold. Most people catch cold because they overeat. Don't clog your engine with waste matter. That's how half your sickness comes. I take lots of exercise, eat lightly, and get all the fresh air I need."

Among Mr. Ford's philanthropies he has built and equipped a public hospital for the

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lose to grow right along. Before the war

"For to satisfy and for to ask,
It never came me hard to task—
But I couldn't drop it if I tried—"

ROMANCE

(Continued from page 4)

he is well you must ask him to the house."

"To add to your social trophies?"

"No. Ethnological trophies. Remember, last year, the Spanish duke——"

"The half portion with the moth-eaten beard who finished my last bottle of Pol Roger 1900 and then borrowed 10,000 francs from me?" He sighed reminiscently. "I remember him all right—and others."

"And now a genuine Central Asian potentate—imagine, papa!—how gorgeously, thrillingly romantic! And one who looks the part!"

"Bosh! He is thoroughly European."

"He wears a turban."

"His turban is only skin deep."

"Makes no difference." She folded her hands like a small child. "Gimme—gimme!"

"Just as you wish, my dear!"

For that was Morgan J. Carruthers's refrain through life; had been with his wife; was now with his daughter.

"You are a darling papa!"

Which was her refrain.

Four weeks later Prince Tcherkessky dined with the Carruthers. It was a small party. Louise had arranged it. There were she, her father, the prince and the widowed Countess of Deane, a middle-aged Welshwoman carefully selected by Louise because—"she bores father to extinction He invariably dozes off when she is about. Then he cannot hear what I am saying." She spoke in French. Dinner over, they were in the upstairs library.

They fell to talking, of society and stage. She caught the ball of gossip which he tossed free. They gilded and embossed it They flung it wide and caught it again. They laughed.

Then all at once Louise cut the laugh off in midair.

"You"—with sudden American directness— "you disappoint me dreadfully"

"I am sorry. How so?"

"With your tinsely, shoddy Parisian small talk."

"What do you wish me to talk about? Cabbages and kings?"

"Are you familiar with all the catchwords?" she asked ironically.

"I have been trying to master them. Successfully, I hope?"

"Too successfully! That's why you disappoint me so."

"Again I fail to understand."

"I imagined you—different."

"For instance?"

"Less occidental and more——"

"More——"

"Romantic!"

He smiled thinly.

"Because of my ruffianly Tartar retainers and, I suppose, my turban?"

"Partly. And also——"

"Because I am a Moslem, a Bokharan, and a descendant of Central Asian emperors?"

She held to her point although she sensed the blighting ridicule beneath his words.

"Yes."

"Romance," he replied, narrowing his gray eyes, "is only a question of geography."

"The Orient."

"A stupid part of the world, I assure you Drab and commonplace. Let's talk about America—about real romance."

"You are maddening."

She was silent. They were sitting near the window. Outside the street lamps glowed lemon and elfin green. She looked out. He had risen. He stood quite close to her, taking in the golden gleam in her hair, the low, white forehead, the suave satin lines of her slender form.

"Mademoiselle," he said, "I own up to my turban as part of my civilizational creed—as, doubtless, your countrymen own up to their stiff hats."

She stamped her foot.

"Don't talk to me, I thought you were——"

"I know. But," he continued calmly, "in spite of our turbans we are really not a pageant especially arranged for the amusement of occidentals—even charming occidentals like you. We pursue our own lives and destinies according to our own likes and dislikes—even—ah—vices and benighted ignorance."

"You are rude."

"It is one of life's million wild jests that woman will always mistake honest truth for a lack of breeding. Mademoiselle, I am not romantic. I am—ah—a 'commonsensical Asiatic materialist.'"

Perhaps for the first time since she had left her social swaddling clothes Louise felt nonplused. Keenly cosmopolitan, emancipated to a degree, possessed, in spite of her Paris veneer, of a typically American, cool-headed rationality, she had in the past known all sorts of men, had known how to handle one and all of them. But Tcherkessky's outspokenness—chiefly since she had always considered this characteristic her own particular weapon to be used mercilessly in times of social need—left her aghast; left her breathless, too. She was on the point of breaking up the tete-a-tete and turning to Lady Dealle, who was talking to her father in a droning undertone, when suddenly a thought came to her.

"Tell me," she said, "have you ever heard of the man who could not see the forest because there were too many trees?"

"Yes. Why?"

"The shoe fits me absolutely."

"What a charming narrow shoe it must be."



"Romance," he replied, narrowing his gray eyes, "is only a question of geography."

"Bromidic. But I forgive you. You see, here I have been clamoring for the romance of the exotic, the far. I blamed you because you did not measure up to the standards of my imagination. And—the forest and the trees—perhaps it is your—how shall I put it?—Europeanization which makes you, the Asiatic, so romantic. Perhaps it is your frankness which makes you, the subtle oriental, so thrillingly picturesque. Perhaps it is the blending of turban and monocle, of eastern soul and western viewpoint, which makes you so fascinating."

"You flatter me."

"No. I am stating facts." She touched his hand lightly. "Who knows? Perhaps we shall like each other after all."

"We may unless—ah—'alli mah arfen khasraq'," he quoted.

"Mind translating?"

"'He who does not know you does not despise you.' In other words—we must not know each other too well."

"Very uncomplimentary. A Tartar saying?"

"Arabic. It was my grandmother's pet proverb."

"Was she an Arab?"

"She was a Turkoman, but spoke Arabic by preference. Charming old lady—though she smoked a water pipe twice her size and berated the servants in language that would have caused a Paris Apache to blush."

"You were fond of her?"

"Very. I was always hanging about her skirts—which incidentally were trousers, baggy ones, of rose red silk—when I was a boy."

"Candy, I suppose? The usual bribery route to a child's affections?"

"Yes—and stories. Gorgeous stories she used to tell me about Bokhara—the olden days before the Russian conquest. One particularly—about her father, my great grandfather—and the Musk-Drop, his favorite slave."

Louise laughed.

"Did it ever occur to you," she asked, "that a really clever woman always gets her own way?"

"What do you mean?"

"Never mind."

"You will tell me more about Bokhara?" she asked when the prince took his leave.

"Gladly. Since it amuses you."

"Am I right?" Morgan J. Carruthers turned to his daughter when they were alone. "Isn't he thoroughly European?"

"Quite. He rehearsed all the current gossip."

"I told you so."

"But he also talked about the Musk-Drop."

"What's that? A new perfume?"

"No. Perfumes are a luxury, while musk drops seem to be a necessity in Central Asia. By the way—I am lunching with him tomorrow."

"Quick worker, isnt he?"

"He? No. I! I invited him."

During the weeks that followed they met frequently, at the Carruthers home, the homes of friends, and at parties, some large, some intimate, which Tcherkessky gave. Invariably when they were alone the conversation would begin with local gossip, but just as invariably—and after a while she played it as a game, developing her skill as she went along—she would switch the talk to Central Asia, to the glamour and romance of the yellow lands. Nor did he seem to realize what she was doing.

He would mention some amusing incident, true or untrue.

"Have you heard the latest? The other night at the Gautiers the old Princess Natasha Demidova dropped her false eyebrows into the soup and chased them round and round with a spoon, thinking they were truffles."

She laughed then.

"Have you truffles in Central Asia?"

"Rather. We find them in the great Khiva Desert."

"I should love to see the desert," she rejoined demurely, switching the conversation nonily and securing a point for herself. "What does it look like?"

"Nothing out of the ordinary. Orange and purple, and blinding, white high lights. And the sands forever shifting—and then of course the camel riders, with their jaws bandaged against the bitter, biting wind."

So he would tell her. "This is too easy!" she would think, flashing him a Mona Lisa smile. Or perhaps the next time, when he mentioned a nouveau riche Lorraine iron master whom he had met and who had a "dreadful time of it, eating asparagus soaked in Hollandaise sauce with two fingers and still trying to be the perfect gentleman," she would comment upon the different table manners of different races.

"In Bokhara you eat with your fingers, don't you?"

"Everything except thin soup," he laughed.

"How messy! Don't your women object?"

"They eat apart."

"Really? Why?"

Then a resume of eastern home life, vivid, picturesque, while again he seemed to wonder at her ironic smile.

So womanlike, she teased him because he did not suspect what she was doing; felt sorry for him because she teased him; liked him the better because she felt sorry for him. Nor was there a doubt of his genuine liking for her. But, try as she would, she could not find out if he more than liked her. Whatever romance there was in him seemed vicarious, in his picturesque outer man, his clanking, savage retinue, and in the tales of his country, his people back home. Whatever gayety was in him seemed the gayety of former adventures, with Madelon de Pougy, Capt. Wilkinson and other incidents that had been the talk of Paris.

When her father asked her one day if Tcherkessky still appealed to her romantic instincts she replied she had had a change of heart—"in a way."

"Namely?"

"I have discovered true romance is unconscious. If he were conscious of it he would be—O——"

"Well——?"

"Near beer, papa darling."

"And now he is champagne, I guess?"

"Yes. But so far without the kick."

Of course, Paris gossiped, and Principessa Carelli, a New Orleans woman married to a Roman aristocrat, broached the subject to Louise.

"Do you realize, my dear, that people are talking about you and that handsome young animal of an Asiatic?"

"Let them! What do I care?"

"I hope that there is no cause?"

"What right have you to——?"

"None. Only duty. Your mother was my dearest friend."

Louise was disarmed. "I do not love him," she said.

"But you like him?"

"Tremendously. He is a peach."

"That's what I said about Carelli when I met him."

"You've been married to him twenty years!"

"Yes. And"—stonily— "I have disliked him the same length of time, minus the first few weeks. Italians are rather like orientals. Passionate and yet cold. Naive and yet secretive."

"Tcherkessky is an open book to me."

"Possibly. But written in some foreign, unintelligible language. Tell me. Do you really know anything about him, his reactions, his life, himself?"

"He tells me lots."

"About?"

"Everything. Bokhara. The desert."

"About himself?" insisted the other.

"But I know him well, I see him often."

"Have you ever been to his villa at Marly-le-Roi?"

"No. He gives his parties at restaurants. Why?"

"The other day a high French official told me that the prince has lived here three years and that never a single European has set foot in his house. Secretive—just as I said."

"Ridiculous!" laughed Louise. "What do you imagine he is hiding? Some brooding Asiatic mystery?"

"No. Perhaps only a wife."

"——"

"More likely two wives. Or three. Orientals are such reckless mathematicians—maritally speaking." She rose. "Au revoir, cherie. Think it over."

The principessa would have been sur-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

MAW OF THE WHIRLPOOL

(Continued from page 5)

would be carried downstream too far and get wrecked on the rocks of the opposite shore. In other words, there was but one place where we could get clear from the north bank, and one spot on the south bank

the river, into the jungle, just like some wild animal of the woods.

We were paddling now over a large expanse of quiet water almost like a lake; my thoughts had turned to flying-boats, and I was marking the locality on my sketch-map as an ideal seaplane station, when a piercing scream rent the still air. It was followed by others in quick succession,

unhurriedly into the stream. Under normal conditions we would have landed and towed the canoe empty round the point; unfortunately the nature of the banks prevented this, but we had no misgivings as to what the outcome would be if we remained in the canoe, since the vortex of the pool was some distance away and the current round the point was not very tur-

Extricating myself, I stopped still for a few moments to reflect on my position. "This will never do," I said to myself aloud. "Pull yourself together, and go back to the river as leisurely as possible." An echoing response seemed to come from somewhere inside of me, and whether I wished it or not I found myself walking due east, compass in hand, quietly enjoy-

February 8, 1924.]

THE AFTER-WAR BOOM IN BELGRADE

(Continued from page 11)

to meet one another and talk business or pleasure or gossip.

During my stay I have met a number of the newspaper men of Belgrade. They are bright fellows, many of them speaking several languages. Two of the men I have talked with are graduates of



Belgrade slept for hundreds of years, but is today a boom city, and the iron doors of the bank shown here are plated with gold. Many buildings intended before the war for Vienna are now being built in this capital.

Oxford and a third has studied at Cambridge. Nearly every reporter speaks German or French, as well as most of the polyglot tongues of this polyglot nation.

They tell me their newspaper circulations are small, the largest in Belgrade having only about 20,000 per day. There are small papers scattered all over the country, and many party organs and periodicals of one kind and another. The wages of newspaper men are low, the best writers getting from $10 to $12 a week, and the ordinary reporter much less.

One of the lowest paid men on each journal is the jail editor. He receives a retainer or fixed salary of 1000 dinars, about $10 a month, with a present after he comes out, of jail proportioned to the length of his stay. The jail editor assumes all responsibility for anything that appears in the paper.

Even if an article is signed, and the man who wrote it denies that he did so, the jail editor will affirm that the work was his, and when the government orders his punishment, he goes to jail without question. After serving his term, he is taken back on the staff to await a second offense.

I am told the government never goes back of the statement of a writer alleging that he was not responsible for an article attributed to him.

[Carpenter's World Travels, Copyright, 1924.]

[NOTE: In Mr. Carpenter's next letter "Among the Jugoslavians," he gives us some snapshots from his motor trip through a land where every one owns a farm; where every grain of wheat is a prayer, and where the bugs grow wool.—Editor.]

THE LAST HUNT

(Continued from page 7)

gether for consultation. A sort of Simian G. H. Q. was at once formed.

As a result of the conclave the whole body went forward to a few fair-sized trees crowning a steep bluff. Arrived, they made suitable arrangements. They settled down with diabolical patience. They crowded the unwilling branches, fiend-faced watchers for flotsam of the night.

As for their quarry, the leopard was only too pleased to hear the noise behind die away. He paused at length, head turned back along glossy shoulder, and considered. Came to quick decision. Reflected that meat, after all, was meat; and in these hard times! So he catapulted up a tree and stuffed the deceased into a fork some height from the ground. Then down with a whisk and a shake of his lithe body—and off after more toothsome prey.

It was his unlucky night. Buck after buck evaded his patient wooing. Hartebeeste upon hartebeeste mocked his lightning rush. Either the keen-eared sentinels of the herd, testing the winds with upflung heads, noted his approach while yet he wormed his way from bush to bush; or, as once, the miracle of speed which is a leopard's charge was frustrated by the chance presence of a porcupine, which scuttled from Shabel's path, searing the browsing game over a square mile with the agitated clashing of its meter-long quills.

Possibly the panther's ripping forepaw had damaged some vital muscle. How else can you explain a misleap of no less than two and a half inches that time Shabel had the dozing Kudo at his cruel mercy?

Surely the death of Ataka was as a millstone around his neck. He did not give up. To the patience of a super Job must be added the iron firmness of intention of a Cromwell if the creatures that live by hunting are to live at all.

Shabel licked his torn side into suppleness after his latest failure and set out anew. At the start of his fresh venture came one to cheer him. Not a particularly cheerful person in himself was the newcomer. But a portent for all that. He who drifted with an elaborate air of casuality to a discreet position some twenty yards in rear was Mr. Fisi, as filth-rotted a hyena as ever stole his burrow from a confiding wart hog. With massive head and forequarters preceding shrunken and weakly seeming hinder parts, he trod silently on Shabel's tracks. A foul night-

more following swift death. The leopard was glad to have him. It meant that he (Mr. Fisi) had confided that he (Shabel) would provide a meal for them both. It was a compliment to superior prowess, also an avowal of inferiority. Hyenas are like that; subservient to an incredible degree to their superiors, but woe betide that superior who should be maimed in battle. Fisi will be the first to rip the entrails from this erstwhile employer.

Through the lifting darkness the two roamed at large—menacing. Time and again Shabel gave the feline wail to tawny sovereignty. He was not yet utterly mad. Twice Fisi rose in eager anticipation and twice his master inexplicably refused the unsuspecting sacrifice. The spotted one was taking no chances now. Dawn was at hand. Already the east was blushing faintly before the approach of her lover. Shabel saw no good in risking an affair with young buffalo; he had enough of immaturity. Therefore twice Fisi licked his slobbering jaws in vainest hope.

With the frightful suddenness common to such incidents in Africa, Shabel, much against his will, found himself engaged in a veritable fight for existence. It happened thus: Fisi, with unerring nose for offal, had indicated the near whereabouts of a moderately fresh kill.

Stealthily following the air-borne trail, Shabel in a dip in the ground came upon what had been once a zebra. There was not much of it left, but it sufficed. Hunger deadened to considerations of strategy, he ran in and ripped and tore the tattered remnants to an accompaniment of mighty purring. Fisi also made merry with a detached fore leg some little way off.

Now, the beastly slobbering and clamation which the hyena set up as he cracked the tough shin bone with pistollike reports may have had something to do with it. Personally, I think old Ataka must be held responsible; she was well known to be tabu when alive.

Wherever the blame lay, Shabel received the full benefit of the result. He had hardly done more than whet his appetite—a couple of strips off the tender layers along the spine, overlooked by an earlier diner—when his sixth sense warned him that his rear was menaced.

Fisi's job it was in reality to guard the exposed quarter in return for doubtful benefits, but, as we have seen, he was himself busily engaged.

Shabel gathered himself, turned, struck, and recovered instantly—in the snap of a finger. There was nothing there. That is to say, nothing that could be seen. Shabel was not deceived, however. He knew that danger threatened.

To all seeming they two were alone in a semitransparent void. Shabel knew otherwise. Even as he swung a questing lead toward his henchman, such paralyzing blows rained upon his neck and spine as almost killed him on the instant. In fact, any other than a leopard would have been destroyed by the first stunning impact. In a fraction over a hundredth part of a second Shabel realized that he had committed the unforgivable sin—for the second time in twelve hours. He had been robbing the kill of a lion, and he had been caught!

Then what a to-do there was! What lightning blows and eye-eluding parries. What a mauling and a savaging. What unleashed ferocity. Shabel had only one idea—to retire, if possible with dignity, but, anyway, to retire. The lion and lioness, for two of them there were, had only one idea—to kill!

Over and over, leap and recoil—parry and thrust—all to the setting of nerve-racking roars and guttural snarlings. Shabel was away. No, they had him again. It was impossible that he could live; surely all his nine lives were shaken out of his carcass by now. He lay still. For three age-long seconds the lioness stroked him from throat to midriff; at every caress a noise as of tearing sackcloth. She bent her massive head to sniff at the debris of her adversary—and there wasn't any! The frightful patience of the lesser cat had had its hard-won reward. Shabel was yards away; bleeding. Yes! Ripped almost to laces. Yes! But alive!

Behind him he left two mollified lions licking surface wounds beside an early morning meal. Behind also he left Mr. Fisi. A hyena knows on which bone his meat is to be found. Oh, yes, Mr. Fisi remained and waxed fat. Craven sycophant!

By this time Shabel felt it was up to him to make himself scarce. His luck was dead out. Rest and recuperation, and plenty of them, were indicated. But, confound it all! he was still hungry. Infernally hungry.

He headed back toward the dense bush country, and as he swiftly went (knowing

the penalty if he left his wounds exposed, he almost trod upon a Grant's gazelle. The little creature, one of the most graceful of all buck and, alas for its prospects of longevity, one of the most appetizing, seemed dazed. Possibly some undiagnosed illness of the so-called dumb animals racked it. At any rate its usual swallow-like rapidity of movement was not with it.

It started from its form comparatively slowly. And its intended consumer felt that here surely was something that even he could run down.

Shabel stretched out in pursuit. This was not his usual habit. A ghostlike stalk and hurricane rush at the end was his normal mood. But he was a trifle moidered by the happenings of the night, and all he cared about was that chance had sent him another opportunity. Anyway, then, and away went Grantii, and away and away went the spotted destroyer.

The gazelle, recovering strength from sheer terror, drifted across the dawn like a girl's sigh. But Shabel followed like the wrath of God. As they rose the hillside out of a valley Grantii gained perceptibly; her tiny hooves seemed barely to touch the earth, so swift she fled. The pursuer, seeing this and recking his heaven-sent meal gone, let loose the harsh, racking cough which is the distinguishing utterance of his kind.

This venomous cough brought two results, one near and one far out of sight. For the first, Grantii stumbled, nearly fell, felt the hot breath at her neck, swerved madly with bursting lungs, and escaped by a pin's length the light swift stroke. For the second, certain dimly-seen blotches in a few trees crowning a steep bluff a mile distant stirred abruptly as that well-known cry came down to them on the wind.

The ground now became rougher, covered with stiff yellow grass through which the gazelle labored painfully. Had Shabel been fit there had been no long delaying of the end. But he was weak, he was bloody from nose to tail tip; only his mounting fury drove him on, a reeking terror. It was intolerable that this last opportunity should be lost. Also he sensed that the direction the chase was now following would land him back very near to the spot whence he had fled earlier in the night, near to the reed bed amidst the rustling thorn bushes: his solitary home.

So he ran on, reserving his failing strength for a final endeavor.

After some ten minutes, during which time the hasting couple had covered some miles of country, Shabel felt his moment had arrived—now or never!

He stretched out his full supple length in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

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"For to admire and for to see,
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It never done no good to me,
But I couldn't drop it if I tried."



Frank G. Carpenter

HOW THE JUGOSLAVS ARE CREATING A NEW CAPITAL ON THE BANKS OF THE DANUBE

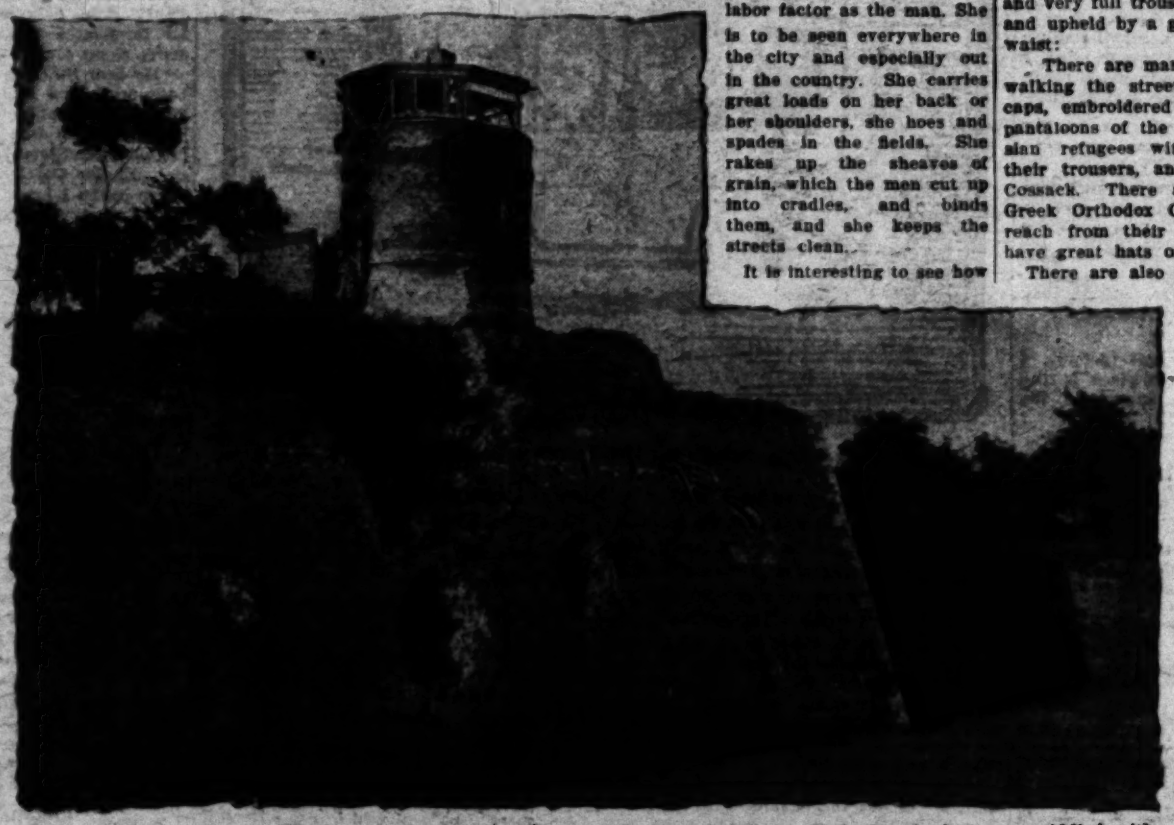
Unlimited Rents for Landlords—Free Building Materials and Long Tax Exemptions—Low Wages and no Strikes Permitted—Plasterers at $1.00 and Women Workers at 25c a Day—Street Scenes of a Polyglot People—The Press and Its Jail Editor

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

BELGRADE.—I am again in Belgrade. I visited the city thirty-five years ago when I came around the world from east to west on a sort of honeymoon tour, and I stopped here again twenty years later with my wife and daughter on my second long tour around the globe. In both of those trips I came from Constantinople. This time I have come from the north, riding on the train nine hours from Budapest, the capital of the New Hungary, to this capital of the new Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes, or, as it is called, Jugoslavia.

When I was here last Belgrade was a dead town of 60,000 or 70,000 people. The kingdom was then independent, but Austria-Hungary came right up to its borders. At this point the Save and the Danube rivers came together. They throw their arms around Belgrade, much as the Monongahela and the Ohio throw their arms around Pittsburg; and on the other side of them, to the west and the north, lay the great Austro-Hungarian Empire, rich and powerful, aggressive and domineering.

The Belgrade of today is live, aggressive and booming. It is the capital of a country eight times as large as Massachusetts, and of a people one-tenth as many as those who claim allegiance to the American flag. The city has been reborn. It is now shuffling off its old clothes, ragged and worn with the age of almost 2000 years, and putting on the frills and furbelows of the modern capitals of Europe.



The great forts of Belgrade, built centuries ago to keep out the Turks, are still standing, though they were riddled with shells by the Austrians during the World War.

Belgrade has always been a capital of some sort or other. In the time of the Romans, it was known as Singidunum, and had its fortifications. It was a fortress of great importance when the Turks overran Europe, making their way as far north as Vienna, and just about 400 years ago it was captured by one of the sultans. For centuries the people were under the Turks, and it was less than fifty years ago that they became independent and made Belgrade their capital. Indeed, the Turks did not evacuate the fortress of Belgrade until after the close of our Civil War.

The old fortifications still stand. They are huge forts made of brick and earth with a wide moat running around them, crowning the point where the Danube and Save come together.

Taking a Drive in The New City

COME with me for a drive through the capital. We shall take a two-horse carriage, for here taxis as yet are almost unknown. Now and then we strike a piece of asphalt or a stone roadway, but everywhere the streets are in sad need of repaving. Belgrade was torn to pieces during the war. It was bombarded by the Austrians from over the river, and outside it one may see hundreds of great shell holes which have not yet been filled.

Within a stone's throw of where I am writing, a new Academy of Science is building, and just over the way is the Franco-Serbian Bank, which would be a credit to Paris. Farther on is the new State Department, which is nearing completion and on another street they are erecting the new House of Parliament.

All together it is planned to build twenty government buildings, eighteen public schools, an operahouse, a museum, a library, and a new university. The city authorities have decided to make Belgrade the most beautiful city of the Balkans, and they have offered prizes for plans which shall include the buildings above mentioned, a great athletic field and a system of parks, a zoological and botanical garden as well as four ornamental bridges across the Save and Danube.

The plans must include also a number of churches, railway terminals, and harbor improvements. It will take many years to complete all this, but everything will work to the plan.

Private building of all kinds is being helped by the government. There are no rent restrictions, and all kinds of building materials come in free of taxes. The homes for workers and middle-class people put up within the next two years are to pay no taxes for twenty-five years. Dwelling houses regardless of size are to be exempt from taxation for eighteen years, and apartments and stores combined for fifteen years. It is also provided that the government cannot requisition the new buildings, and all the new laws are in favor of the landlord rather than the tenant. The government passed legislation to prevent strikes, and the result is such a building boom as I have seen nowhere else in my travels.

Twenty Dollars to One Here

I WISH I could show our plasterers of Chicago who are reported to be getting $20 for eight hours' labor, how the best men of their trade work in Belgrade. They are superior artisans, modeling in stucco, producing artistic creations far above those of the ordinary workman. They are now receiving from 80 cents to $1. This is for the men at the top. Common plasterers get less.

The same wages are paid to carpenters, bricklayers, and machinists. Common labor receives 30 or 50 cents a day, and the women who help at the building trades, mixing the mortar and fetching and carrying, receive only 25 cents.

The woman here is almost as much a labor factor as the man. She is to be seen everywhere in the city and especially out in the country. She carries great loads on her back or her shoulders, she hoes and spades in the fields. She rakes up the sheaves of grain, which the men cut up into cradles, and binds them, and she keeps the streets clean.

It is interesting to see how the influence of the Turks seems to have affected the Serbs. Some of the architecture is Oriental, although most of the buildings resemble those of the great European capitals. The Moscow Hotel, for instance, has great bands of green tiles running around its various stories, and over the way is another large structure which is faced with rose tiles. A new bank which has just been completed has doors of wrought iron plated with gold, and the new Franco-Serb Bank upon which I have letters of credit has a counting room of mahogany, with heavy brass mouldings running around the base and edges of the counters.

The people are proud of their new buildings. I was taken out today to see a new paper factory which is going up in the suburbs. It is a large structure covering four floors and almost walled with glass. The interior is of the most modern type, and the proprietor told me that his machinery was the most up-to-date in the world. It comes from Germany, and from what I saw, I believe his story is true.

I am stopping at a new hotel here which claims to be at the top of hotel accommodations in the Balkans. It has a roof garden with an elevator which runs up but not down for the guests, and a cabaret theater where one can wine and dine from 9 p.m. until 5 o'clock in the morning.

The population of Belgrade has just about doubled since the World War. It had something like 90,000 in 1914. It has about 180,000 at the present and it promises to grow right along. Before the war Belgrade had only Serbia, with a population of about 4,000,000, to draw from. It was the capital of a kingdom of about the size of Indiana. Now it is the capital of a land more than twice as large as the State of New York, with a population over 12,000,000.

The country has half a dozen different races, and the people on the street come from all parts of the kingdom. The most of them are Serbs, big-boned, straight and well built, with dark serious faces and features akin to the Russian. The women are tall and fine looking and both sexes walk with a swing. The Serbs are very independent and they seem bound to make their way in building up the new principality.

Then there are the Slovenes and the Croats, who are of the same race, but as a rule better dressed. There are the Montenegrins. You may know them by their pillbox caps bordered with black, which have crowns of bright red embroidered with four golden stripes. They wear sport jackets and very full trousers tied in at the ankles and upheld by a great belt or sash at the waist.

There are many Moslems from Bosnia walking the streets. They wear red fez caps, embroidered jackets, and the full pantaloons of the Turks. There are Russian refugees with their shirts outside their trousers, and the high hat of the Cossack. There are also priests of the Greek Orthodox Church in gowns which reach from their necks to the feet, and have great hats on their heads.

There are also the Serbian peasants in homespun, often of the brightest of colors, with short jackets, their breeches tied tight around the ankles and their feet clad in shoes made of straps fastened to a sole which turns up at the end. There are women dressed even more quaintly than the men, and the whole makes a perpetual moving-picture show, which one would come far to see.

The best place to see the crowd is on Tzartisa Street from 5 till 9 in the evening. This is a part of the main highway through the city, the roadway of which was paved with wood blocks and laid down by Russian workmen as a present from the Czar Nicholas, after whom it is named. It has wide sidewalks walled with fine stores and the whole makes a good promenade.

At 5 o'clock the traffic policemen, some of whom are armed with muskets, shut off all carriages and cars from this part of the city, and the people walk back and forth just as they do in the Calle Florida in Buenos Ayres, and in the Ouvidor in Rio Janeiro. During these hours the women wear their fine clothes. Nearly all have bare arms and necks and the throng is a gay one. The actions on the street are more lively than that in any other of the promenades of great cities. These people do not loiter or stroll. They walk as though they were going somewhere, and their movement has a determination and a swing I have not seen otherwheres.

Here and there along Tzaritsa street and in fact on all the streets of Belgrade are cafes which overflow to the sidewalk. There are tables covered with cloths out on the street, with men and women and children sitting around them, drinking, chatting, and reading the newspapers. Some are writing letters, and others may play cards or dominoes.

The cafes to a large extent are the clubs and loafing places where the people come

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

MAW OF THE WHIRLPOOL

(Continued from page 9)

would be carried downstream too far and get wrecked on the rocks of the opposite shore. In other words, there was but one place where we could get clear from the north bank, and one spot on the south bank where we could strike a back current of the whirlpool that would draw us inshore, and not to the center of the vortex.

Miracle of Boatmanship

IN MIDSTREAM we had also to be careful that the canoe did not get beam on to the current, or it would have been swamped; on the other hand, if it lay parallel to the current, we would have been carried downstream too far in spite of our efforts.

We actually lost some two hundred yards in the operation, and worked like demons the whole time. Deep water, churned up into foam rushing and hissing by, could not be treated lightly with a heavily-laden canoe and I was glad when we were over in safety. Within five hours from starting we were through the worst part of the gorge, by six opposite the Canusa Yacu, or Santiago River, and half an hour later snugly camped on a large sand bar for the night. Thanks to Shamika, and the untiring energy of the bogas, a miracle had happened—the Great Barrier was behind our backs . . .

I labored under the delusion that once through the Pongo all would be well, but fate arranged otherwise. . . . Our troubles had barely started.

In a blissful and contented state of mind, born of ignorance of what was to come, I stretched myself out for the night in a saucerlike hollow on a sand bar, at peace with the world and happy to think that in our first hour with the foe we had won hands down.

There were no mosquitoes to make night hideous, the air was not the least oppressive, and I slept soundly, in consequence, dreaming of canoes and rushing waters, of upsetting and drowning, but yet dreams have a way of being vividly realistic at times, and when they deal with such things as drowning they are apt to be rather terrifying. I made an effort to wake up to throw off the nightmare which troubled me, and make a fresh start. What was the matter? I was soaking wet—actually in the water; surely it was all part of the ghastly dream—but there was no dream about it, it was a cold fact.

In the dim gray hours of early dawn I quickly grasped the situation. The river had risen rapidly in the night, and water was now pouring into the hollow where I had gone to sleep. By the time I had scrambled to safety there was over two feet of water where I had been lying. My companions were more fortunate; they were on higher ground, but many of their belongings which had been left on the sand were soaked, and a few things had even floated off with the current, never to be seen again.

The country which we now journeyed through was of exceptional interest, but the river—always our enemy, the river—muddy and turbulent, put obstacle after obstacle in our path.

Not a Living Soul

UP TO the time of our arrival at the Pongo, I had regarded the river as a friend, but the events of the past few days had brought about a great change in my sentiments toward it, so much so that now I looked upon the flowing waters as a repulsive monster, always on the lookout to entangle unwary humans in its clutches.

Although rapid progress was out of all question, sheer hard work and incessant slogging brought us just so much nearer our goal every evening. Not a sign of a living soul was to be seen anywhere; occasionally an old palm leaf shelter on a sand bar told us that Indians visited the place once in a while, but we never saw one, and so far as we knew we were the only people in the vast solitude that surrounded us. For that matter, we might have been the only people in the world.

One morning, while cautiously making our way along the banks, we were surprised to see human footprints leaving the water's edge and leading off into a thicket of wild cane. We stopped to examine them, and wondered what kind of man it could have been, here in this uninhabited region who had apparently walked out of the river, into the jungle, just like some wild animal of the woods.

We were paddling now over a large expanse of quiet water almost like a lake; my thoughts had turned to flying-boats, and I was marking the locality on my sketch-map as an ideal seaplane station, when a piercing scream rent the still air. It was followed by others in quick succession.

A moment later a large dug-out canoe shot out from the opposite shore; in it crouched three naked savages, yelling at the top of their lungs; they were gesticulating and paddling frantically, making desperate efforts to head across our bows. It looked as if we were in for it properly this time, and the last words of my friends in Iquitos about Indians shrinking the heads of their enemies came back to be with renewed significance.

The dismay shown by the bogas gave me no assurance for our safety, and even the impetruable Shamika in the bow was like a wild man, and tried to turn our canoe downstream to get out of harm's way. I realized that such a manoeuvre would be fatal, so I seized my paddle and kept the canoe on its course pointing up river, at the same time shouting to the men to keep on paddling as if nothing had happened.

It was well to be prepared for any eventuality, so I laid my rifle alongside of me; then I remembered the beads in my waterproof bag, and hurriedly got out a bunch of white ones; thus fully prepared, I awaited developments.

It was a curious sensation I experienced during those few minutes while the enemy



"The path of adventure."

approached; nearer and nearer they came, shouting all the time. Whatever their mission was, it certainly was not friendly—Shamika's manner told me that—yet what did they take us for, what was their idea of attacking in the open?

A Mercantile Inspiration

AS THE canoe came closer I saw there was a bunch of bananas in it; this was my cue, and I was quick to act upon it. Holding up the beads I pointed alternately to them, the bananas, and my mouth, as if I wanted something to eat and was prepared to give them the beads in exchange for their fruit.

The effect was electric; they stopped shouting, hesitated, and then came alongside, the bananas and beads exchanged hands, along with a few odds and ends to show the Indians that we were perfectly friendly. Shamika and the men appeared greatly relieved, cordial relations were soon established, and we all repaired to a convenient sand bar for a pow-wow.

The conference was short and animated, accompanied by an amount of side play and gesticulating, from which we deduced that there had been a fight somewhere and events of importance had taken place further up the river, which made Shamika anxious to move on. I was not sorry when he joined forces with the other Indians in their canoe and left us to ourselves; he was evidently on the warpath, and with such a firebrand in our midst there was no telling what complications we might not let ourselves in for.

The river was rising steadily, yet still we groped, pulled, and pushed our way doggedly ahead.

At three o'clock we approached a whirlpool of unusual size, formed behind a mass of high rocks that stuck out invitingly into the stream. Under normal conditions we would have landed and towed the canoe empty round the point; unfortunately the nature of the banks prevented this, but we had no misgivings as to what the outcome would be if we remained in the canoe, since the vortex of the pool was some distance away and the current round the point was not very turbulent. At the most critical moment one man lost his hold on the shore and the pole of the other broke; we drifted away rapidly, and by the time paddles were brought into play the current had taken charge, and we were powerless against it.

Round and round we went, paddling desperately in the hope that some accidental shift of the current might release us at the last moment, but the circles we described became smaller, our motion more pronounced, our hope of escape less. No mercy could be expected of our enemy the river; he had us in his grip, and was not to be cheated of his prey; we had defied him too long, the penalty had now to be paid.

For what seemed a century we battled with the inevitable, all the time getting sucked nearer and nearer to the swirling waters in the center of the pool.

I was too intent on the struggle even to think, but I saw everything. A floating log, caught like ourselves in the maelstrom, collided with us, and the end had come. A lip of green water curled over the edge of the canoe, the world spun round, up went our bow in the air, and then packages, paddles, and men seemed to fall on top of me. The gurgling liquid closed in from above, and I went spinning down to eternity.

I recall taking one last breath and holding it for what I thought was a million years; I recall being jostled along the bottom of the river and being bumped up against rocks and other obstructions; I recall a push from below, as if from some giant hand, and then I was shot up to the surface in an upcast current.

I had been told that one's only chance of safety in a really large whirlpool lay in not struggling; at any rate, I let myself go, and it was probably due to that that I disentangled myself so soon.

The sight of the green banks rushing by put new hope into me, and although I had quite reconciled myself to being drowned, I struck out and reached the shore after considerable difficulty.

Once on terra firma I surveyed the scene that lay before me; no men, no canoe, nothing, only the forest and the ever-moving hungry waters of the river; then indeed, did a feeling of dismay come over me. Why had I not allowed myself to be comfortably drowned in the river while I was about it, instead of saving myself for the more terrible fate of dying from starvation and exposure in the woods?

A Baffling Situation

HARDLY knowing what I did, I forced my way along the bank through the tangled and twisted vegetation, but the exertion brought me to my senses, and I stopped to figure out a plan of action. We had come round a very sharp bend in the river; therefore it would be best to cut across through the forest and make for the camp where we had lunched. There was just the possibility that on the gravel bar some of my valuable belongings might have come to rest.

With the aid of my pocket compass I set out, slowly at first, picking my way with care, but gradually my pace quickened and I tried to hurry. There were many mud holes into which I would flounder up to my knees. I would be tripped up by bejucos or creeping vines, that trailed over the ground; then grabbing at some nearby branch to keep myself from falling, my hands would be cut and slashed by innumerable thorns.

Boughs and twigs would fly back in my face, and when I would push some branch out of the way that hindered my progress a shower of black ants would fall down on me, biting me vigorously. In my haste to get on I jumped up on to a large fallen tree trunk, only to have my feet go right through it, since it was rotten with age and nothing but a shell.

A Sense of Direction

IN THIS position I stopped, short of breath, and bleeding from wounds inflicted by the thorns and spines with which every tree seemed to be armed, I must have presented a wild spectacle; cut and scratched, with my few clothes torn to ribbons, and my face and hands covered with dirt and filth from the decaying vegetation.

Extricating myself, I stopped still for a few moments to reflect on my position. "This will never do," I said to myself aloud. "Pull yourself together, and go back to the river as leisurely as possible." An echoing response seemed to come from somewhere inside of me, and whether I wished it or not I found myself walking due east, compass in hand, quietly selecting my way amongst the entanglements of plant life.

All was stillness about me except the noise made by some animal running away in the bush, or the whirr of some bird's wings as it flew off at my approach; so quiet did everything seem that the noise I myself made sounded like an elephant crashing through the forest. The light was failing, but I kept straight on, imbued with a sense of direction and energy difficult to account for.

It seemed impossible that this could be anything else than a dream; here, only a few hours ago, I was traveling in a canoe with three other human beings, and then the rippling swash along the canoe's side, the world turned upside down, and everything disappeared.

It all seemed real enough and yet so absurdly impossible. The reality of it, however, came back as I caught the sound of running water, and realized that I must be near the river once more.

Parting some branches I found myself on the bank, and there, to my great astonishment, twenty feet below me alongside the shore, was my canoe and in it my three men.

One had my sun helmet in his hands, and I heard Munoz say, "Let us go back. The patron is evidently drowned."

They must have had the shock of their lives when my voice came from above, "No, no; let us go on higher up the river for the night." They certainly looked surprised, and in Munoz' face I seemed to catch a shadow of disappointment.

Without further ado I scrambled down into the canoe; the rain had once more started, and we crossed over to the opposite bank to look for a suitable place to camp. Luck favored us; a small but recently made tambo was discovered on the shore, evidently made by the Indians who had been on the warpath; as it was not more than forty-eight hours old. Here we settled down for a long, wet, and dreary night.

What Had Occurred

I AT ONCE questioned Munoz as to what had happened. It seemed that when the inevitable occurred all three men had clung to the canoe like so many leeches, and being thus buoyed up had not been carried down into the whirlpool, but had floated about a mile downstream, righted the canoe in a calm backwater, baled it out, and picked up several of my belongings which happened to be floating around. Then they worked their way upstream again in search of myself, and finding only my sun helmet, had come to the conclusion that I was lost, when I made the dramatic appearance just related.

I should mention also that according to the direction I took with my compass I ought to have hit the river at least a mile downstream, instead of which I came out within twenty yards from where I had started in the first place. It was 3:30 when we struck the whirlpool, as my wrist watch, which was full of water, ceased duty at that hour, so I must have been wandering about in the forest two hours or more.

Before darkness came to our relief and obscured the miserable river from our view, I made a note of the packages that had been rescued by the men. Every particle of food had gone—there was no need to look further; that one loss in itself would probably mean our returning to Iquitos in the morning; it seemed inevitable. The fortunes of our party were certainly at a low ebb.

Discouraged at the sudden turn events had taken, I entered a few bare facts about the disaster in my diary, which luckily had been preserved in its waterproof covering; the date, of course, was the first thing to write down, and so it began—Friday, the 13th of September. "Good gracious!" I exclaimed to myself, "the 13th and a Friday at that. What a combination to please the superstitious. No wonder we came to grief, and yet Friday is my lucky day." In thinking it over, I came to the conclusion that my good luck was in getting out alive from the whirlpool.

Next Week: "Water, Wilds and Two Boys."

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THE AFTER-WAR BOOM IN BELGRADE

(Continued from page 11)

about $10 a month, with a present after he comes out, of all proportioned to the length of his stay. The jail editor assumes all responsibility for anything that appears in the paper.

Even if an article is signed, and the man who wrote it denies that he did so, the penalty if he let his wounds stiffen) he almost trod upon a Great's Zanzibar. The little creature, one of the most graceful of all buck, and, alas for its prospects of longevity, one of the most appetizing, seemed dazed. Possibly some undiagnosed illness of the so-called dumb animals racked it. At any rate its usual swallow-like rapidity of movement was not with it.

It started from its form comparatively slowly. And its intended consumer felt that here surely was something that even he could run down.

were following swift death. The leopard was glad to have him. It meant that he (Mr. Flat) had confided that he (Shabel) would provide a meal for them both. It was a compliment to superior prowess, also to their superiors, but woe betide that sniffer, subservient to an incredible degree that; subservient to an incredible degree to their superiors, but woe betide that superior who should be maimed in battle. Flat will be the first to rip the entrails from this erstwhile employer.

Through the lifting darkness the two roamed at large—unnoticed. Time and again Shabel gave the feline wail to lumy

In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

VICTORY

of Lodi's surrender. The President spent the whole afternoon with Mr. Seward in his

Let Me Show You Our Town

What the Helpless Visitor Suffers at the Hands of the Local Enthusiast

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

HAS it ever been your fate, when doing business away from home, to have someone offer:

"See here, now, if you have nothing particular to do after your business, I'll call around with a car and show you the town."

The man turns up right on time. This kind of man is never late; and he has hardly got me into his car and started backing away from the curb before he begins:

"Now that's the First National Bank just across the street . . . "

He backs his car into a dray and that silences him for a moment. But only for a moment.

"That's Figgis's department store," he goes on, "there on the right. If you'll just twist your neck out of the window a little you'll see it better. They say it's the third biggest department store west of Pittsburgh."

The Privileges of Belonging

IT LOOKS to be just like all the other third biggest department stores that I have seen elsewhere. There is one in every town, and they are all either east of Pittsburgh or west of it.

We pass on.

"That's our Y.M.C.A. They say it's the second largest Y.M.C.A. building northeast of the Ohio River. I wish I had time to take you in and show you the swimming tank. It's the second deepest south of the Great Lakes. A couple of the students were drowned in it last year and one the year before. It's a great privilege for them to have it."

"It must be."

"It is. Now that's the nail factory. I suppose you know that this place is the fourth biggest nail-making center in the United States."

"Is it indeed?"

The Wind Also Obliges

"YES, it is. And that building to the left—you don't see it very well—lean your body out of the window—that's the soap factory. You will notice a slight odor if the wind is the right way—"

"It is the right way."

"Yes, that's the refuse from the soap. Strangers often notice it. This place, as perhaps you know, is the third largest soap making—"

"Yes, I know. I heard it is."

In the gathering dusk of evening we pass the tannery, the abattoir with the hog yards, the glue works, the dye works and the municipal sewage farm. The showman tells me how they "treat" the sewage and regrets that I haven't time to get out and walk through it.

We turn back from the outskirts.

Beauty and Culture

"NOW this is the park that we are passing now. I'm sorry I'm getting a little too dark for you to see it well—"



"If you will twist your neck out of the window, you'll see it a little better."

I became aware at this that we are passing the park. I had thought it just a hole in the town. There is a mournful little open shed in the center, a sort of platform with a roof on posts. My conductor explains that this is where the band always plays in summer. In fact they have a band concert every Friday. The town, he says, is very musical. He regrets, and I echo his regret, that I can't stay till summer and hear the band. The town, he explains, is very different in summer from what it is in winter. In summer, it appears, the leaves are all out. Indeed in point of beauty the town has been pronounced to be the third most beautiful northeast of the Wabash.

My conductor halts the car a moment.

"That statue," he says, "just over a little to the left—no, turn your head a little more, you're not seeing it—that statue is George Henry Taylor."

Somewhere in the dusk under the trees I perceive what looks like a large lump of cement, and I know that it is George Henry Taylor.

"He was raised," continues my guide, "right here in the town."

This doesn't amaze me as much as I would wish it to. To me he looks as if he were raised on the town.

"He was in business here. In fact he was the head of that nut and bolt factory that I showed you: and he was a big-spirited man: he was one of those who put this town right on the map. He got us the State Normal School here, and he got us the county Idiot Asylum and he nearly got us the State Penitentiary. So after he died the town put up this statue to him."

. . . . . .

And at that moment my friend suddenly discovers that it is getting near train time and that we must head for the station. We shall not be able, he says, to take a look at the First Baptist Church and to have a peep at the pastor, nor to see the new High School building, nor to go and look at the deep hole in the ground that is to be the foundations of the new Jefferson Hotel. All these treats are denied to us; and my companion is full of apologies for the hour of the train and the shortness of the day and the defects of the solar system.

Words That Die on the Lip

BUT if he only knew it there has been formulated within my mind as we drove along some such speech as this:

"My dear Sir, I have now seen your town both north and south and sideways. Don't you realize that your town seen like this looks just like any other town, except that in this sort of weather your town looks dirtier, dingier and less attractive than most other towns I know. In fact I should say that it is probably the third dirtiest and the second dingiest east of the Alleghanies." . . . . .

And yet somehow such a speech is no sooner formulated than it dies upon the lip. At the moment when I am to leave my showman I realize that after all is said and done he's a decent, obliging fellow and, in his way, a patriot. He's proud of his infernal town. And why not? What sort of man would he be if he said, "I'd offer to take you round the town but it's a poor dirty place with nothing to see in it. There's a soap factory and glue works, but what are they? And anyway you can smell them from here . . . "

And what is more I realize that in my own home town I do exactly the same thing. I take a stranger around the town in my car and I say. "Now, if you will twist your body edgeways and put your neck out sideways, you'll get a good view of our car shops. We're the second. . . . "

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POETS HONORED

(Continued from Page 6)

is Violet McDougal of Oklahoma. Miss Coolbrith is now near the four-score milestone; Mrs. Miller is past middle age; John Neihardt is in his early forties; but Violet McDougal has seen only twenty-six summers. She was born in Tennessee, but her father was a pioneer in the old Indian territory of Oklahoma, having "made the run" on foot when the Cherokee strip was opened at noon on April 22, 1889, and a great crowd of waiting men and women dashed across the line in a mad race for the best lands and home lots. The entire region was settled almost in a day. The dramatic events of the settlement of the strip was narrated in a recent novel, "Tumbleweeds," by Hal G. Evarts.

Violet's mother, Mrs. A. D. McDougal, residing at Sapulpa, in Eastern Oklahoma, is a Democratic club woman of national reputation. There are two daughters in the family—Violet, born in 1897, and her equally clever sister, Mary Marnack McDougal, who resided for a time in Greenwich Village. The sisters have collaborated in their writing of poems. Violet was graduated from the State University of Oklahoma at Norman, where she showed marked ability in the English branches. In fact her first poem was published in the New York Times when she was only 17.

In the spring of 1923 Gov. J. C. Walton appointed the clever young writer to the official post of poet-laureate of the State of Oklahoma. The formidable document proclaiming her appointment was an engraving two feet in length and a foot wide, bearing the seal of the State and the Governor's own signature.

Violet McDougal is an attractive young woman. Indeed she is said to be the handsomest of the State poets-laureate, but those who remember Ina Coolbrith in her maiden days in Los Angeles testify to her wonderful charm of classic features, abundant hair, rich coloring, and stateliness combined with innate grace.

Is of Athletic Type

ON THE other hand Miss McDougal is of the modern type of womanhood, with athletic frame, sparkling eyes, and bobbed hair. She is gifted with a strain of rare humor. A book of her nonsense verse, which she calls "Funnygraphs," illustrated by herself, is to be issued soon. That the young woman has imbibed the spirit of Old Kentucky, the neighboring State of her birth, is evidenced by her recent poem entitled:

KENTUCKY IN FICTION

In the hills of Kentucky, or so I've been told,
The natives are awfully wild—
They are rude and uncouth, but their hearts are of gold
And they never wear shirts that are biled.

The women are mostly named Lizbuth or June,
Their hearts are incredibly pure,
They have ta steal out 'neath a low-hanging moon
And snipe at a stray revenoor.

They're startlingly beautiful, coy as gazelles—
They run like possessed from a stranger;
But they eat from his hand with shy maidenly yells,
When convinced that thar h'aint any danger.

The men are all named either David or Judd,
They stand six feet two in their sox—
Except they don't wear 'em. They're thirsty for blood
And they shoot from the shelter of rocks.

Their spare time is passed in the pleasantiest way,
When they rest from their arduous labors.
Each cleans up his rifle or gun, so they say,
And goes out to pot at his neighbors.

They live on corn, licker and feuds, I am told.
And terbacker is chawed all the time.
No one in Kentucky can ever grow old—
He is killed ere he passes his prime.

Other States might well consider the appointment of State laureates. The underlying principle is praiseworthy—the recognition and reward of creative art, and the advancement of an appreciation of poetry.

Discarded Clock Makes Ornament

The dashboard clock from an old, dismantled auto, or even a cheap minature alarm clock can be converted into an ornamental desk clock by mounting it on a section cut from the limb of a tree, says Popular Science Monthly in the November issue. Cut the wood in a wedge shape, leaving the bark intact. Mount the clock on the side of the wedge, and attach a thin board, slightly larger than the block for a base. Smooth, scrape, sandpaper and varnish all but the bark-covered side of the wood, and the result will be a handsome ornament.

Fastening Watch Crystals

A simple and effective way to fasten a loose watch crystal in place is to remove it and place drops of first-class glue in several places on the grooved seat, says the November issue of Popular Science Monthly. Any surplus glue that squeezes out on the glass may be scraped off when dry.

Fish That Are Poisonous Under Certain Conditions

In addition to the fishes which are generally classed as being actively poisonous, there are a few species found in Philippine waters that are poisonous during the spawning season only, which, in nearly all species, is during June, July and August. These are a bright-red fish called "suga" in the Tagalog dialect and "baga-baga" in the Ilocano, Myripustis Murdjan, Forkal; the very large "barracuda" called "rompicandado," Sphyraena Langsar, Bleeker; a small, dark-bodied goby, called "biat," Zonogobius Semifasciatus; and a species of herring called "tamban," Clupea Longiceps. There are four other species of "tamban," Clupeidae, that are credited with being more or less poisonous, especially in India and Ceylon; but no authentic case of poisoning from this source has been established in the Philippines. However, there is little doubt that they should not be eaten during the spawning season.

The small "barracuda" (up to about eighteen inches in length) may be eaten at any time and are really an excellent fish, but the larger ones should not be eaten at all during the spawning season. Some fishes, such as the bright-colored "mulmuls," Labridae and Scaridae, become poisonous when they feed on certain poisonous mussels, holothurians or polyps and their use should be avoided as an article of food although no serious case of poisoning from this source has yet been established in the Philippines.—[From Adventure Magazine.

calmly impersonal. "Care for some coffee?"

Pungently cold. And yet, she looked into his eyes—they seemed filled with tumultuous desire, with vibrant vitality. She wondered if Bibi Hanoom was right— "the rose to offer her perfume, the woman to offer her lips."

She rose.

"I'll go and see if my horse is all right."

"I'll have mine saddled, too."

"I'd rather ride home alone. Really!" as he insisted.

"As you wish. Will you dine with me tonight?"

"Sorry., I have another engagement."

That night at dinner she turned to her father with a disconcerting question:

"Why didn't you bring me up properly, papa?"

"Eh—?" he spluttered.

"I am positively longing for a meek world of printed cambrics and Victorian vapors and refined allusiveness."

"Aren't you feeling well?"

"Quite. But I am wrung with a passionate if belated longing to be prim."

"Seems to me, if I know the signs, that you are going on a particularly wild party tonight!"

"Not a bit. I am going to a hen party."

"A hen party? In Paris?"

"There's going to be one lonely male. By the way, have you always been stubborn? Always—O, dared yourself to dare your other self, and then your first self to take the dare?"

"Sounds mixed up. But I guess that's me. Why?"

"Because I am your daughter, papa," she sighed.

She reached Marly-le-Roi shortly before midnight, left her roadster in a discreet garage, and knocked at the back door of Tcherkessky's villa. Bibi Hanoom let her in, led her through a long corridor, into a small, dark room, and pointed at a double curtain of heavy wool that spanned the farther wall.

"The harem," she whispered.

"Oh!" Louise was excited, intensely interested.

"Don't make a noise. I shall call for you."

"When?"

"Afterward," replied Bibi Hanoom, with the ironic suspicion of a laugh, and was gone.

Louise crossed to the curtain and looked throught the cleft. She saw a room, the twin of the one which she had seen earlier in the day. Five women—joined presently by Bibi Hanoom—were sitting on the divans, cross legged, indolent, talking in gliding undertones. They were all young and pretty. Four were evidently orientals, the fifth seemed French. Louise literally caught her breath—not at what she saw, but at what she had expected to see and now was disappointed—shatteringly—in not seeing. The scene was so drab, so cold, so somber. A harem, she said to herself, remembering past imaginings, and there was here no vivid flash of color, no spice of romance. There were not even bowers or perfume. Just six women, talking soberly in an undertone, lethargic, tired, lackadaisical. One of them yawned with mouth wide open, arms fully stretched. Another—she was pretty, with a straight, sensuous face, her body frankly outlined by her clinging green fouta—rubbed her eyes. The Frenchwoman looked at her wrist watch.

"Mon Dieu!" muttered the latter; not complaining, just bored.

Louise looked at her. She thought of Bibi Hanoom's words: "Others have kissed him—others have found out." This Frenchwoman for instance. Doubeless she, too, had longed for romance.

So the minutes dragged on leaden feet. Louise felt the torpid indolence of the place steal upon her soul. Her right arm fell asleep. She welcomed the tiny, pin prick pain.

"Mon Dieu!" the Frenchwoman sighed again; again consulted her wrist watch.

The girl in the green fouta drew her feet beneath her, squatted on her heels, rocked from side to side. Bibi Hanoom lit a cigarette. Another girl—of a warm, golden skin, her small nose blue tatooed—drew a Moslem rosary from her burnoose and counted the ninety-nine amber beads.

"Ahed, ethin, talate, arbaa, khamne—one, two, three, four, five" up to "tessa ou tessain—ninety-nine" and back to the beginning.

At last—Louise did not know how much later—the farther door opened and Tcherkessky came in. The women hardly stirred, hardly looked up. He was dressed in a long robe of yellow silk, had laid aside his heavy turban and tied about his head a dull band of orange gauze that fell in straight, short folds about his ears, like an ancient Egyptian headdress. He seemed more intensely oriental than ever. There was now nothing of the Russian about him, nothing of the Parisian. In his right hand he held a long-stemmed Turkish pipe of jasmin wood with a tiny bowl of red clay. He advanced into the center of the room, looked about him negligently; then, as negligently, touched the Frenchwoman's shoulder with the pipe stem.

"You!" he said.

He turned and left. She followed.

The other women yawned. They, too, left by a side door, while Bibi Hanoom passed through the curtains and joined Louise.

"You have found out?" she asked.

Louise did not reply. She could not. Her throat felt contracted. She had never before known the crude definitiveness of shame, of degradation. Now she knew, indirectly, yet it hurt her almost physically.

When finally words came to her they were hectic, jumbled, hysterical:

"Take me away—please, please, take me away."

When they reached the outer threshold she had regained some of her composure. Once more her feminine curfosity was uppermost.

"Tell me," she asked, "why did you show me? Why did you warn me—since you do not like me and since you are not jealous?"

"Perhaps I lied," was the low reply, and the door shut behind Bibi Hanoom with a little dry click of finality.

Louise walked toward the garage. Her feet welcomed the hard touch of the pavement. Clean it seemed to her, safe, and—somehow came the ludicrous, incongruous thought—Christian. She jumped into her car, threw out the clutch, went quickly through the gears, was off at top speed, leaving Marly-le-Roi behind her, racing down the country roads where the moonshine lay on the ground in slanting, elfin stripes.

She reached Paris, turned down the boulevards.

From the library in her father's house the lights sprang golden and warm and friendly. Her father was still up. She was glad of it.

She rushed upstairs, into the room, into his arms; clung to him, nervous, trembling, between tears and laughter.

He asked no questions. He was an indulgent father, but a wise father. He knew her. She would tell him by and by.

"Tired?" he said casually, stroking her hair.

"A little. I'm going to bed." She kissed him, went to the threshold. "Father—?" hesitatingly.

"Yes, dear?"

"Would you mind leaving your bedroom door open tonight—the door that opens into the hall—across from mine?"

"Afraid of the dark, small daughter?"

"No! At least"—truthfully—"not any more!"

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HELEN AND WARREN

(Continued from page 14)

very funny."

"You don't, eh? Still glumming over those peas? What if they do charge a few francs extra? Not a patch to what they'd soak you at home. This grub's great. I've no kick."

"But it makes me wild the way they always add something to the bill. Always some excuse for charging more. And if you don't order champagne they—"

"Get square with you somehow" he finished, forking out another wing.

"Why should they? Can't you order only what you want?"

"Not when you're 'up a tree.' These stunt joints are all out to trim you. That 5-francs was a hold-up. But how far would 30 cents go with a headwaiter at a Westchester roadhouse? Might get you a black eye, but not a choice table."

Then frowning at his watch.

"Two-thirty! How much longer you going to peck at that drumstick? Well, get busy. Tear it off. Those cars'll be jammed. We want to beat it back to Paris before this joy bunch gets started."

Next Week—A Turbulent Channel Trip.

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IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS

(Continued from page 13)

he heard sobs as of people weeping. He got up and went down stairs, passing from room to room until he reached the East Room and there before him he saw a catafalque—a corpse—funeral trappings—soldiers on guard—throngs of people.

"Who's dead?" he asked one of the soldiers.

"The President," was the answer. "He was killed by an assassin."

"I did not sleep any more that night and I have not been able to forget it," he said. And then he added, "It is strange how much there is about dreams in the Bible. There are some sixteen chapters in the Old Testament and four or five in the New in which dreams are mentioned, and there are many other passages scattered throughout the book which refer to visions. If we believe the Bible, we must accept the fact that in the old days God and His angels came to men in their sleep and made things known in dreams."

It may be that it was this dream that made him quote as he steamed toward Washington after the visit to City Point:

"Duncan is in his grave;
After life's fitful fever, he sleeps well;
Treason has done his worst; nor steel; nor poison;
Malice domestic; foreign levy, nothing
Can touch him further."

But this dream did not figure, so far as we know, at all in his last day though it is true that late that afternoon as he was making his way to the War Department with an attendant, Col. Crook, he said suddenly:

"Crook, do you know I believe there are men who want to take my life, and it is possible they will do it."

"Why do you think so, Mr. President?" the guard asked.

"Other men have been assassinated," he said.

And all the man could reply was, "I hope you are mistaken, Mr. President."

The day was to end with a theater party, and about half-past 8 the President with Mrs. Lincoln and a couple of young friends made their way to the box that Booth had prepared for them.

It was a lively play and the President enjoyed it. Along in the third act Booth dropped into the theater, looked over the house, made his way to the gallery and entered the box. His way was as easy and uninterrupted as if he were on the stage below, and he played his role with the same care and confidence that he would have had there.

Everything was as he had intended. The bullet went unerringly; the very words that he had chosen to go with the bullet—"Revenge for the South," were spoken. It was only when he vaulted from the box that a hitch came. The spur on his boot caught in the flag drapery and as he landed, his leg bent and broke.

As the unconscious President was carried from the theater, Booth in agony was riding headlong out of Washington across the Navy bridge, out of the District into Maryland. By morning he had reached temporary safety and a surgeon.

All night the President lay unconscious in a house across from the theater, his sobbing wife and son and his horrified and stricken colleagues at his side—only Seward was not there. He lay dying too, so it was believed, stabbed and beaten on his sick bed by Payne, Booth's chief agent.

As morning came the moaning of the dying man gradually ceased, his breathing grew fainter, and at twenty-two minutes after 7 life was gone. By noon the North knew that at the very moment of victory, her leader had been murdered.

(The next article will deal with the effect on the people of Lincoln's assassination.)

Hawaiian Music

Prior to the advent of the missionaries in 1820 Hawaii could not be said to have any music as we know it. You will note that all Hawaiian music is based on old hymns.

The guitar is not a Hawaiian instrument; but the method of drawing a steel bar over the strings was first used by a Hawaiian-Chinese named Kehuku some years ago to give it that plaintive tone. The ukulele was invented by a Portuguese named Nunes about thirty-five years ago soon after he arrived in the islands from Portugal as a sugar-plantation laborer.—[By F. J. Halton, in Adventure Magazine.

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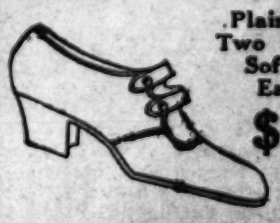


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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

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VICTORY AND PEACE

CHAPTER L

DEATH always walks at the side of those who lead. The more difficult their tasks, the firmer their purpose, the closer death hugs. He is the ally of the few always to be found in a powerful opposition who are so convinced of the rightness and justice of their point of view that they feel justified in employing any means to remove him who blocks their program.

Mr. Lincoln's nomination in 1860 made him at once a target for the violent. He was nominated on a platform which a majority of the country opposed and which he made it clear he meant to carry out.

If those who menaced thought to frighten Lincoln, weaken his purpose, they wasted their time. In no way did their mutterings affect his habits of life or weaken his intentions. Yet serene as he was on the surface, there is evidence that he pondered often on the strange lunacy of men that convinces them that they or the things they believe can be strengthened by taking human life.

Futile as he believed such an act to be, he never deceived himself as to its possibility. He knew human beings, knew their stupid, short-sighted fanatical ways of thinking so well that he realized that, sooner or later he might be the victim of some one's fury. With death peering almost daily over his shoulder as he went about Springfield so calmly, it was not strange that his sleep was haunted or that he should have come to believe that he would die by violence. He talked of it to his partner, Herndon, more than once. He was sure, he said, he would meet some terrible end.

As the time for the inauguration approached the threats increased, and getting him safely to Washington became a serious concern of his friends in and out of office. So seriously did the people in Illinois take the rumors that there were self-constituted guards at every bridge or dangerous point on the railroad, from the time his train left Springfield until it passed into Indiana.

When war came dangers multiplied. It was a rare day when someone in or around the administration did not feel alarm for the President. No doubt many of the rumors repeated were without substance, yet those best placed to know believed Mr. Lincoln in almost continuous danger—less from carefully formulated plots than from the sudden attack of some half-crazy Southern sympathizer. Yet, all their efforts to protect him were half-laughingly, half-irritatedly rejected. What good would they do if someone was determined to kill him?

After the tide set against the South, the menace of assassination became bolder, more frequent. As always happens where defeat begins to show its head, a guerrilla opposition developed—arson, assassination, raids, plots of all sorts, the work as a rule of half-crazed minds. Canada became infested with friends of the South, busy with fantastic schemes for crippling or terrorizing the North—a raid into St. Albans, Vt., the burning of New York City, the inciting of mobs—all these things were planned and partially executed from the shelter of Canada.

Booth Among Those Who Aided South

AMONG those who were plotting to aid the South was a brilliant wayward young actor, John Wilkes Booth. Booth was a Marylander by birth, the son of a talented but mentally unbalanced father. He had been bitterly disappointed that Maryland did not go with the South, and only his mother's entreaty—her sympathy was with the North—had kept him out of the Confederate Army. He seems not to have doubted that the South would be victorious until after Gettysburg.

When he began to realize that defeat was possible, he was seized with a passion to do something—make some kind of a stroke himself. His dream seems to have first taken definite form in the spring of '64 when he was greatly stirred by Grant's refusal to make further exchange of prisoners—a refusal based on the knowledge that prisoners exchanged were at once put back into the southern armies, thus really prolonging the struggle.

Why not kidnap Lincoln and carry him within the southern lines to be held a hostage there until prisoners were exchanged or terms of peace that the South might dictate granted. It was a brilliant idea and by summer Booth had so convinced himself that it was practical that he had begun to plan carefully for carrying it out.

The re-election of Lincoln revived his determination, and he set down in a long letter—a letter not irrational—what was in his mind. He tells in this document how he had loved the Union beyond expression but ever held that the South was right in her secession. He looked upon Abraham Lincoln's election as a declaration of war upon southern rights and institutions; the country was formed for the white not for the black man. He signed his long letter, "A Confederate doing duty upon his own responsibility," sealed it and left it with a brother-in-law in Philadelphia.

This was in November. December found Booth in Washington at the old National Hotel where he was well known. For the next four months he came and went. Nobody questioned his irregular visits, for everybody both in the hotel and the theaters where he had frequently played knew him and his erratic ways. He was busy gathering up confederates and properties, making sure of the route by which he could carry his victim out of Washington into Maryland, across the Potomac into Virginia.

Intended to Snatch Lincoln From Theater

BY THE middle of January Booth felt himself well enough prepared for the Kidnaping to fix the time for its execution. He had determined that the surest and simplest way to get hold of Lincoln was to snatch him from his box in one of the theaters. All that he wanted now was Lincoln's appearance, and when he learned that the President was expected to see Edwin Forrest in "Jack Cade" on the 18th, he set his scene, called together his actors.

But although Booth was ready on the night of January 18, his plan was frustrated; the President did not come to the theater. Also, to his discouragement some of his accomplices forsook him, so that he saw that even if the victim had been on hand, the plan would have failed.

Disheartened, he left Washington for some weeks, but by the 22nd of February, he was back in town, looking up his accomplices, revising his scheme. On the 4th of March he actually heard Lincoln's inaugural, standing only a few feet from him. "What a chance I had then if I wished to kill the President," he told a friend a month later. But at this time it was not assassination, it was still kidnaping that was in Booth's mind.



Painting by W. R. Lee of "The Last Hours of Lincoln's Life." From Tarbell's "Life of Abraham Lincoln." (By courtesy of the Macmillan Company.)

While Booth was sullenly nursing his disappointment and hate, Lincoln was watching the end of the war. He was convinced that it was only a matter of days now when Lee must surrender. There seems every reason to believe that his chief reason for spending these last days close to the army was that he might soften the harshness of the terms of surrender. Above all, at this moment he wanted that the enemy should, as he said, be let down easy.

When Admiral Porter, who was in command on the James River, with Grant and his staff, he talked often of the terms—that they should not be harsh, that the men should be allowed their horses and arms, that the whole idea should be to get them back at work again, into orderly living as nearly as possible in the old ways. There must be no revenge for leaders or followers.

Lincoln came back to Washington in the night of April 3, a little earlier than he expected for Mr. Seward had had a serious accident and he felt that he should be near him. The next day, the 9th, came the news of Lee's surrender. The President spent the whole afternoon with Mr. Seward in his sick room, exulting over the joyful news.

Booth was back in Washington that day. Lee's surrender had finally punctured his plot for kidnaping Lincoln, but it had also whetted his bitterness. He looked to those of his confederates that were in town and together they began to pick up news, to haunt Lincoln's footsteps.

On Tuesday evening, April 11, the President was to speak to a crowd from a White House window, so Booth and his confederate Payne made their way there. It was Lincoln's last speech, a full, clear and thoroughly good-tempered discussion of his reconstruction policy. He gave a plain luminous talk, illustrating by what had been done in the case of Louisiana, his efforts to bring the State into what he called "proper practical relations" with the Union.

Booth Infuriated at Lincoln's Speech

IN THE course of this talk Lincoln referred to the dissatisfaction among radicals that the elective franchise had not been extended yet to the colored man of Louisiana. "I would myself," he said, "prefer that it was conferred on the very intelligent and those who served in our cause as soldiers."

The words seem to have been his death knell, for Booth, infuriated by them, urged Payne to shoot him on the spot. Payne refused. It was too mad an act—even for him. "That's the last speech he will ever make," Booth is said to have muttered as he walked away.

Looks as if at that instant he first committed himself to the idea of assassination. But that idea accepted, the assassination of one was not enough for him. He began at once preparing not only to strike with his own hand the President, but to prevail upon his confederates to kill the Vice-President, Seward and Grant.

His opportunity came quicker than he perhaps had dreamed, for going into Ford's Theater on the morning of Friday, the 14th, to pick up his letters which always were addressed to him there, he learned that the President and a party, of which Gen. Grant was to be one, were to be present at the play that evening. Immediately he reset for murder the machinery which he had prepared for kidnaping—visiting the box, preparing a bar for the door, seeing that his weapons were in order, hiring a horse for his escape and arranging like details for those who were to attack the other victims.

And while Booth was busying himself with this work, Lincoln at the White House was passing the hours. It is, I think, the universal testimony of the numbers of people who came into contact with him in some way on this the last day of his life, and whose recollections were not only intensified by the exultation of the day but by the event of the night, that never had they seen him more serene, more nearly joyful, even the look of his face seemed to many to have changed. The most memorable and significant feature of the full records that we have of his last twelve hours on earth is the repeated emphasis he put on his desire that in the work which lay before him there be the largest tolerance and good will.

His son, Capt. Robert Lincoln, who was on Gen. Grant's staff, arrived in Washington that morning and came in to breakfast unexpectedly. The captain had with him a picture of Lee. Lincoln studied it for a long time. "It is a good face," he said, "it is the face of a noble-hearted man."

To one whom he was going to send to New Orleans to be clerk of the port, he gave the instruction. "Make love to those people down there."

And so it was all day—a day of repeated counsels to forgiveness, good-will, wisdom.

And yet this day, as indeed all the last days of Lincoln's life, was not without hours of pondering on that dark fate which so often he had contemplated in the past. Only a few days before this he had had a dream which in one of those meditative depressed moments so familiar to his intimates he had told to Mrs. Lincoln and Ward Lamon.

He was in bed, he said, and there was a deathlike silence about him, when

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

calmly impersonal. "Care for some coffee?"

Pungently cold. And yet, she looked into his eyes—they seemed filled with tumultuous desire, with vibrant vitality. She wondered if Bibi Hanoom was right— "the rose to offer her perfume, the woman to offer her lips."

She rose.

"I'll go and see if my horse is all right."

"I'll have mine saddled, too."

"I'd rather ride home alone. Really!" as he insisted.

kessky came in. The women hardly stirred, hardly looked up. He was dressed in a long robe of yellow silk, had laid aside his heavy turban and tied about his head a dull band of orange gauze that fell in straight, short folds about his ears, like an ancient Egyptian headdress. He seemed more intensely oriental than ever. There was now nothing of the Russian about him, nothing of the Parisian. In his right hand he held a long-stemmed Turkish pipe of jasmin wood with a tiny bowl of red clay. He advanced into the center of the room, looked about him, negligently, then ...

IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS

(Continued from page 13)

he heard sobs as of people weeping. He got up and went down stairs, passing from room to room until he reached the East Room and there before him he saw a catafalque—a corpse—funeral trappings—soldiers on guard—throngs of people.

"Who's dead!" he asked one of the soldiers.

Stylish Shoes for Stout Women

ROMANCE
(Continued from page 10)

jetted had she been able to read what was passing through Louise's mind. For the latter was thinking that, strangely, the idea of one wife being married to Tcherkessky would be distasteful to her, while two or three wives—why—that seemed a different matter. It made the marriage less a marriage and more a purely matter of fact oriental custom, as western men join club or lodge. In fact, it heightened her interest in him. It reinvisioned the palling glitter of this romantic halo. Then there was his villa. She decided she would be the first occidental to cross its threshold. It would be rather in the nature of a—ck, she said to herself—and, perhaps subconsciously, lied to herself.

The next afternoon—they were in her boudoir—she asked him straight out.

"Are you married?"

"Yes," he replied stiffly, but without embarrassment.

"How many wives have you?"

She had to repeat the question before he answered.

"Pardon me, Louise. But we Moslems do not care to discuss our domestic relations with outsiders."

"Oh!" She herself was not quite sure if it was coquetry which gave the tremor to her voice or if she was really hurt— "Am I an outsider—to you?"

"Aren't you?" his voice, too, trembled a little. And again, more an appeal than a query; "Tell me—aren't you?"

"I wonder." Her accents were dreamy, wiped over.

"I also wonder," he echoed, "at times. At other times——"

"Yes?" she whispered.

He was silent. He stood quite close to her. Their eyes met; warbled; held each other. There was between them, suddenly, some strange alchemy of understanding. And at that moment she knew he had only to open his arms and she would nestle there, without doubt or question. Perhaps he knew it, too. For his lips quivered; his hand shook where it rested on the back of her chair near her shoulder. But he seemed to catch himself back. His face grew a curious impression of tshinking, pondering, then rejecting. He turned away. Once more he was impassive, almost stolid.

She bit her lips. Her brain was in a turmoil. As from across a far distance she became conscious of his voice without understanding the words. She shivered a little.

"I beg your pardon?" she asked. "You said—?"

"Have you heard the latest about Yvonne?"

"What is it?" She controlled herself with an effort.

So, coolly, he told her some current gossip, and shortly afterward took his leave. She was in a curious state of mood. She was angry but less at the man himself than at what, as she imagined it, had crossed his sudden restraint.

"If he loves me he should tell me. He is married. He knows I know. But his position permits polygamy. So why has he not the courage to tell me he loves me? Then it would be up to me to answer."

Came another thought, sharp, hurting: "I know the reason. The women in his house—perhaps one woman!"

And, with all the chilly American resolve inherited from her father: "I shall cross the threshold of his house. I shall see her!"

A few days later he asked her to lunch.

"Gladly," she said. "Where?"

"At the Cafe Riche!"

"Why don't you ever invite me to your house?"

"O——"

"I don't mean to shock you. I'll bring a chaperon."

"Very well. I shall ask you."

"Tomorrow?"

"Some other time."

But it was always some other time until finally she decided upon strategy. One day, driving her roadster, she saw his villa, gleaming white among the black trees of Marly-le-Roi near Paris. About a week later she and Tcherkessky went for a horseback ride. But before mounting she had had a talk with her Irish groom, had slipped a gold piece in his hand. He had buoyed himself with the mare's right fore-

[illegible] had a letter to write. Then was a message from Tcherkessky, saying that he would be unable to keep the appointment. All her cosmopolitan training had not prepared her for this outbreak of calm, passionless oriental brutality.

"Unless," went on Bibi Hanoom, "you desire to join my lord's harem? Yes? You are, perhaps, pretty. And my lord likes roses—to smell—to crush—to throw away."

At last words came to Louise.

"What do I care for—vindictively imitating the other— "my lord'?"

"Then why are you here?"

"To lunch."

"O——"

"There are three things never hidden: love, a mountain and one riding a camel." She pointed at the curtain through which she had come. "Back there is the harem. Come. I am not jealous. What is one rose more or less in a garden of roses?"

Perhaps for the first time since, a small girl, she had pulled another small girl's hair. Louise felt the primitive urge to use fists and finger nails. She turned white with rage. Bibi Hanoom's lips, too, quivered ominously. But civilization, though it has changed the weapons, has not changed the instinct, and there was a bitter intent of cruelty in Louise's reply:

"If I wanted him I'd only have to raise one finger."

Even as she spoke she was shocked at herself, as if there had risen in her sudden fury a tide of base characteristics of whose existence she had not dreamed. She was prey to conflicting emotions. She wanted to cry out upon herself for the uttermost fool on earth; but she also wanted to hurt this woman—because of her contemptuous smile and because she was Tcherkessky's wife. She had grown up in a world, between the stucco of Fifth avenue and the penthouse of Paris, that had emasculated love into a plaything. Now, all at once, she was faced by the stark fact that one must fight for love as well as flirt for it. She tried hard to grasp and correlate the [illegible] had also been able to read what was passing through Louise's mind. For the latter was thinking that, strangely, the idea of one wife being married to Tcherkessky would be distasteful to her, while two or three wives—why—that seemed a different matter. It made the marriage less a marriage and more a purely matter of fact oriental custom, as western men join club or lodge. In fact, it heightened her interest in him. It reinvisioned the palling glitter of this romantic halo. Then there was his villa. She decided she would be the first occidental to cross its threshold. It would be rather in the nature of a—ck, she said to herself—and, perhaps subconsciously, lied to herself.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Caterpillars and a Greedy Waiter Blight Their Tree-Top Luncheon

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"THESE new suburban houses are awfully ugly," criticised Helen as they whirled through the outskirts of Paris. "And all alike! Just narrow four-story boxes, with no windows in the sides."

"French economy," shrugged Warren. "Going to build in rows out here. Not putting windows where they'll be shut off by the next house."

"Dear, what place is this?" as the train stopped at a small station.

"Can't see the name. These platforms plastered with ads."

"It can't be much farther. Says here only forty minutes out."

Then reading aloud from a turned-down page in her guide book:

"'Sceaux-Robinson, forty minutes by rail from Paris, is famous for its unique aerial restaurants built in the great chestnut trees. On Sundays and holidays it is best to reserve a table.'"

"Well, we reserve no tables," grunted Warren. "Not going to be tied down over here. Go where and when we darn please—and no hustling to get there."

"Yes, that's the joy of exploring. And it's just the day to come out here," gazing at the blue, cotton-flecked sky. "Oh, this must be it," as they again slowed up.

A dozen or more rollicking couples, many with picnic baskets, piled out for a joyous Sunday at Robinson's.

Up the hillside to the main street, festive with sidewalk cafes and tiny shops selling postcards, souvenirs and the gaudy tissue-paper favors, always part of French merrymaking.

Farther on they came to the grove of ancient chestnut trees. In several of the largest, quaint straw-thatched pavilions, like colossal birds' nests, were perched among the branches.

"How d'you get up to those roosts?" demanded Warren. "Shinny up the tree? Guess that's the one we're after," his cane swung out at a huge sign, "Le Grand Arbre— Le Vrei Robinson," the arrow pointing up the road.

"Oh, these cunning donkeys. Dear, wait just a moment."

Impatiently he bored his stick in the graveled walk while she paused to pet the shaggy necks of the saddled donkeys. Mournfully they stood behind the rope, waiting to be hired for a few francs by any reveler wanting a ride.

Hopeful of a customer, the attendant rushed forward. At his importuning French, Helen shook her head, with a final pat on a wistful nose.

By the gate to "Le Vrei Robinson" stood a huge wooden figure of Robinson Crusoe, with his umbrella, parrot, hatchet and the hospitable inscription:

"Venez, joyeux, Amants, Robinson vous invite, Sous ses Ombrages frais, a lui rendre Visite."

Through the grounds past a gay carrousel, rustic pagodas and with swings, and they approached the road-house restaurant, beside which towered "Le Grand Arbre."

The four pavilions, though seemingly built in the great chestnut, were supported by beams from the ground.

"If there's only a vacant table!" anxioused Helen. "Oh, look," jubilantly. "That couple's through—they're coming down!"

At the ladder-like steps encircling the tree, they waited for the stout Frenchman and girl in a tight black gown and broad red hat to climb down.

An excited headwaiter now rushed out from the main restaurant. With vigorous gestures and voluble French he intimated they could not go up.

"Why not?" blustered Warren, producing a 5-franc note.

Plainly, a larger tip was expected; but grudgingly he allowed them to ascend.

In the first pavilion three lively couples were having a joyous lunch. The arm of one girl frankly encircled her escort. Another was tying a pink paper cap on a fat bewhiskered Frenchman.

Up to the second bower where the table was still littered with soiled dishes. A rustic rail closed the platform, that held also a serving stand.

"What a wonderful view!" enthused Helen. "You can look over the whole village. Oh, how curious! What're those ropes for?"

"Guess that's the pulley to haul up the grub," glancing down over the rail at the basket-carrier on the ground.

The waiter, clearing the table, spread a fresh cloth and presented a menu.

True to type, he suavely suggested the expensive "melon."

Ignoring this suggestion, with brisk decision Warren ordered their favorite St. Germain soup, Poulet en casserole aux petits pois, and chicory salad.

"And we DON'T want champagne," when the wine list was placed before him adroitly opened at "Champagnes." "A bottle of that Chablis, No. 69."

"The look he gave you!" resented Helen when they were alone.

"Saw I was no easy mark. Wise to his game. Couldn't push me along."

Shrieks of laughter from the table above as a man's soft hat came sailing down to lodge on a near-by branch.

"Chipper birds in that nest overhead." Warren, hooking the hat with his cane, tossed it up to the young Frenchman, who leaned over with profuse, "Merci, merci."

"I love it," laughed Helen. "They do know how to enjoy their holidays."

"Best thing they do over here. Hello, look who's coming up!"

Eagerly she turned to the big gray cat climbing up the rail behind her.

Ignoring her coaxing overtures, with tail-erect dignity he proceeded to the bower above, where he was hilariously greeted.

A loud gong and the festive carrousel now started its giddy whirl. Through the basket now drawn past their railing branches Helen could see the gay bobbing horses and giraffes.

"Hold up there!" Warren reached out to steady the basket now drawn past their railing. "Looks like our soup. Fine way to cool it off."

The waiter, running up, drew it in. Served from over the alcohol lamp, it was steaming hot.

"It's delicious," approved Helen. "Oh!" shrinking back, as a caterpillar dropped on the breadplate. "No, you'll hurt it. Wait, let me."

Gently she slipped the menu under it. But her humane intent to drop it out on the branches was defeated by the caterpillar itself. Curling up it rolled off the card into her soup.



"Oh!" shrinking back, as a caterpillar dropped on the breadplate.

"Knew you'd make a mess of it." Spooning it out, Warren tossed it over the rail. "Now sink that soup before anything else tumbles into it."

"You know I couldn't eat it now," with a shudder, pushing back her plate.

"Why not? Nice clean caterpillar. Lives up in the tree. Darn sight cleaner'n a lot of things we eat over here."

"That may be; but we don't know about it."

"Well, how you going to make that bonehead understand why you want another plate? What's the French for caterpillar?"

"I don't want another plate. The chicken and peas will be plenty."

"For the love of Lulu," chuckled Warren. "Look what's coming down!"

The basket that had just taken a bottle of wine to the pavilion above, now swung down with a ludicrous cargo.

There sat the portly cat in grotesque attire. A paper bonnet and a unique necklace of lobster claws!

His feline dignity unruffled, he looked solemnly out over the basket.

Landing on the graveled walk, leisurely he climbed out, and sauntered across the grounds to the kitchen.

"He's used to that sort of thing," laughed Warren. "Blase old rounder."

"Imagine sending food up in the same basket!"

"Now you're so crazy about cats—you can't kick about that!"

The next hoisting of the basket brought their casserole.

"Potato straws!" dismayed Helen, when the waiter uncovered the side dish.

"Here, how'd you get that?" Warren demanded. "We ordered peas. Petits pois! What's that? Send somebody up here that speaks English."

"Une petits pois? Oui, oui, monsieur," glibly starting down.

"He thinks you're ordering those extra," protested Helen. "You didn't make him understand he should've brought them and NOT the potatoes."

"Oh, well, we're going to get 'em. That's the main thing."

"And you don't know what they'll charge! Why didn't you make him send up some one who spoke English?"

"Now we're going to get the peas, so stop your twittering—and don't shake the bough!" Then with a chuckle, "Not so bad, eh?"

But Helen, worrying over the additional order, ignored this facetiousness.

"Another caterpillar! Two more!" she brushed them from the tablecloth.

"What d'you expect? We're parking on their preserves."

The carrousel was now grinding out the "Marseillaise." But even this martial air failed to distract Helen from her resentment at the waiter. Had he understood all along and forced the extra portion of peas because they had not ordered champagne?

Two girls, from the party above, now raced back up the steps, with challenging glances at Warren as they passed.

"Chickens roosting high here," he grinned.

Helen's failure to smile at this witticism provoked its repetition.

"Chickens roosting high!" with insistent emphasis.

"Yes, I heard you. I don't think that's

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)



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True Tall

NATIONAL SECRETARY G. C. HINCKLEY of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, in an after-dinner address in

Cash Settlement

ARNETT WENDELL, the former critic

Modern Centaurs

COURTLANDT BLACKER, at a dinner

Try Again

FORMER GOV. HARTNESS was praising a Montpelier tea, the wit of the ev- ening American girl.

What is Good Taste?

by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt



A Regular Department on Interior Decoration, Feminine Dress, Entertaining, Amateur Theatricals and Other Topics

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THE DEADLY SIN OF FATNESS

I WAS asked the other day what I considered the most important factors to a woman's looks; this did not include chic. I unhesitatingly said first a good skin and second a good figure. I think most people will agree with me.

Lord Frederic Hamilton, in that most diverting volume entitled "The Vanished Pomps of Yesterday," comments upon the beauty and grace of the Austrian women of the far-off '70's. He observes, "A woman upon whom nature had bestowed a good figure was able to display her gifts to the world." A woman with a good figure! Who among us, if we could have been present when the gods were distributing gifts, would hesitate between selecting the good figure or the beautiful face? I, for one, would hold up both hands in favor of the former.

I've heard so many men, on being asked if they did not consider Mrs. So-and-So beautiful, answer, "Beautiful? Yes, she has an exquisite face, but such a poor figure. No, I wouldn't call her beautiful." Even the wise and very perseptive Lord Frederic did not consider a lovely face sufficient endowment to give it more than passing tribute.

To my mind fatness is one of the deadly sins. No woman with a deep love of beauty will be fat!

There are too many ways of overcoming this unnatural and distressing condition for me to begin to mention them but the trouble has been removed by women of perseverance and anybody who wishes to can do the same.

No Fashions For Fatness

YES, it's a bitter thing to be a fat woman for fashion makes no allowance for her. No hat was ever designed for a fat face with more chins than the law allows. No bootmaker ever gave reign to his fantastic dreams of satin and suede and rosettes with a fat foot as his model. In fact, it seems to me that the fat woman must have a sad time buying her wardrobe, for there's nothing really imaginative created for her.

Now, when I speak of fat women, I do not mean that we should be skeletons. Of course, the present mania for the slender silhouette has led us into all sorts of madnesses for curtailing the form. I really hate a scrawny, angular figure. It's unnatural and unnecessary. But the woman who has a well-covered, firm body may count herself fortunate, for hers is the permanent outline, the one which can best conform to the whims of a varying silhouette.

But beauty depends on more than line and color. Mere physical beauty serves as an introduction sometimes, it is true, but beauty with nothing behind it has never held anybody for any length of time. Who, man or woman, would prefer to sit and look at a beautiful woman with no soul or light in her eyes and with whom the only possible conversation is the passing of insipid compliments when they could talk to a women whose features might be ugly but who has the great superiority of intelligence and interest in life?

I think the reason so many beautiful women are dull is the fault of their families when they are young. They are brought up to think that mere surface looks is the all-important thing and that no other factor is necessary to make them charming and attractive. The ugly child, on the contrary, is probably made to feel that she must acquire many other things to overcome the supposed handicap of her looks. Consequently she, in the long run, is apt to win over her more fortunately endowed sister. The light in the eyes of intelligence, interest in others—in other words, vitality of expression—have much more charm and fascination for everyone than beauty by itself. Of course, when one finds the two together it is a marvelous thing; but it is so rare we have almost come to believe it doesn't exist.

Has To Be Lived Up To

IF I HAD a beautiful child I should try to make her realize that it is a great gift to start out with, but unless she develops her mind to keep up with it it will turn into a handicap.

Unfortunately slimness does not necessarily constitute a literally good figure. But it is certainly a great help toward giving the impression of having it. If one is slim one can quite easily conceal defects of proportion or of build. But if one is fat there is nothing to be done about it in these days of no disguises.

Last summer I played a part in which I wore large bustles with my waist artificially constructed with whalebones. I was most uncomfortable, but thought how little women in older days had to worry about the size of their hips. But today, as I have already said, fashion has no sympathy for the fat woman.

When I say that there is nothing to be done about a fat figure I do not mean quite that, for of course, the colors one wears can be of some assistance. I have watched a certain rather fattish neighbor of mine for a year and a half. She dresses exquisitely, and while I know that she is fattish I am never unpleasantly conscious of the fact. She goes out every day with a little person I suppose is her daughter and she wears dark brown or sometimes a lighter shade of the same tone. Her dresses and suits are all cut much on the same line. Undoubtedly she is a clever woman and has discovered that this particular tone suits her complexion and this particular cut her figure. How sensible she is never to try and vary either. She will never show her size for she has studied herself and knows what style and color is for her.

It takes self control, I know, not to be tempted to buy something that we admire without considering how we will look in it. But I am sure we are repaid in the end.

The Safeness of Black

IN MY opinion one is never badly dressed when in black. A black dress seems to adapt itself to every occasion and to every mood of the wearer. Color, brilliant pure color, can be very beautiful, but it must be chosen with great care and consideration of one's complexion. To my mind it never looks well on the street and is only permissible in the evening. Also, unless one has a large wardrobe, it seems a mistake.

The black dress seems to understand one's every mood and never gets on our own or other people's nerves. But take orange for instance, or crimson, it not only is so noticeable that the wearer as well as the observer tires of it when worn too frequently, but a color as bright as either of these can only be worn when our mood coincides.

Of course, colors are not only permissible but charming in the country, either in sport clothes or in dresses. But even then the more pastel shades are, I think, prettier and certainly cooler in appearance. I think it is safe to say, however, that the stout woman should invariably confine herself to black or pale shades; and what lovely choice she has among grays, tans and mauves.

I have come to admire more and more the French appreciation of black. Black is the color for the thin woman as well as the most flattering one for the fat woman.



Mrs. Lydig Hoyt's living-room in her attractive New York home. Mrs. Hoyt believes that a delightful living-room is a very important factor in successful entertaining.

Library Visitors

Readers in the Los Angeles libraries last year numbered 808,996, and they were served from 317 distributing branches. One hundred forty-four school centers help distribute the books. Three hundred, sixty-eight thousand, five hundred fifty-two bound volumes circulated last year, covering an area which is the largest in the world, approximately 3669 square miles served by the main library and its arteries.



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THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

PROLOGUE

Pa Potter has acquired a new importance around the house . . . as foreman of the jury in the Johnson-Smiggs breach of promise suit he is possessed of much juicy information which he is sworn not to discuss . . . the Sphinx was never more sphinxer than Pa. Despite Ma's instinct and almost piteous curiosity . . . meanwhile Pa's job at Rankin's, as co-ordinator of all the warring departments, is being held open for him; and Mamie is madly rushing the preparations (and expenses) of her marriage with Red . . . well, that's the way it is in this comical world; if it isn't one darn thing, it's something worse.

SCENE I

The Potter living-room. Pa has finished worse than usual in the nightly free-for-all for the evening paper . . . Ma is reading the reports of the trial aloud to Pa, who, mindful of his oath, is trying not to listen; Bill is bedevilling the interminable radio; Mamie is waiting for Red—she might just as well get in practice now, while Junior is listening with pained amazement to the results of Bill's radio engineering . . . all in all, a happy family group, especially if you do not happen to belong.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY J.M. STRIEBEL

RADIO (after a few preliminary screeches:) Ya-aah ya-aah, woo-ooo waaaaa eeeeeee blak bluk!

BILL (excited:) Listen, Pa, I'm getting Texas.

PA (listlessly:) Sounds like somewhere else to me.

RADIO (out of nowhere:) And little Johnny Tortoise said, "Hello, Jimmy Rabbit," and Jimmy Rabbit said, "Hello, Johnny Tortoise," and then what do you suppose Johnny Tortoisesaid, dear children?

(At this point 500,000 children fall asleep.)

JUNIOR (without enthusiasm:) Who Jimmy Rabbit, daddy?

PA (wearily:) How do I know? Why the devil aren't you in bed long ago?

MA (mechanically:) Take a little interest in your child when he asks you something, why don't you? Listen to this. (Reads.) "'I loved him, I loved him, I loved him,' sobbed Miss Johnson bitterly, and the tears bedewed her lovely eyes." Is she really pretty, Pa?

PA (too old a bird to be caught with such chaff:) Naw, I don't think so. I guess not. I didn't notice. Anyway, I told you I can't discuss the trial with anybody, not even you.

MA (bridling:) There must be something back of all this so-called secrecy of yours. Looks pretty strange to me. Looks to me like——

RADIO (in maddening paternal accents:) And then what do you suppose Johnny Tortoise said to Gertie Gartersnake, dear children? (One million more children turn over in their innocent white cribs . . . happy souls; of such is the Kingdom.) I will tell you what Johnny Tortoise said . . . bzzaah blah blah whinggggg!

BILL (excited:) Listen, Pa, I'm going to try for Minneapolis now.

PA (bewildered:) Well, whatthadevil do you want me to do about it? Give you a kiss when you get it? Give me a rest!

MA (gloatingly:) Listen to this, Pa. (Reads, oblivious to Pa's protests.) "My Great Big Beautiful Sheik."

MAMIE: That's good!

BILL: Yes, yes, go on.

MA (reading juicily:) "I am cuddled here, all alone in our big chair, hungering to be in your arms. I can see our little love nest just as I will fix it up for you, with a big comfy davenport in front of the fireplace and a big chair for you to sit in and smoke and read, and a little chair for me, where I can sit and sew and look at you evenings."

BILL: Har! har! that's good! Yes, she will!

MAMIE (chagrined:) That's the very way I planned our living-room, Red and I.



"A tiny one, the size of that."

PA (aroused:) You did!

MAMIE: I sure did. She copped my idea, that's what she did.

BILL: Dear sister, you must pray every morning never to have an idea. It would give you congestion of the brain.

MAMIE: Is that so?

BILL: There! The brilliancy of that last comeback proves it. "Is that so?" How clevah!

(Oh, for a Nobel prize, to be given each year to the sister who has exterminated the most pestiferous brother!)

MA (savoring the words lusciously:) "And we'll have a snooky little sun parlor with natural reed furniture. I hate those stained things, don't you?"

MAMIE (astounded:) Just what Red and I were saying!

PA (half to himself:) Maybe Red is one of those Smiggs guys. I'll give that fellow twenty years, if I can. Teach 'im a lesson, luring sweet, innocent girls with promises of marriage and then deserting them, right at the altar, you might say.

MAMIE (incredulously:) You don't mean to tell me you think Red is like this Smiggs—Ugh! what a name!

BILL (oracularly:) You never can tell. Boys will be boys. And, anyway, how do you expect to keep Red under the other all your life? You better marry him before he wakes up.

MAMIE: I wonder how you'd look once with your mouth shut.

PA (wearily:) I think this whole family would look better for trying it a while.

(Certainly a great cosmic truth, phrased with epic simplicity.)

SCENE II

The furniture department . . . living-rooms, bed-rooms, dining-rooms, all huddled in shining disorder, waiting to be born . . . imagine the furniture stork, who must choose between the Louees and the Chippendales and the sturdy Windsors (be careful there, brother, don't sit down so sudden on it!) the vastly over-overstuffed, the penitential Mission, each hard angle good for the customary seven years and seven quarantines . . . and here come Mamie and Red, babes in the polished wood, so to speak . . . Na, that one isn't so good.

RED (to polite salesman whose voice has one of those golden-oak finishes . . . why girls leave home . . . why chauffeurs shoot hosts . . . just a real good voice:) We want to furnish up a flat.

MAMIE: A tiny one, the size of that.

(Indicates model furnished apartment, which exactly duplicates all the other model furnished apartments in the world . . . this is better known as "quiet conservatism in taste" . . . all right, pass.)

SALESMAN (waving hands magically and speaking in throaty tones:)

If it's furniture you're seeking,
If it's furniture you crave,
Honest style and work enduring
From the cradle to the grave,
We have honest wood and workmen,
We have sturdy goods with snap
For the woman who knows just what she wants
And the keen, home-aking chap.

(So far, so good . . . Mamie obviously impressed . . . she is one of "the women who knows just what they want," and yet only with the greatest difficulty can distinguish between something awfully simple and something simply awful.)

Now, here's a lovely mahogany suite,
Chiffonier, dresser, and beds, complete,
For only one thousand and——

MAMIE: Yes, but, you know,
Our flat has an in-a-door . . . isn't it so?

RED (taking cue:) Oh, yes; and the dresser is built in, too.

SALESMAN (breathing heavily:)

But your dining room, now . . . here's something quite new—
China closet, table chairs, and buffet—
For——

MAMIE: But we won't need all that, at least not right away.

We've only a breakfast nook, simple and cute,
And the table's built in, and the cabinets, to boot.

SALESMAN (wildly . . . it was not like this in the olden days . . .)



"I'll give that fellow twenty years."

But your living room . . . here is a wonderful suite,
With davenport, arm chair, and rocker, complete;
And here's some bookcases, they're really quite new——

MAMIE: They're nice, but they've built in our bookcases, too,
And such great big pieces would crowd our small space—
We'll have a real tiny but comfortable place.

SALESMAN (desperate:) Can I sell you a table for the kitchen?

MAMIE (brightly:) Why, no; you see, that's built in, too, and the kitchen cabinet 'neverything. (Salesman passes out.)

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

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"Take a little interest in your child when he asks you something."

Temper

Temper is a nasty little thing and so very vain and useless—in others. But oh, how you do enjoy its effect, when it is you who have the temper.

Yes, it is true—no one develops a bad temper unless he or she really enjoys the effect of tempestuous outburst and the pseudo-martyrdom of self-pity which follows. And this is true of you and me and all of us. We may not like our temper, but we do enjoy its effect.

Before you fully recognize this truth, it may be necessary to search deep, deep down in your heart to uncover the great desire which does—when it is repressed and repressed—bursts out at times in fits or temper.

Temper is a vaudeville, staged by itself for itself. It comes up for a show because the person in whom it manifests, wants to see the show, wants to believe that the show is real—wants to enjoy the effect of reality.

Re-read these three preceding sentences again. There are in them three important relationships.

But, what is it that the person with a temper wants to enjoy? The answer is this: What the person really desires is greater consciousness of power.

Temper arises from within only when a person feels a lack of power—a lack of ability to meet conditions.

The soul is power. The soul desires to show that it is power. Such a desire is divine. It is quite right that a person should have power. It is quite right he should be able to manifest power. When, however, the consciousness of power has been suppressed over and over again, and sometimes continuously for years, the soul feels this lack of consciousness of power and tries to make up for it by a show of power.

When you forget that your soul is power and when conditions arise, such that you feel yourself incapable of meeting them, you fly into a temper. You do so because you wish you were conscious of the power to meet them. Not being conscious of the power, your temper acts as a vain show—a pretense—which you stage for the joy of deceiving yourself, to make yourself believe that you are conscious of the power needed.—[Brown Landone in Nautilus.



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What is Good Taste?

by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt

I WAS asked the other day what I considered the most important factors to a woman's looks; like did not include

sometimes a lighter shade of the same tone. Her dresses and suits are all cut made as the same time. Undoubtedly she is

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

True Tail

NATIONAL SECRETARY G. C. HINCKLEY of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment said, in an after-dinner address in Washington:

"The way prohibitionists go on you'd think it was impossible to take a glass of claret with your luncheon without getting as drunk as the Scotch laird.

"A Scotch laird used to get very drunk every Saturday night. Then, with his servant, Saunders, also very drunk, he would mount his horse and set off for his castle.

"While fording the stream one night the [illegible] fell into the water. He got to his feet and sputtered:

"'Saunders, mon, something fell off. Did ye noo hear the splash?'

"'Thot I did,' admitted Saunders, and



he climbed into the water up to his waist. Of course he soon found his master.

"'Why, laird, it's yourself,' he said.

"'No, no, Saunders,' insisted the laird stoutly, 'it can't be me, for here I am.'

"Saunders helped the laird to mount again, but in the darkness faced him the wrong way round.

"'Thank ye, mon, now give me the reins.'

"Saunders fumbled around the horse's rear and finally got hold of its tail, and cried in a shocked voice:

"'Laird, laird, it was the nag's head that fell off. There's nothing left but the mane.'"

• • •

Doing His Bit

HOBART BOSWORTH, the motion picture star, has an unlimited number of after dinner anecdotes. One of them concerns the late Maurice Barrymore.

The famous actor had just returned from a long tour on the road and John Drew, his brother-in-law, called to greet him. In honor of the occasion, Mr. Barrymore's three children, the now famous trio John, Ethel and Lionel, were allowed to sit up with their father. Finally bedtime arrived.

"Let the kiddies say their prayers at their father's knee," solemnly suggested Mr. Barrymore.

"I declare, Barry, this display of paternal affection is deeply touching," commented Mr. Drew, as the children filed over to their father. He soon had his punishment, and from a most unexpected source. Ethel, the oldest, was first and Lionel followed. Then came John, who was hardly past the toddling age.

"Now I lay me down to sleep," he prayed and added "and please, God, make Uncle John a good actor."

• • •

Little Thief

ALLAN RYAN, the New York financier, was defending the Italian Fascists.

"When the Italian Communists," he said, "were taking over factories and shooting millionaires, little was said, but now, if the Fascists make a Communist swallow a dose of castor oil, a great wail of horror goes up.

"Fascism is a good thing for Italy, and the people who object to it are absolutely absurd. Their point of view is worse than that of the little girl who shrieked:

"'Oh, mama, do come upstairs and spank baby. He's sitting on the fly paper and there's hundreds of flies waiting to get on.'"

• • •

Stay Awake

DOUG and Mary have domestic arguments, just the same as other married folks and, very naturally, Mary can be counted on to rise to the defense of her sex on every and all occasions.

"You'll wake up some day and find that the world is being ruled by women," she predicted during one of these arguments.

"Ain't that just like a woman?" demanded Doug.

"What's just like a woman?" demanded America's sweetheart.

"To take advahtage of a man while he's asleep," answered Doug, as he made for the nearest door.

Cash Settlement

BARRETT WENDELL, the former critic and teacher, said at a dinner in Boston:

"The detestable new-rich spirit toward learning and the arts, the hateful, materialistic post-war spirit that we see all about us—well, this spirit is exemplified in a little story.

"A school teacher said to a small boy:

"'Joe, this arithmetic problem of yours about the huckster and the apples, is all wrong. You'll have to stay after school and work it out.'

"'How far wrong is it?' Joe asked.

"'Its a dollar wrong,' replied the teacher.

"Little Joe, a profiteer's son, drew forth a roll of bills and peeled off a dollar. 'I'll just pay up, instead of working the thing out,' he said. 'You see I'm awfully busy this afternoon. Pop and me are going off for the week-end on our new flying boat.'"

• • •

Evening Up

PRESIDENT LEWIS of the United Mine Workers said at Atlantic City the other day:

"I hate the man who is always ready with a glib excuse. The men who succeed, deliver the goods. They are not excuse mongers.

"An excuse monger was called down one day for being late, and that evening, the boss had to call him down again, for leaving early.

"'Holly smokes! Starting late, and stopping early! What's eatin' yuh?' yelled the boss.

"'Well, boss,' whined the excuse monger, 'I don't like to be late twice in the same day.'"

• • •

Wasted Effort

"THERE'S no use trying to get away with anything if you have children in the house," remarked King Bagrot the other day. "Not long ago it was necessary to entertain an unusual number of guests for dinner, and not having enough regular chairs I got some old ones out of the cellar.

"In order to make everything look just so my wife got a lot of natural-color linen and we made covers for all the chairs, old and new, and everything was fine.

"But, imagine, in the middle of the dinner, when Junior suddenly piped up, 'Daddy, why did you have to bandage all the chairs?'"

• • •

His Principles

BILL HENRY, as editor of the Auto Club's magazine, "Touring Topics," naturally has to set a good example as a careful driver. He was so careful, in fact, that one day a friend remarked:

"Why do you turn out for every road hog that comes along? The right of way was yours."

"I know it," sighed Bill, but my reason is



explained by an epitaph I saw the other day. It read—

"Here lies the body of William Jay.
He died maintaining his right of way.
He was right, dead right, as he sped along,
But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong."

• • •

Worth the Money

A LOS ANGELES woman relates that during her trip to England she went to a place where she hired a guide to show her around. After he had explained the principal attractions of the neighborhood she remarked, as she handed him his fee, "I trust that what you have told me is absolutely true; I never feel as though I should pay for untruths."

"Well, ma'am," responded the old fellow, scanning the coin, "truth or untruth, you've had a good shilling's worth."

Modern Comforts

COURTLANDT BLECKER, at a dinner on Fifth avenue, was talking about the high prices in Europe since the war.

"Yes, they are high sometimes, but most of it is travelers' tales. That reminds me that I heard a good one recently.

"It was a tale about Ceylon. An American had just arrived at a Colombo hotel and the chambermaid said to him, as she put his bedroom in order:

"'Have you asked at the office for your frog, sir?'

"'My frog?' gasped the American, 'what do you mean?'

"'The frog to kill your cockroaches, sir. Make them give you a young, lean, muscular frog, a good jumper; one that will clean out the cockroaches thoroughly. Then, afterwards, when the cockroaches are all gone, you must go down to the office again and get your snake.'

"'Snake? Holy Moses! Why a snake?'

"'A snake to eat the frog, sir!' replied the maid. 'And then, as soon as the frog is eaten, you must get out of bed and kill the snake with a club; after that you'll be sure of a good night's rest.'"

• • •

Neutral

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE, at a dinner in Madison, was talking about a fight between two rival trusts.

"Looking on at this fierce fight," he said, "I feel like the woman who saw her husband fight a bear. She said afterward that it was the first fight she ever had watched where she didn't care who was licked."



• • •

Convinced

ADMIRAL SIMS, at a dinner in Washington, was discussing his recent declaration, to the effect that the German submarine atrocities were, in the main, a myth.

"The World War," he said, "gave rise to a good many myths. Do you remember the Angels at Mons?

"An intelligence officer was questioning a British Tommy about these angels once.

"'Did you really see them?' he asked.

"'I did, indeed, sir,' the Tommy answered.

"'Close up?'

"'Close up—so close that I distinctly recognized my poor dear Aunt Annie.'"

• • •

Sunkist

THE young mother had just read in a new thought book that everyone is surrounded by a halo, the color of which is determined by the temperament of the person. When her husband came home she tackled him on the subject. After settling the colors of all her neighbor's halos to her satisfaction she remarked:

"And what about baby Alfred? What color is he, do you think? Pink, I imagine, because he's the pink of perfection."

"He may be pink when I'm away," replied Alfred, "but when I'm home he's a mighty loud yeller."

• • •

Popular Sentiment

DR. KATHERINE BEMENT DAVIS, head of the Rockefeller Bureau of Social Hygiene, was talking at a New York reception about misogyny.

"The worse misogynist in the world," she ended, "was surely the man who said:

"'I wish that Adam had died with all his ribs in his body.'"

• • •

Liquid Phrases

MRS. MOLLA MALLORY, the tennis champion, said on the Carmania one day:

"After the Wimbledon tennis tournament I hope to visit Venice. Venice is wonderful. A Methodist minister wrote home from Venice to his wife:

"'I am sitting at my moonlit window on the Grand Canal drinking it all in. Life never seemed so full before.'"

Try Again

FORMER GOV. HARTNESS was praising, at a Montpelier tea, the wit of the average American girl.

"At a dance," he said, "a young man led an American girl out into the rose garden, and there, in the scented moonlight, he tried to steal a kiss. But he was awkward. The kiss landed on the girl's chin.

"'Heaven's above!'" she said.

• • •

Her Diagnosis

PROF. BLISS PERRY, the noted novelist and critic, said at a Cambridge tea:

"Biting criticisms make us laugh, for laughter is very cruel, you know.

"A young divine once said to a pretty Cambridge girl:



"'Some people think I preach long sermons. Do you think so?'

"'Oh, no,' said the girl. 'Your sermons only seem long.'"

• • •

Wrong Cue

GENE SARAZEN, the open golf champion, told a golf story at a recent Hollywood banquet.

"A minister was playing a round of golf with a beautiful movie star. The star made a foozle and ripped off a lot of hot language. This shocked the minister who said:

"'If you don't respect me, you at least might respect the cloth.'

"'Oh bunk!' retorted the star, 'we're not playing billiards.'"

• • •

"Blue" Belts

MRS. CORTLANDT BLEECKER was talking at a Tuxedo luncheon about the studded steel belt, invented by a French dancing master, which prevents young men from holding their fair partners too close in the dance.

"The idea!" she exclaimed. "The idea of having to protect girls from their dancing partners by means of studded steel! The young folks of the day are terrible."

"The rising generation!" she moaned. "I think we ought to call it the falling generation, don't you?"

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The ARTFULNESS and ... of KISSING



Most Folk Think the Meeting of Lips is a Personal Matter, but News Reports Throw an International Aspect on the Act Osculatory

BY MILDRED HARDENBERGH

(Color Drawing by Ralph G. Criswell)

SALUTE one another with a holy kiss," says Romans xvi, the 16th verse. But what a troublesome text to follow, inasmuch as one who tries putting it into practice, very soon becomes absolutely bewildered and confused as to just what is and what is not a "holy kiss."

Kisses, we are told, are of three different varieties: holy, unholy and philandering. Simple enough on the surface, it would seem; just restrict one's self to the Biblical command, and there will be no stumbling or blundering, no digression from the straight and narrow. But, for reasons partly physiological and partly psychological, the distinction becomes a very difficult process, and the participant soon finds himself or herself in deep water.

Probably the best way of carrying out the "holy" variety would be to place the lips gently upon the forehead, cheek or hand of the recipient, thereby removing any tendency toward the more unworthy species; for whoever heard of a kiss on the brow inciting any one to dastardly thoughts or deeds? Settled, then, is the difficulty of the first part.

But what of the other classifications—the unholy and the philandering? Of the former, little is specified. It is a field for the curious to explore and pigeon-hole for themselves. But of the latter, Aristo tells us that "Philander was a virtuous youth who had gentle passages with a married woman." Youth was at least an extentuating circumstance. And youth still pleads for leniency when charged with philandering.

But what of old age—also pleading for leniency? Just because his heyday is past, his step less springy and his phrases less fluent, is he to be so uncompromisingly condemned?

Youth reclines at the feet of his temporarily "adored," pleading with heavy-lidded eyes and shaking hand, as the moulten phrases of love pour from the depths of his being. A kiss, just one kiss! He is young; so pitifully young and unversed in the ways of sophistication! One kiss—to heal the agony of longing smouldering in his breast! To deny succor to the perishing—

Is Not First Kiss Almost Holy?

THE importuned one relents. Graciously she leans to him, to impart to him that for which his soul starves. And who is there to deny that that first kiss is anything but holy? Of the others, that inevitably follow—well, there is a subtle difference.

But old age, too, ofttimes starves for affection. And is it to be denied? Old age bends humbly over the golden curls of his "desired," sighing gustily his halting phrases of devotion, beseeching and persuading. A kiss! Just one kiss to warm and strengthen an old, battered heart! One kiss—to send a deeper glow of life through the tired veins! To refuse to alleviate the pain of discard—

The importuned one slaps his face! Society becomes outraged. The affair is aired in the papers. Life is made unbearable for the poor old sinner.

He's Young and is Forgiven

YET what has he done but philandered a bit? And what of the imperative youth? Is not his crime identical? But that is different, entirely! He was young and is to be forgiven. Old age should know better. It can not be forgiven; not ever! Let youth philander along its way untrammeled. But old age—let it pay heavily for its indiscretions!

There's the lonesome old rector who went driving with the young bride of a naval officer. He had known her as a child and as a young girl, and had married her to her officer the month before. He tickled her under the chin with a bit of grass. He asked for a kiss—just one. She refused. And because she didn't do it actively, he gave her a "snap kiss, a peck." She didn't seem to mind. But, oh, traitoress! She told her officer! And he promptly punched the rector in the nose! For which, the military authorities got after the husband, the church authorities got after the minister, and the society which the whole triangle had for its boundary was all torn up the back.

To distinguish, then, the difference between a holy and a philandering kiss must be doubly perplexing to a clergyman—especially when he has baptized and helped teach the child and young girl, and suddenly finds his feelings as a man, a pastor and a father becoming intermixed and confused. Condemnation is easy. Therefore, heap it on plentifully. But don't forget that a plea in mitigation is not impossible.

But aside from clergymen, the difficulty still exists. How is one to know when one is being saluted "holily" or with philandering intent?

For instance, how would one classify the kissing trade which caused such a furore at the bazaar given some time ago in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory for the benefit of war sufferers in Europe?

A prominent Brooklyn lawyer made his leisurely way among the booths, noting this and that article on display, undecided just what to take home to the wife. Nothing appealed; nothing seemed to suit his purpose. Many things there were, it is true, that the wife might have liked. But what was there from which he, too, could derive benefit or pleasure?

A sweet voice hailed him from a near-by booth.

"Won't you buy something—anything? Just so long as you buy, we're satisfied. We don't care what it is; just buy. It's for suffering humanity, you know!"

The lawyer stopped. He looked first at the goods on display. Candy! His wife was on a diet, and he didn't like the stuff himself! He raised his eyes. The possessor of the voice was pulchritudinous to a maddening degree. He had an idea.

"If you'll sell me a kiss, I'll buy!"

The beautiful one blushed and refused vehemently.

"Just a little kiss," he entreated. "Just one. Fifty dollars for one kiss. It's for suffering humanity, you know!"

The exchange was made. Suffering humanity was twice appeased.

And immediately, all over the bazaar, kisses were exchanged for money. The idea spread like wildfire. The stampede was on. And never in the history of bazars was there so successful another.

But what of our premise? In what category does this kiss belong? Undoubtedly in the beginning it was philandering. But don't forget, the lawyer had purchased it to take home to the wife. And in carrying out this purpose, did not the kiss purify itself into the "holy" variety? And, being a pleasure to both himself and the wife—well, didn't that make it doubly holy? Or did that shift it back and mark it irrevocably philandering? A difficult task, indeed—to definitely classify things that are not always what they seem.

How About Kisses at Anniversary?

THEN there's the case of the "Hobsonizing" of Mr. and Mrs. Max Koeppe, upon their silver wedding anniversary. Each of the guests kissed each of the Koeppes once, making a grand total of 120 times. And everybody enjoyed it immensely, especially Mrs. Koeppe, when she was kissed by the men of the party, and Mr. Koeppe, when the ladies performed the osculatory act.

Now, on the surface, of course, all of these kisses were "holy." But what of the possibilities lurking behind their seeming innocence? Suppose that Mrs. Koeppe had been the object of adoration, twenty-five years before, of one or more of the gentlemen involved. And suppose that more than once had he or they craved with all their being for a kiss—just one kiss. But Mrs. Koeppe had not relented, had not allowed herself to be persuaded, had waited for her true Prince Charming to come riding by on his flaming charger. And now, after all this time, the opportunity was there. Every man in that company who had ever wanted to kiss Mrs. Koeppe could. And no one dared criticise.

And suppose that in his younger days Mr. Koeppe had had quite a way with the ladies, had indulged in many a little sentimental passage. And suppose that right there in that party were two or three or four of his former "inamoratas." With what evident relish must he have received their renewed demonstrations!

So, all in all, was it a "holy" or philandering escapade?

And what of the affair of the landlord Kits, in Hibbing, Minn., who collected a kiss along with the rent from his pretty little tenant, Olga Bergerman. Philandering, of course—the kiss. But how about the joy that Olga received when the court awarded her $4750 for damages? Surely that must have been unholy! And what reflection had this upon the original status of the kiss?

"Faithful are the wounds of a friend, but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful," says the Scripture. So aside from holy and unholy and philandering, there are "deceitful" kisses.

That may be what caused such consternation in the Colorado State House some years ago, when the Hon. Agnes Riddle, a

ARTLESSNESS



regular Republican member of the Legislature's lower house, met the Hon. Helen Ring Robinson, a regular Democratic member of the upper house, on New Year's morning, and conferred upon her a perfectly regular and unmistakable kiss.

There is certainly no reason why men, or women, should not go back to kissing. Joseph kissed his brethren; Jonathan kissed David, and Samuel kissed Saul. Therefore, why not kiss? Assuredly it is preferable to rubbing noses, as is the practice among some of the less civilized tribes today. And since it is only when the sex question enters into it that the propriety of the thing is involved, why all the excitement over the lady Honorables?

But, even propriety is lenient in the case of embracing couples who are engaged, as was proven by the release of Richard Parcell, the motorman who was arrested for kissing little Miss Ellis upon meeting her unexpectedly on the street. The little lady was taken by surprise, and stepped back a pace. Upon which, a discerning policeman felt it his bounden duty to run the culprit in. But the officiating magistrate was in a mellow mood, and after learning that the couple were engaged, decided that it was a proper and fitting salutation in which to indulge. And since no limb of the law of this land could condone any but an altogether suitable line of conduct in any instance, the kiss of the engaged upon the street places itself in the "holy" estate.

Conductor Becomes Aid to Justice

BUT in the case of the unengaged—ah, that is a different story, as Peter Nicholson, a conductor on the Sea Beach "L," could tell you. He knows. He was the instrument of justice to a loving pair on one of his trains bound Coney Island-ward one afternoon.

The attention of the passengers became centered upon the culprits—a young couple in a rear seat, wound tightly in each other's arms. It was interesting, to say the least, and the car continued to enjoy it until one nervous spouse considered it too disgusting to be "stood a minute longer;" whereupon she called Peter, and the party began to break up—began, merely, for it was some time before Peter's efforts at prying loose made themselves felt.

By this time, the train having arrived at a station, the doves were ushered unceremoniously by the ruffled Peter to a waiting cop below. The story was told. The cop, too, became indignant.

And the poor young man paid a $2 fine; and the poor little girl received the reprimanding of her life; and the law was wroth.

So the moral is: when caught sentimentalizing in broad daylight, be engaged.

But if you can possibly wait, and save your amorous manifestations until after dark, all will be forgiven. Even the law shuts its eyes to nocturnal indiscretions. Ask any park commissioner.

As far back as 1908 Prospect Park was known for its favorite sport. And it's still going strong. But, unless carrying the thing to extremes, young people without davenports at home, middle-aged couples with a predominant love of nature, and old folks who become vastly younger under the stimulating effect of the piercing night air, will find themselves practically unmolested between the hours of 9 and 11:30. And there will be nobody to approve or condemn their conduct as holy or philandering.

But the Japanese can't see it as we do. In fact, they can't see it at all. They think that kissing is a most barbaric and indecent practice. So, when their young men began suddenly developing the outrageous habit of kissing brightly-kimonoed, glossy-haired, slant-eyed little ladies of Japan—not under the sheltering boughs of the willing cherry tree at the obscure end of the garden, but right out in plain view, on the street corners and in the parks—the officials decided that something had to be done about it. But what? What was the cause of this new phase?

And then they discovered the root of the trouble. It was the American films being shown in the theaters. Easily remedied. The offending kisses were removed from the films, all of them. And now young Japan watches disgustedly as young America cavorts upon the screen, in sports clothes, in evening attire, in bathing costume, in negligee—but never in close embrace.

Taft Gets Order to Do Some Kissing

BUT in these good old United States, even the President is not averse to an occasional display of affection. When William Taft held the Presidential chair, he arrived at the Capitol one morning to find on his program for the day:

"Phyllis Wistrand, Lander, Wyo. (To be kissed.)"

Imagine the President's uncertainty and, perhaps, anticipation, upon ordering Miss Wistrand to be shown in.

And then came little Miss Phyllis, possessor of four dignified years and many yellow curls—and a firm and unshakable intention to be kissed by a President.

Mr. Taft smiled. And raising the little girl to a level with his own head, gratified the all-consuming desire.

All of which has been called forth by the announcement that Alice Owen, a vaudeville actress, was so delighted upon being freed from her husband—who had threatened suicide to worry her, and slicked his hair, and wore a stocking on his head at night to get an even more perfect effect—by Judge Summerfield of Los Angeles that she turned and threw her arms about her attorney, one Isador Morris, and kissed him before the whole court, which Isador didn't seem to mind at all.

And again, there's the still more startling announcement that in a certain cafe in Sofia, the squat little Bulgarian capital, it is the custom to kiss the waitress' hand before ordering the meal.

This restaurant, called the "Russki Restorant," is kept, waited on, and cooked for by Russian women of the nobility, some of whom used to have salons in Petrograd to which princes, generals, diplomats and savants considered it a privilege to be admitted. And there they live and work, almost in the shadow of the beautiful equestrian statue of the "Czar Liberator," Alexander II.

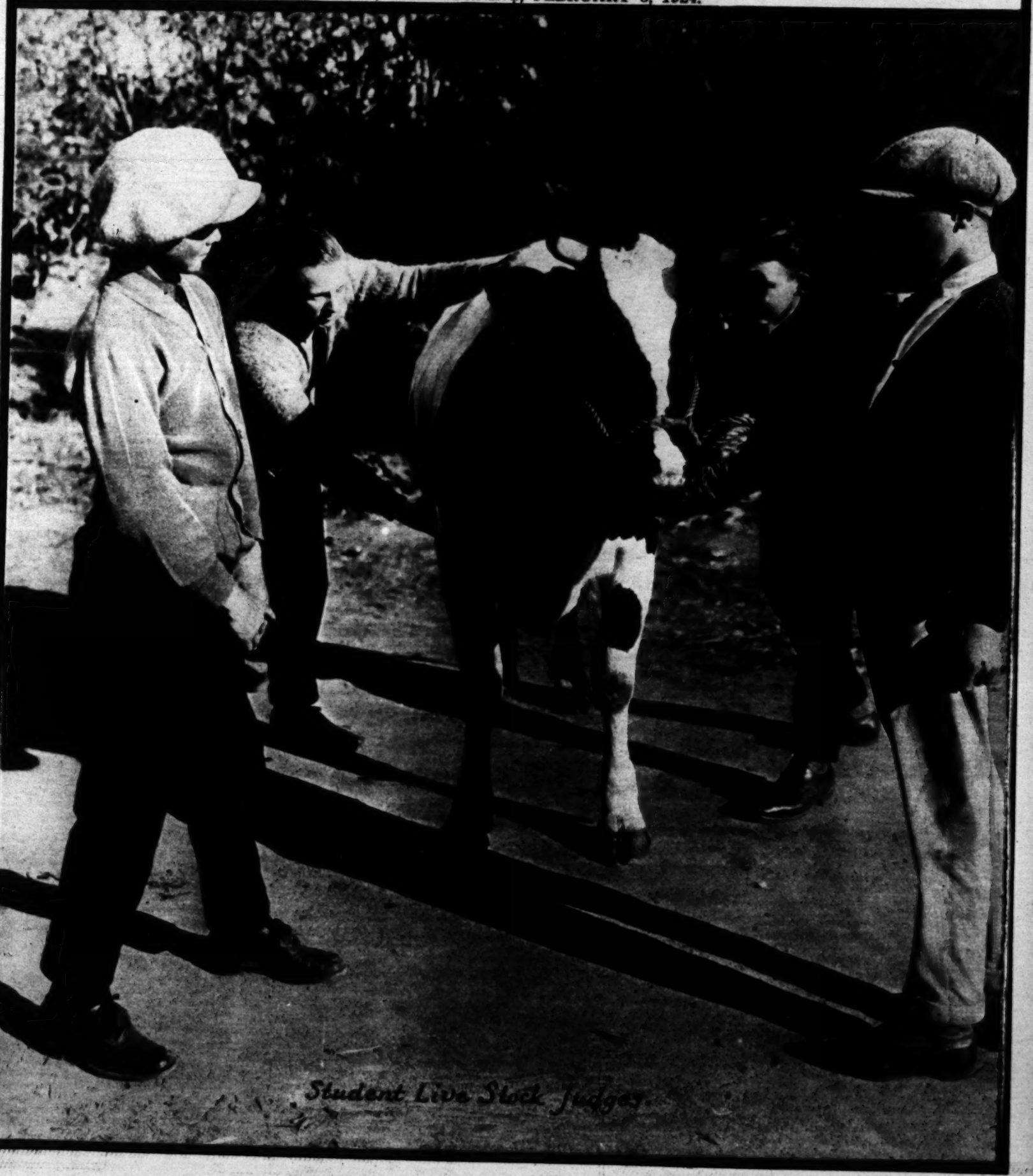
To the uninitiated it is somewhat disconcerting to see a tall Russian rise from the table when the waitress comes for his order, salute madame's hand with respectful lips, and reseat himself and go energetically at the business of choosing his meal.

So, there are kisses and kisses. And it's all according to the circumstances surrounding the incidents, whether or no they are "holy, unholy, philandering or deceitful."

FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1924.

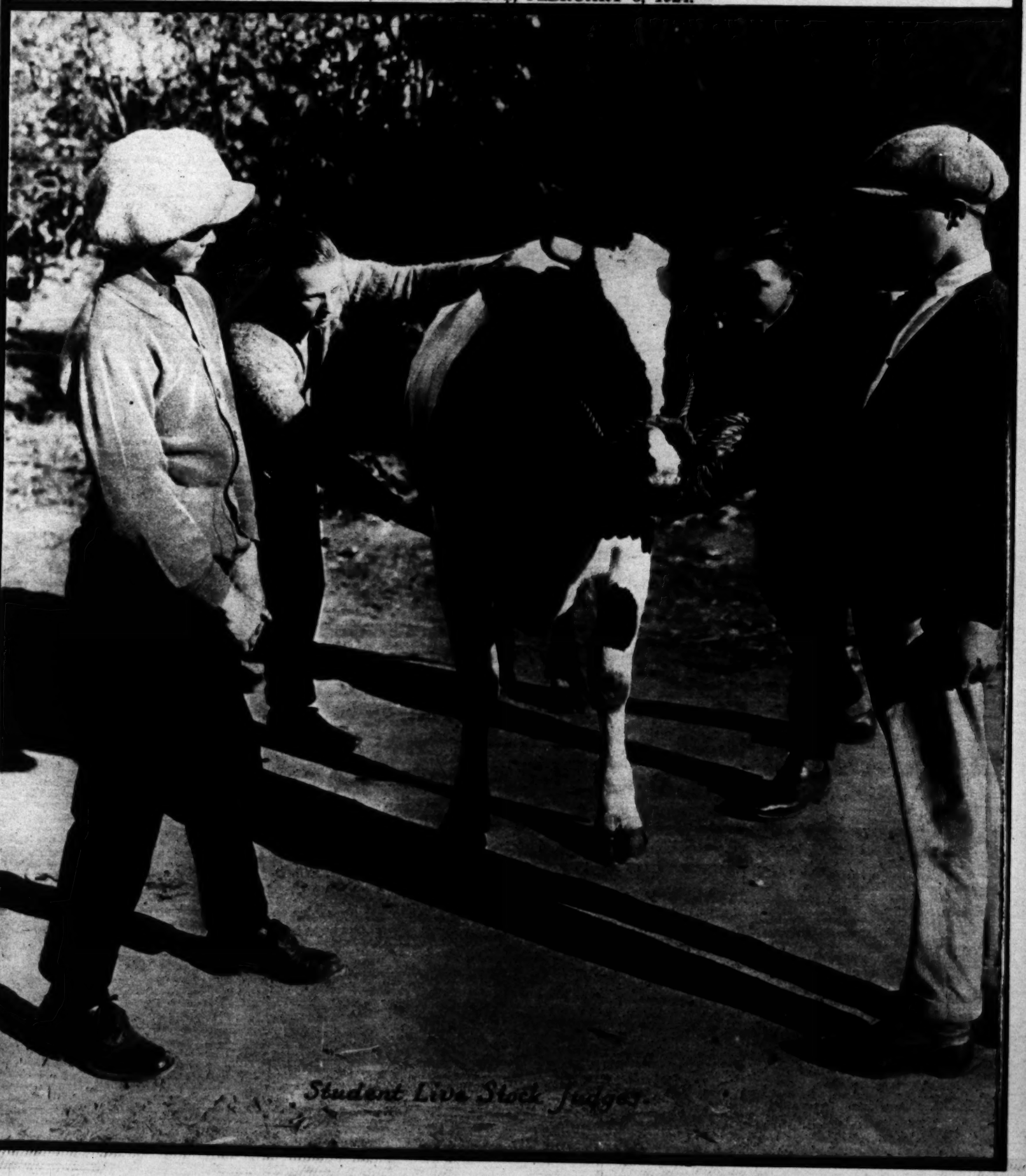


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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1924.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

AFTER an error has been long established it is as firmly grounded as an old plant and fully as hard to uproot. A very serious error of ye olden class exists in regard to the Indian lotus, which nearly all persons will insist on calling "Egyptian Lotus." It is not native to Egypt, does not grow wild there, is not figured, either painted or carved, on anything Egyptian.

When tombs are invaded it is found, from King Tut's back to the first one explored, that floral decorations are of a water lily, either blue or white, or both. The so-called lotus is not a water lily, and more than the so-called water lily is a lily. The only warrant for calling a lotus a water lily is that it belongs to the same family. By the way, all true lilies belong to the Natural Order Liliaceae. But as English or popular names mean little, it is allowable to apply the term water lily to a lily-like flower that grows in the water. The name "Sacred Egyptian Lotus" really belongs to a water lily or nymphea known to science as Nymphaea Lotus, a night-blooming white water lily. Another used with it, and found in wreaths in royal tombs is Nymphaea coerula, a blue water lily. Botanists have found both, well preserved, in Egyptian tombs.

The so-called lotus was introduced to Egypt many centuries ago, presumably by the Persians, but none of the material or drawing or paintings of it are ever found in ancient tombs. The "pepper-box" seed pod is a distinguishing feature. It is of interest to know that we have one species of lotus native to the United States, and known as Nelumbo lutea, the latter name meaning yellow. The Indian or Hindu lotus is Nelumbo nucifera, the latter name meaning nut-bearing, so-called from its edible seeds. The tubers are also edible and are used as are sweet potatoes. So, too, do we have native species of water lilies or nymphaeas. By some botanists the more common one is called nymphaea and by some castalia. But some species, white in color, are found in every temperate country, in England, Europe in general and on to inhospitable Siberia. From the latter we receive the dwarf of the family, as is also true of the iris. Such extreme cold seems to dwarf all plants and flowers, also intellects.

Will Mangoes Grow?

In California? Mangos are the one tropical fruit for which the writer can see no commercial future in Southern California. Though we may grow trees, which we have not done as yet, it is very questionable if we may produce palatable fruits. A few seedling trees have ripened fruits. Since Christmas, the writer has seen one that was carrying at least a hundred fruits, some of good size and general appearance. But none grown in California that "we" have sampled were "worth the eating." From present indications, the mango seems to be one of those subtropicals, like the pineapple, that finds a congenial home in Florida, whereas in California, as the Japanese school boy sid of the horse: "it will not do so." Several named varieties and many fine seedlings thrive in Florida, where the temperature ranges as low as it does in the citrus districts of California.

Dwarf Oaks

One of the most interesting and useful groups of trees is the one that goes under the name of "Scrub Oaks," says Charles H. Shinn. They are really not trees at all, but bushes from four to twelve feet high; but they are great soil-makers and soil-holders. They often grow in dense thickets, on open, dry ridges, slowly breaking into the rock that lies so near the surface, and holding the soil they make by the network of their roots. Over thousands of acres they are all that keep winter rain from sluicing the surface off the rocks, to fill up the artificial lakes with sand or break the dams with a sudden rush of water. One hears the uninformed man laugh at some of the Southern California "forests," and asks if there is a tree in them. But it is the protection of these very scrub oaks that seem so absurdly unforestlike which really does some of the most effective forestry being done today by Mother Nature in California.

The principal species in the northern part of the State, from the Oregon border to the Kaweah Basin in Tulare county, is the Brewer Oak, a beautiful little thicket-forming scrub, sometimes a lovely round-headed miniature tree, with life-size acorns. The leaves of this Brewer Oak are lobed like a Garry Oak, but are much smaller—one and one-half to three and one-half inches long, while the stems—or trunks—are two to four inches in diameter, gray in color. After the leaves drop in the late fall, a hill slope of Brewer oaks looks all gray, like a mist on the mountain.

The principal scrub oak of the southern part of the State has the specific name of "dumosa." It is seldom over eight feet high and has the greatest variation in leaf forms, producing sometimes on the same plant leaves with smooth edges, leaves twisted at the edge and set with "prickers" and leaves deeply lobed. The general effect, however, is of a pricker-edged leaf. Try to force your way through a thicket of them and you will indorse this statement. The oval acorns, from three-fourths to one and one-eighth inches in length, are set in shallow saucers rather than cups, these saucers looking as if they had been quilted. In size and shape, the acorns vary almost as much as the leaves. The leaves of one season stay till the next spring's growth pushes them off.

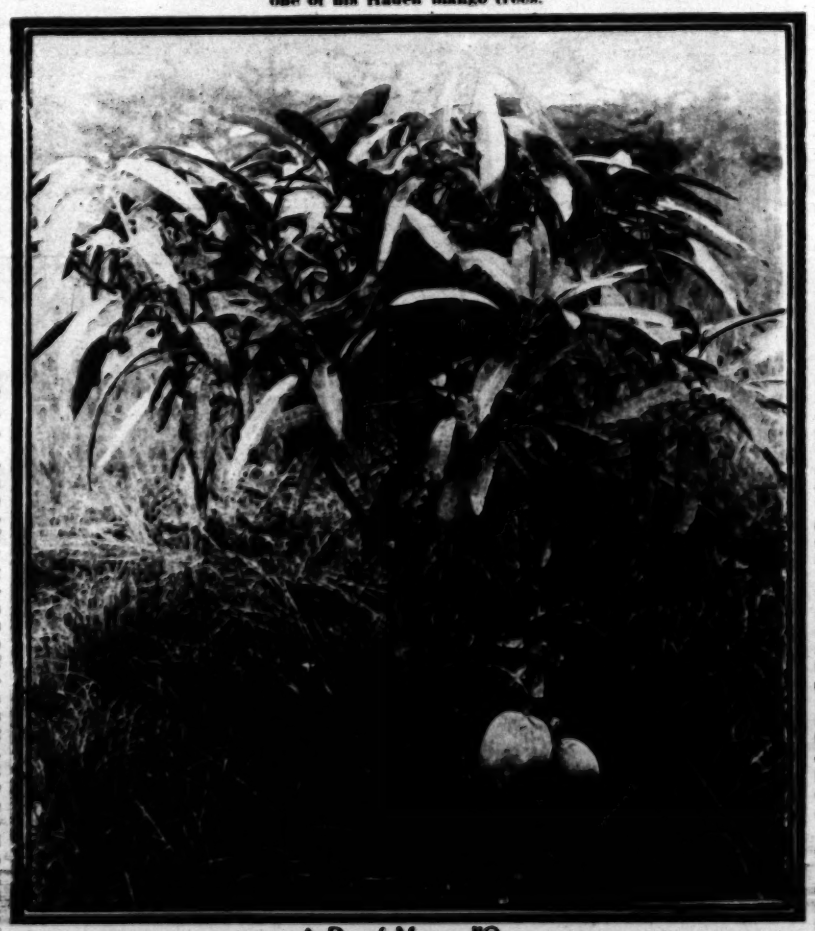
Away up in the northwestern corner of the State, and extending into Southwestern Oregon, is a most interesting scrub oak, the Sadler oak. Occasionally reaching a height of eight feet, it is oftenest under three feet in height, but has surprisingly large leaves for such a small oak. These leaves, three to four inches long, are heavily veined on the under side, the veins ending in the prickles that beset the edge of the leaf. The leaf stems, half an inch or more long, are positively furry with rust-colored hairs.

In addition to these three distinct sorts of scrub oak, there are varieties of the taller oaks—the Huckleberry oak, for instance, that is a variety of the Canyon Live Oak, and looks like an exquisite miniature of its big brother. The Canyon Live Oak, itself, forms round green shrubs that cling to the sides of such canyons as the Yosemite and Kings River, and the Interior Live Oak, at 3000 to 4000 feet, on dry exposures, is the scrubbiest kind of a scrub oak. Once one's eyes are opened to the brush, it is delightful to come across a thicket or a single specimen of tough-twigged scrub that has acorns on it.



Where the Mango Is Now a Commercial Fruit.

George B. Cellon, pioneer grower of avocados and mangos at Miami, Fla., and one of his Haden mango trees.



A Dwarf Mango d'Or.

The mango does not find California as congenial as Florida, where many fine seedlings, as well as named varieties, thrive. Dwarf mangos, a leading horticultural authority says, are the ones to grow in the southern end of the Golden State, as they are easier to protect. He recommends d'Or (pictured above) and Pere Louis as two of the best to try out in this section.

Desert Fruits

In looking over a diary for the year 1889 we find, under date of May 16, this entry: "First crop of figs ripe, first watermelons ripe." This was at Palm Springs, or Agua Caliente, then in San Diego county. On June 1 is this note: "Apricots ripe on the McCallum Ranch;" on June 15, "Second crop of watermelons ripe;" on June 25, "Ripe Muscat grapes from Wellwood Murray and second crop of figs ripe;" on August 25, "Third planting of watermelons ripe."

Evergreen Tamarix

An Angeleno writes to ask if the evergreen tamarix, T. articulata, used as a windbreak in the Imperial and Coachella valleys, will thrive in Los Angeles and vicinity. At points in and about the city, especially in light soils and sandy loams, the tree is growing well. In the San Fernando Valley, in several places, the growth is all that could be expected. At Fontana Farms, San Bernardino county, it has been found the best surface or low-growing windbreak and, at intermediate points between there and Los Angeles, are many small trees in vigorous health.

Protect Wild Flowers

A Wisconsin nature lover, A. S. Alexander, delivers himself of the following Walt Mason lyric, which is peculiarly applicable to California.

"Withhold the devastating torch, that fires the forest bowers and sears with blighting, blackening scorch, the tender, opening flowers. Guard well the fragrant blossoms rare, of every rainbow hue, the ferny fronds and grasses fair, that bend with morning's dew. Disturb not springtime's songsters sweet, or wood-bird's cozy nest; the wee wren's sylvan, safe retreat let nothing cruel molest. Preserve God's glorious gardens green, unharmed by vandal hand; mar not a peaceful rural scene, in all the sunny land.

"O, ye who gayly wend your way, through forest, field and glen; who spend the blithe some summer's day, far from the haunts of men, heart-cherished and in love protect, kind Nature's varied charms, save them from thoughtless man's neglect, and every thing that harms. Lest when we come this way again, to view these places fair, ye find green groves and bush and fen, all birdless, bleak and bare. That little children following you, may through life's leisure hours, share lavish Nature's treasures, too: Please! tourist, Spare the Flowers!"

A Soil Mulch

The suburban home owner and gardener in the rice-growing districts is finding rice hulls a good compost or bedding material. It is mixed with manure in a compost heap and is a decided help in rendering stiff soil friable. As bedding for the family cow, or as litter for the poultry scratch pen, it is in high favor as it is much lighter and cheaper than straw. In Northern California it sells for about $6 a ton, but we do not know of its being handled in Southern California

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

All reading type lines, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No display or white space allowed. Figure on 6 words to the line. Initials, abbreviations and a number count as words. Copy must be received at office of publication not later than 10 a. m. day before insertion. All ads are for cash unless charged in accordance with our rates which will be furnished upon application. Address TIMES ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

All reading type lines (no display) 6 words to the line:
1 time ..... 5c per word
3 consecutive times ..... 12½c per word
7 consecutive times ..... 25c per word
30 consecutive times ..... 75c per word

WANT ADS
(CONTINUED)

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS & PLANTS

HENRY PLANTE—"Advance" Hackberries. We created pleasing lisle variety commercially April 16th this year season. The nation brought 50 per cent this season. We have thousands saved of "Advance." Write for catalog. We also offer Locust, Boxthorn, Ivy and Barberry Hedge. PLAYMEREIE—Nashua, Calif.

Range Appraisal
(Continued from page 17)

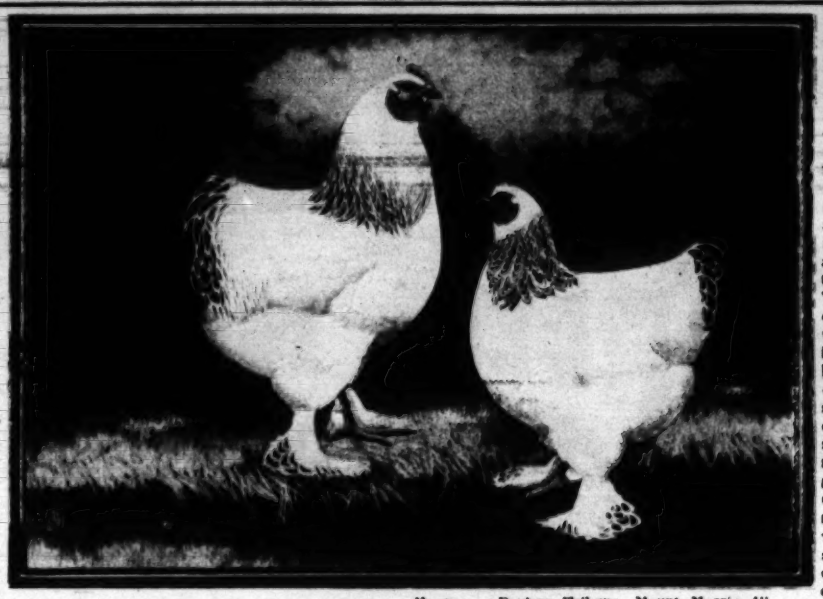
to bring about satisfactory conditions without disrupting their business.

CO-OPERATION DESIRED

The use of the unappropriated public domain is sought by cattlemen associated with the use of privately-owned ranges and of national forest lands that we cannot consider the needs of the live-stock industry without

Modern Tendencies in Poultry Culture

CALIFORNIA BREEDERS OF RARE FOWLS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG



From Poultry Tribune, Mount Morris, Ill.

A Pair of Standard-Bred Light Brahmas.

"ALL breeds are good in the hands of good breeders" is a slogan we "cotton to" and use every once in a while; it has a "kick" in it that is based on a fundamental truth. In a measure it explains why we are "discovering" good performance lines in breeds outside of those constituting the Mediterranean class; it also accounts for the records of good performance birds made over fifty years ago when such records were not the feature of poultry culture they have been in the past two or three decades. In breeds outside of the Mediterraneans, the White Wyandotte has possibly the greatest achievement in productivity, but the Rocks and Rhode Islands Reds, the Orpingtons and the Sussex are all forging to the front on economic lines quite as forcibly as are the Leghorns and Anconas. And really this is a development in the right direction. If we can evolve a race of table fowl, the hens of which will average in productivity with the so-called egg breeds, other things being equal, we are certainly making for progress in poultry culture.

In this connection, it is observable that the birds of good productivity in the American and English classes average well in standard requirements—they are reasonably true to type and color markings, in head and leg points. This may be accounted for by the fact that at their best they still largely represent the fancier idea and the spirit of a healthy sportsmanship in the show room. By this we do not wish to appear as critics of the utility Leghorn, but it must be admitted that there are egg farmers who care little or nothing about standard requirements, and in California most of them breed White Leghorns. "Tis true, tis pity; and pity 'tis, 'tis true." To abandon type as defined in the standard, and to ignore color markings and fail to respect physical appearances as to shape and conditions, is to allow our present beautiful breeds and varieties of domesticated fowl to degenerate into mongrels; that is unthinkable.

In Australia they seem to handle these things better. There, standard requirements have been respected and maintained while productivity has been improved. With the Black Orpington the Australian breeders have really accomplished great things. In egg-laying contests, under government supervision and control, the individual performance of Black Orpington hens laying from 284 to 330 eggs per bird, is certainly an achievement. Pictures of these phenomenal specimens show the true Orpington type, a fact that is really significant. Here and there we have run across photographic views of highly fecund "Rock" and Rhode Island Red hens that were "off" in type, but the average is generally good. The success certain breeders attain with high productive leghorn hens and a maintenance of standard requirements prove that this is equally feasible with the Mediterraneans. Excessive high fecundity is individual rather than racial; to get a flock of 250 eggers requires severe culling, hence we have always maintained a wholesome respect for a high-flock average rather than a star performer out of a given number that have come under the operation of the law of elimination by selection or "culling out."

California Breeders of Rare Poultry

As blithe and gallant a flock of fanciers, men and women, as ever wore shoe leather or smiled in the rays of a Southern California sun will meet on the evening of February 7 in room 110 Kerckhoff Building, Los Angeles. The chief instigator of the movement is none other than Paul E. Kennedy, the open door diplomat and "Knight of the Square Deal" of the Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show. The object of the meeting is the organization of the "California Breeders of Rare Poultry," in other words, an honest-to-goodness fanciers' fraternity, whose sole object is the advancement of the love of rare breeds and a healthy fancier spirit looking thereto. The idea of such an organization belongs to Mr. Kennedy; its inception can be said to have taken place during the Los Angeles County Fair last fall, and its successful launching under Mr. Kennedy's guiding hand will have taken place before the end of February. It is the desire of those who are fathering the movement that the first annual meet shall take place during the 1924 Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. Co-operation in breeding, exhibiting, buying and selling, organization, advertising and standardizing quality of stock, are some of the things the new association hopes to accomplish. Among the Charter members can be mentioned Mrs. Kirk, Alhambra; Mrs. A. P. Black, Gardena; Dr. G. Irwin Royce, Glendale; Richard A. Morley, Los Angeles; G. L. Head, Glendale; A. H. Adderly, San Diego; G. G. Greenawalt, El Monte; A. N. Golsh, Inglewood; A. N. Molby, Los Angeles; A. J. Cole, Acampo; W. H. Gray, San Diego; O. L. Willis, Los Angeles; Richard Watson, Sanger; John F. Davidson, Lindsay, and John D. Roberts, Los Angeles.

Co-Operative Poultry Fattening

The thought has often come to us that in the interest of better table fowl something substantial might be accomplished under co-operative methods of fattening. As most everybody knows much poultry annually reaches the markets in California in poor condition; the birds are lean, and so satisfy neither seller, buyer nor ultimate consumer. If often happens that the poultry farmer is operating under conditions that render fattening out of the question, or at any rate irksome. Now if his surplus cockerels and old hens could be sent to some central point and be properly conditioned, values would certainly be enhanced and profits more alluring. Here is a line of activity that might be taken up on some working plan by the several co-operative marketing organizations among poultrymen. Heavens knows there is sufficient need for real table fowl properly fatted and conditioned to meet the requirements of the high-class hotel, restaurant and club trade of Southern California. Poor, lean, scrawny chickens are dear at any price, even as a gift. Since the lighter breeds dominate with us, proper fattening and conditioning is all the more important.

The Cornish Bantam Fowl

With the constantly growing popularity of the Dark Cornish fowl, which has been quite as pronounced on this Coast as in England and the Eastern States, it is no wonder that admirers of the breed have aimed to produce the Cornish Bantam fowl. The midgets are, however, more plentiful and enjoy a wider popularity in England than in America. It has probably taken some twenty-odd years to perfect them, not only in size and type, but also in color of plumage and in head and leg points. In all these directions success has been attained and now we have a duplicate of the Cornish fowl in the Bantam classes. The few specimens that have, up to the present time, been exhibited in California shows have been correct in type and color scheme. Viewing the male first, his head should be, according to Joseph Shakespeare (no relation of William,) a noted English fancier, long and thick, and his skull broad. The neck should be of moderate length and arched slightly, but strong-looking, giving to the bird a bold and fearless appearance. The beak should be strong and well curved, imparting to the head a strong expression. On the head should be set a neat comb, fitting close to the skull, and this should be of the pea or triple kind, as seen in the Brahma. The face, which should be red, should be adorned with tiny black feathers. The eyes should be bold and of a pale red, and the eyebrows slightly arched. The body should be compact, with a short and flat back, showing breadth at the front and a tapering toward the tail. The breast should be well rounded, full, deep and wide. The wings should be held well to the body, high at points and tucked in closely behind, and the tail of medium length, carried low and with few side coverts. The feet should be strong, with straight toes, the back one resting firmly on the ground. The general appearance should denote power. As to color the head, neck, breast and thigh feathers should be a glossy black with a green sheen. The lower part of the neck hackle may have chestnut markings, but the less prominent these are the better. Shoulders and wing bows should be black, the shafts of a chestnut color, the tail black, with beetle-green coverts; the back green glossy-black, broken with bay; the wing bar black, ends of wings chestnut, shanks and feet rich yellow.

Registering Poultry Farms

When a loyal son of the British Empire has a grievance that requires airing, or a pet idea that he wants to "put over," he invariably writes a letter about it (for publication of course) to his favorite newspaper. Thus a correspondent writes to the London Times advocating the registration of poultry farms. This may be another case of paternalism in government, of which this worried old world has a plenty in these piping times of peace and war discussions. If the government is to lend its assistance in the standardization of the poultry business via the registration route, there is no reason why it should not perform a similar service for the pigeon farms, and for that matter all other rural economies. But we do not intend delivering a learned discussion on the functions of government nor to indite a treatise on political economy. Let us return to our mutton. It is proposed by this correspondent of our London namesake that officers of the Ministry of Agriculture should inspect the poultry farms annually and grant a certificate to all farms conforming to the following requirements:

"1. That the health of the stock is satisfactory.

"2. That the general management is suitable.

"3. That the birds are sufficiently characteristic of their breed.

"4. That the mating and breeding are properly carried out.

"5. That the method of trapnesting and recording is efficient and reliable."

We submit that there is an element of merit in the suggestion. Why not register on some such basis the poultry farms that supply professional hatcheries with their hatching eggs?

Of the many kinds of reading a farmer may do in spare moments, correspondence courses in agriculture are among the most profitable.

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH

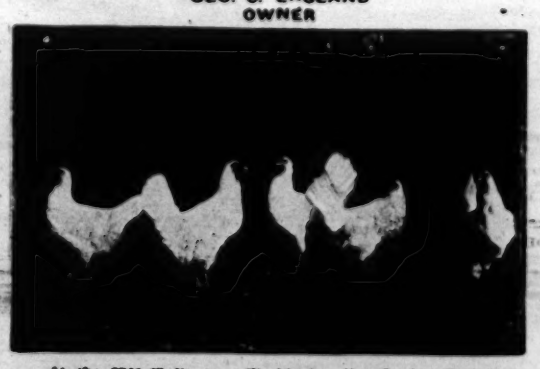
LONG OR SHORT TIME CONTESTS—IT MATTERS NOT WITH ENGLAND'S STRAIN S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

Actually Trapnested Every Day in Every Year Since October, 1912.

Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs, Breeding Stock For Sale.

GEO. C. ENGLAND
OWNER

P. O. BOX C-37
INGLEWOOD, CALIF.



At the 1922-23 Western Washington Egg Laying Contest, Puyallup, this pen of five birds finished the year in sixth place with a total production of 1331 eggs, or 266 4-5 eggs per bird. They also won certificate for third highest valuation of marketable eggs for the year, a total of $22.12.



High pen, Los Angeles Poultry Show Egg Laying Contest, Jan. 8-13, 1923. Record, 30 eggs from six hens in six days.



At the 1921-22 Southern California Egg Laying Contest, Pomona, this pen of five hens laid a total production of 1260 eggs, an average of 252 eggs per hen, 50 eggs ourselves. Winning silver cup for highest pen and silver medal for second highest hen with a record of 261 eggs.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1924.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Bar Californians

TO RETALIATE for restrictive measures passed against their nationals in other countries, Japanese law makers are contemplating the introduction of a reciprocal alien land law into the Diet, which would grant the right to own land to individual foreigners except those whose governments deny the same rights to Japanese. It is thought that this law may also make a distinction between various States of a nation, for instance, barring Californians, but not New Yorkers. The contemplated statute comes, no doubt, as a direct result of the recent confirmation of California's Anti-Alien Land Law by the United States Supreme Court.

If such a measure is passed, it is not probable that it will work a hardship on many Californians, or at least those interested in agriculture. It is even possible that farmers of the Golden State, whose untiring efforts have resulted in preserving California's lands for American development and use will consent to give New Yorkers their chance to purchase acreage in Japan, where, at present no alien, "assimalable" or otherwise, is permitted to own a square foot of ground.

"Farms Under Glass"

STARTING cucumbers and other tender vegetables under cloth to secure early fruits has long been practiced in Southern California, but the growing of such crops under glass is a comparatively new activity here. A recent survey made by the Los Angeles county extension service indicates that there are eight concerns specializing in the growing of cucumbers in greenhouses in this part of the State. With the rapid expansion of Los Angeles and vicinity it appears that this rather highly specialized type of agriculture is destined to increase considerably in importance, and, to judge from the apparent success of those now engaged in it, the profits derived are enough to warrant its maintenance. There are those who believe that certain tropical fruits, only successfully grown even in this section under glass, could be disposed of at a profit in Los Angeles and other large Pacific Coast cities. In some parts of the East, and in Europe, the culture of such fruits close to the larger centers of population has proved to be commercially successful. There appears no reason why it would not be so here. Although it does seem rather selfish to wish for a wider variety of fruits than one is assured of in the Southland, by reason of favorable climatic conditions, some of the luscious tropicals, periodically found on our markets, would be welcomed oftener, and at the cheaper prices possible if they were produced here.

Radio on the Farm

THE importance of radio in the production and marketing of agricultural products is brought out in a special survey of about 1200 representative American farmers, recently completed by the United States Department of Agriculture. More than 50 per cent of the 1200 farmers replying reported that they owned tube sets employing three or more tubes, while approximately 50 per cent of the farmers reporting have home-made sets ranging from simple crystal detectors to tube sets. Eighty per cent of these farmers said they were interested in receiving both weather and market reports. The survey was made in practically every State in the Union, the most numerous replies coming from Illinois, Iowa, Texas, Kansas, Ohio, New York, Missouri, and Indiana.

IMPORTANT THINGS TO REMEMBER IN PLANTING OUT FRUIT TREES

BY VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County

SUCCESS in fruit production depends in a large measure upon the kind of a beginning the orchard has had, particularly with reference to selection of tree variety, vigor of tree, planting treatment and follow-up care. Good care during the latter part of an orchard's life will not make up for failure to consider the needs of young trees. The planting season for deciduous fruits, nuts and vines is now with us and growers who are contemplating planting should be giving consideration to the details involved in this subject.

Much thought should be given to the selection of varieties and these should be considered from as many angles as possible. If it is to be a deciduous fruit, one should decide whether it is to be grown for selling fresh, or to be canned or dried, and select the varieties accordingly. With grapes, one should decide whether to grow them for raisins or juice, or table use, either for local trade or shipping. The question of location for the different varieties of all fruits should be considered very carefully, as one fruit does not always do as well in a certain location as another.

VARIETY SUGGESTIONS

The following table of varieties was prepared by members of the Agricultural Extension Service staff in Los Angeles county to serve as a guide in selection. It should be borne in mind, however, that this is for Los Angeles county in general and does not take into consideration varietal differences for different locations within the county:

Avocados—Fuerte, Puebla, Sharpless, Spings, Lyon and Dickinson.

Almonds—Nonpariel, I.X.L., Ne Plus Ultra, Pollenizers, California and Peerless.

Apples—Red Astrachan, Winter Banana, Delicious, White Winter and Pearmain.

Crab apples—Transcendant and Hyslop.

Apricots—Royal and Blenheim.

Berries—(1) Blackberries: Crandall, Lawton, Mammoth, Evergreen. (Trailing sorts) Cory Thornless and Himalaya. (2.) Loganberry. (3.) Dewberries: Gardena. (4.) Red Raspberries: Cuthbert and St. Regis. (5.) Strawberries: Klondike, Brandywine, Aroma, Nick Ohmer, Banner, Carolina and Gibson (Home-garden sort.)

Cherries—Black Tartarian, Napoleon (Royal Ann.) Pie Cherries: Morello and Richmond.

Citrus—(1) Oranges: Washington Navel, Valencia, St. Michael. (2) Lemons: Eureka, Lisbon and Villa Franca. (3) Pomelo: Marsh Seedless.

Figs—Kadota, Black San Pedro, Black Mission and Brown Turkey.

Grapes—(1) Table varieties: (For San Fernando Valley:) Black Monukka, Cornichon, Molinera, Tokay, Muscat of Alexander, Flame Muscat, Pierce. (For Antelope Valley) Muscat and Flame Muscat. (For Coastal Districts) Pierce, Muscat. (2) Raisins—(For Antelope Valley) Muscat, Sultanina (Thompson Seedless,) Suitana. (3) Juice Varieties: Zinfandel, Alicante Bouschet and Mission.

Loquat—Advance, Champaign, Thales and Premier.

Nectarine—Humbolt, Gower and Stanwick.

Olives—Mission, Manzanillo and Ascolano.

Peaches—Free-stone varieties: Alexander (ripens approximately June 17,) Early Imperial, Early Crawford (July 21,) J. H. Hale, Lovell (August 13,) Elberta, Muir (August 5,) Crawford's Late (August 8,) Salway, (September 13.) Cling-stone varieties: Early—Tuscan; Midseason, Palora, Peak, Levis-Van Emmon or Selma, Guame: Late, Phillips.

Pears—Bartlett, Winter Nellis, Bosc and Seckel.

Persimmons—Hachiya and Fuyu.

Plums—Satsuma, Duarte, Wickson, Kelsey and Santa Rosa.

Prunes—French, Imperial, Robe de Sargent and Sugar.

Pomegranate—Wonderful.

Quince—Pineapple and Van Demon.

Walnuts—Placentia, Perfection, Ehrhardt and Eureka.

In connection with the selection of varieties, consideration should be given to having other varieties present for cross-pollination. Hundreds of acres of trees are not producing good crops today because provision was not made for cross-pollination. Certain trees, such as plums, cherries, almonds and pears require other varieties for cross-pollination. Usually one tree out of five as a pollinating variety is sufficient.

PLANT STRONG TREES

It is indeed essential to obtain nursery trees that are strong and vigorous. A weak nursery tree usually results in a weak tree in the orchard. One which is spindly in character or shows many short growths is probably too weak to be used.

Since irrigation is essential for success in deciduous fruit growing in Southern California, it is advisable to have the land prepared before planting so that the water can be applied efficiently and uniformly. Attention should be given to leveling and contouring. One of the most important factors to bear in mind, when soil is moved while leveling, is that the scraped area has lost much of its fertility. Therefore, scraping off of surface soil should be avoided, when possible. Contouring many times will assist in avoiding much scraping. Where scraping cannot be avoided, those areas should be marked, large holes being dug where the trees are to be planted and then filled with surface soil.

Deep plowing should be practiced and if there are any hard layers or plow sole present, it is advisable to subsoil. After the deep work, the surface should be worked into a good mulch.

Investigations at the University Farm at Davis with reference to proper planting distances have shown that close planting for fruit trees has a stunting effect which cannot be counteracted entirely by removing part of the trees for wider spacing. Better results are obtained by giving trees plenty of room for spreading. For most fruit trees, a distance of twenty-four feet apart is satisfactory. Pears and apples, due to their more upright manner of growth, can be planted a little closer than that. Walnut trees, especially on good, deep, rich soils, should be planted 60x60 feet, or 30x60 feet when it is desired to interplant and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)



Planting a Citrus Tree in the Orchard.

THE RESULTS OF FEDERAL RANGE APPRAISAL WORK IN CALIFORNIA

BY PAUL G. REDINGTON

[The following discussion of range appraisal work in California sums up the main points brought out by Mr. Redington in a talk given before the recent annual convention of the California Cattlemen's Association in San Francisco.—Editor.]

DURING the hearings before the House Committee on Appropriations in considering the Agricultural Appropriation Bill in 1920, the question of increasing the grazing fees on national forest ranges was raised by the committee, which suggested that such fees be increased 300 per cent. It was only through the definite promise of the Secretary of Agriculture to have the forest ranges appraised to determine their fair value for grazing purposes, that an increase in grazing fees was postponed. As a result of this promise, the Forest Service has been engaged during the last two years in determining the value of grazing privileges upon the national forests in California.

The problem of deciding how much forage is worth in a live-stock operation is a very difficult one. That the feed which produces marketable beef, wool and mutton is worth a very considerable part of the value those products bring in the market is obvious. How much the feed is worth bears a very definite relation to the other items that enter into the cost of production.

Everyone who has studied this question realizes that very few stockmen know how much it costs to produce a steer; that the costs vary with each individual outfit and that there is no stable relationship between the market price and the cost of production.

The only satisfactory basis that the Forest Service has been able to find for determining the value of forage is the value fixed by the stockmen themselves, as revealed in the rental of private lands leased for grazing purposes. It is believed that the amount which stockmen have been paying for the use of grazing lands over a period of years is a fair index of what they consider grazing on these lands to be worth. Accordingly, information was secured regarding a large number of tracts of grazing land throughout the State. It was necessary to discard a number of cases which represented values other than those of grazing. The lands considered included about 2,500,000 acres owned and leased inside as well as outside of the national forests.

INTERESTING FINDINGS

It was found that the cost of grazing on owned lands was higher than on lands leased for grazing purposes. For this reason, it was decided to consider only the lands leased for grazing. In order that we might compare lands similar to the forest lands we eliminated the lands outside of the national forests and used in our comparison only the leased lands within them, comprising about one million acres used for cattle and about the same acreage used by sheep.

It was found that the average rental paid for these lands over a period of nine years, from 1914 to 1923, amounted to approximately 30 cents per head per month for cattle and 10 cents per head per month for sheep. These values are about 25 per cent lower than the rental values for 1922 and 1923.

The character of the leased grazing lands was compared with the quality of the government lands in the forests and the value of the forest lands for grazing purposes was determined accordingly.

Special consideration has been given to the investment that stockmen have made in improvements necessary for the use of forest ranges and it is proposed to make reductions in the grazing fees to compensate for such investments and the maintenance of such improvements.

The fact is recognized that ranges situated at a distance from shipping points and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads received at the Times office, Fifth and B streets, San Mateo, will be published in the Redwood City Democrat, Burlingame Advance and Times, Millbrae Record, Hillsborough Gazette, Foster City Progress and Belmont Courier. Ads must be in the office by 10 a. m. Tuesday to appear in the issue of that week. Ads may be changed or withdrawn at any time before publication. Ads may be received by mail, including name and address. Terms are cash in advance. Rates: 1 cent a word for each insertion; minimum charge 25 cents. Count 5 words for each initial, number or group of figures. Count name and address. Ads may be received by telephone, San Mateo 42, and charged to the account of the subscriber. Count 10 words for box number and address. Terms are cash in advance. Rates: 1 cent a word for each insertion; minimum charge 25 cents. Count 5 words for each initial, number or group of figures. Count name and address. Ads may be received by telephone, San Mateo 42, and charged to the account of the subscriber. Count 10 words for box number and address. Terms are cash in advance. Rates: 1 cent a word for each insertion; minimum charge 25 cents. Count 5 words for each initial, number or group of figures. Count name and address. Ads may be received by mail, including name

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TODATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA BARBARA.—This county has 7769 acres of bearing fruit and walnut trees and 776 acres of nonbearing. Walnut plantings lead with 4785 bearing acres. The census of the orchards was recently completed by Santa Barbara County Horticultural Commissioner E. S. Kellogg and his reports includes the following bearing acreage: Apples, 170; apricots, 240; wine grapes, 350; table grapes, 20; lemons, 1360; olives, 375; oranges, 130; peaches, 197; pears, 30; persimmons, 43 and plums, 22. In 1923, 160 acres were set out to apricots, 65 to lemons and 400 to walnuts. In addition, Santa Barbara county has a small acreage of cherries and other fruits.

SCORES "BOARDER" COWS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Arizona State Dairy Commissioner J. R. Jennings recently made strong declaration in favor of membership in the Cow-Testing Association of the Salt River Valley. He says that "boarder cows" are the main reason for the failure of a considerable number of dairymen and for the sale of so many cows to Southern California dairies. Many cows in every untested herd are not paying for their feed, he says, but are reducing the average production of these herds. "There are dairymen," Mr. Jennings says, "who are paying $2 or $3 a week for the pleasure of getting up at 4 o'clock in the morning and milking the boarder's. Even if a man here paid $100 apiece for such cows he would be saving money if he were to sell them to the butcher for $50 a head, or even give them away." Mr. Jennings urges that cows be bought on their test records and not on mere appearance.

DATE OFFSHOOTS TO MEXICO

INDIO.—H. C. Todd, a local date grower, recently reported the shipment of fifty date offshoots to Mexico, for an estate belonging to President Obregon. This shipment, he says, was the first made from Coachella Valley to Mexico. Mr. Todd says that the order was secured after the buyer had sampled fruit from the parent tree.

POWER COSTS CUT

DOUGLAS (Ariz.)—A. Y. Smith of Pearce, who for years has been working on plans to secure a large acreage of sugar beets in the Sulphur Springs Valley, says that there now is assurance of the planting of from 500 to 700 acres of beets this season. Mr. Smith is interested in a sugar factory to be erected at Maxwell, N. M., by the Midwest Sugar Company, an Arizona corporation, with 3500 acres signed up for ten years. Tests of the Sulphur Springs Valley beets showed sugar contents averaging 2.8 per cent, which he says is somewhat above the national average.

MONEY FOR WEED CONTROL

VAN NUYS.—Los Angeles City Council recently appropriated the sum of $2000 for the control of noxious weeds in the city streets in the San Fernando Valley. The matter is to be handled by the City Engineering Department and the work will be directly in charge of Deputy City Engineer J. W. Titus, stationed at Van Nuys. Particular attention will be given to the control of Johnson Grass and Puncture Vine for the remainder of the fiscal year where the appropriation covers. This action of the City Council is the result of a petition prepared by growers in the San Fernando Valley, but will materially supplement the efforts of individual growers to control these and other weed pests on their own land.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

EL MONTE.—New officers of the El Monte Walnut Growers' Association, recently elected, are T. H. Lambert, president; E. D. McSweeney, vice-president; Frank Hayes, assistant secretary-manager; E. A. Hodges, secretary-manager, and the First National Bank of El Monte, treasurer. The past season, according to the annual report heard at the meeting, over 1000 tons of nuts were shipped from the packing-house, the returns to growers for good nuts being $355,000.

WINTER PEARS PROFITABLE

SHAFTER.—To harvest nine tons of pears from sixty pear trees sounds like a "fish story," but this is said, on good authority, to have taken place last season on the S. R. Cokley ranch in Shafter. The trees were nine years old and of the Winter Bartlett variety. Pears in the November market are rare and Mr. Cokley received as much as 10 cents a pound for most of them, many of them "weighing in" at 19 ounces a piece. The trees received the usual amount of care and attention given an orchard and were grown in sandy loam soil, such as is typical of this district. The Cokley ranch consists of 160 acres and has always been a good producer. Three years ago, this ranch produced a bumper crop of cotton. Last year, huge bunches of Thomson seedless grapes were plucked from Mr. Cokley's vines when most of the Thompsons elsewhere had turned to raisins. These grapes brought a big price on the markets as Thompsons were then practically "out of season." Mr. Cokley does not believe in haphazard farming, and his crop experience has proven the value of his methods.

GRAPE LATE YIELDER

ESCONDIDO.—Sweet, seedless grapes, the color and size of the Muscat, were still on the vine January 13, on the ranch of Gus Atha near here. The fruit was not covered or otherwise protected from the weather except by near-by trees. The name and origin of this trellis grape is unknown to the grower and none of the local vineyardists have been able to identify it. The total yield of the single vine was more than 150 pounds, Mr. Atha says. Fifty pounds were marketed as late as January 9, but those picked five days later had lost their firmness, supposedly, due to an intervening light frost.



An Interesting Late Grape.

Planted on the place of Gus Atha, Escondido, this grape carried fifty pounds of fruit until January 9, this year.

COW TESTING REPORT

CHINO.—At the meeting of the San Bernardino County Cow Testing Association, held January 16, at Chaffey farm it was found that the west end of the county led the entire county in productive dairy cattle for the year 1923. Four Chino cows and Chaffey's farm's prize, Snowball, were the five highest in the county for the year. The local winners were: P. J. Loogman's No. 1, a grade Holstein, 679.4 pounds butterfat; N. C. Burbank's Spot a grade Holstein, 624.5 pounds butter fat; P. J. Loogman's No. 13, a grade Holstein, 624 pounds butter fat C. E. Reimers's Blacky, a grade Holstein, 612.2 pounds butterfat; Chaffey's farm's Snowball a registered Holstein, 605.3 pounds butter fat. The best first calf heifer was won by Chaffey Farm's Chaffey K., a registered Holstein, with 475 pounds butter fat.

POULTRY SHOW PLANNED

PALMDALE.—The committee in charge of the Antelope Valley Poultry Show, to be held here February 12-15, inclusive, reports that there is promise of a large entry of good birds. H. R. Benham, secretary of the committee, says that a number of special features have been planned for the show, and that many premiums have already been offered.

THEY ARE HERE TO LEARN

PHOENIX, (Ariz.)—Nicolai Khrustaleff and N. L. Kowicatoff, professors of agriculture and irrigation in the University of Tashkent, Russian Turkestan, have recently been investigating methods of soil culture and of reclamation in the Salt River Valley in the course of a tour of Southwestern America. They said that their country has many points of similarity with Arizona except that it is colder and that ancient methods of irrigation there could profitably be altered to the American standards of efficiency. They especially favored the American dredges and excavators for digging and cleaning canals. The school men said that water is to be had in abundance, from many streams in Turkestan, but that a great drawback exists in the form of alkali in the soil. For correction of this condition, American drainage methods are to be used, they say.

ADVISES IRRIGATION

VISALIA.—Irrigation is being advised by C. M. Conner, Tulare county farm adviser, for trees, vines and alfalfa. He says that, owing to the lack of winter rains, growers would do well to irrigate at the present time. There is little danger of over-irrigation at this season, as there will be sufficient time for the soil moisture to distribute itself before spring growth starts, Mr. Conner declares.

EXTENSION WORKERS REPORT ACTIVITIES

An analysis of the reports made by county farm advisers, home demonstration agents and club leaders of California submited for record at their recent annual conference in Berkeley show the progress made throughout the State in agricultural extension work during 1923.

The activities of the farm advisers may be briefly summarized as follows: Farm advisers were called upon to make 43,302 farm visits during the past year as against 23,476 during the previous year. They held 9919 meetings as against 9300 the previous year. The attendance at these meetings during the past year was 428,798 contrasted with 346,075 during the previous year, an increase of 23 per cent. They located 6761 farm demonstrations; almost double the number of the previous year, which was 3919. They wrote and mailed 64,061 letters, as contrasted with 61,781 for 1922, and received office calls asking for agricultural advice to the number of 64,551, as against 58,079 during the previous year.

No less active were the women whose work it is to assist the farm women in many ways. The reports of these home-demonstration agents show that they held a total of 5167 meetings during 1923, whereas in the previous year, the meetings held numbered 4896. The attendance at their meetings during 1923 showed a large increase, there being 110,005 as compared with 70,727 during 1922. During the year they held 227 training classes for project leaders, with a total attendance of 3349, an increase of about 50 per cent over the previous year. The number of demonstrations which they had in progress was 1152, more than double that of the previous year. They reported 15,579 families adopting suggestions during the past year, as contrasted with 13,588 during 1922.

County club leaders reported that 430 agricultural clubs were organized in the State during 1923, as compared with 310 in 1922. In these there were enrolled in 1923, 2882 boys and girls as compared with 2352 during the previous year. Boy and girl members, 1984 submitted completed records of their work, whereas in the previous year the records so completed numbered 1752.



DUPLEX PLUNGER-DEEP WELL

POMONA PUMPS

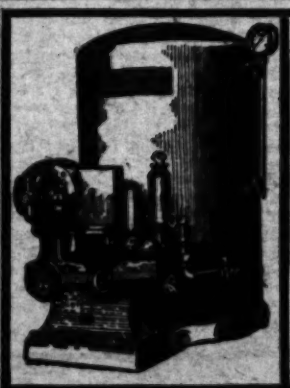
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BUILT TO LAST—Admirably suited to conditions where many other types of pumps would fail to give satisfactory performance. *Before you buy a pump for private or community work, investigate the Pomona*

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MINISTER AND WIFE RAISE FINE FOWLS

BY MARGARET WILDE

SAN JACINTO.—The Rev. H. M. Lyman and wife, who reside on a ranch near here, entered the poultry business on a small scale four years ago with the idea of raising quality stock only. As proof of their

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 15)

have a modern brooder house where young chicks of varying ages are coming along in excellent fashion. There are three incubators, with a total capacity of nearly 1500 eggs. They specialize in Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns. They also keep a few Guineas as protection against

reported, were composed of good animals, many of which would have stood well in the leading fairs of the United States. In all 261 Holsteins were on exhibition. In the aged bull class Aaggie Acme of Valparaiso, sired by Sir Aaggie De Kol Acme, out of Champion Tidy Abbekerk Glen, and owned by Senor Ramon Cruz North, was fitted

"SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS

are produced from our own flock of 2000 contested hens that have proved in terms of dollars and cents their worth as big money makers. WE DO NOT BUY OUTSIDE EGGS. Bred continuously for 13 years for HIGH FLOCK AVERAGE EGG PRODUCTION. Now booking orders for immediate and future delivery. Any quantity same price $15.00 per 100, safe arrival guaranteed. Our FREE booklet describes our methods of brooding, feeding formulae, etc.

Superior Egg Farm

R. R. 1, Box 183, Anaheim, Cal. Ranch is located 6½ miles west of Anaheim at Ransom Station, P. E., Santa Ana.

Phone Anaheim 179-J-5.

Young's S. C. White Leghorns

BRED FOR HIGH PRODUCTION

All my pens mated to males with high Trapnest pedigree records. I am specializing in high-quality Baby Chicks, also hatching eggs.

Address all inquiries to

W. H. Young

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CHICKS EGGS

S. C. W. Leghorn breeders selected by trap-nesting. Vigor, egg type. We have bred for consistent high flock records, rather than phenomenal individual records. Breeding and hatching given our personal attention.

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HUDSON'S LEGHORNS

Have been making 200 egg records and averages in seven laying contests in all parts of the country. Averaged over 200 eggs at Hamilton Grand Mesa, for 1923. We are breeders of famous LADY 1BA, whose marvelous official record was 1234 eggs.

Booking orders for eggs and chicks. Write for folder.

HUDSON'S WHITE LEGHORN FARM

Escondido California.

LIGHT BRAHMAS

That win BLUE RIBBONS are the kind you want. My birds are bred according to the standard of Perfection and do win wherever shown.

Don't be satisfied with common stock. Get my prices on exhibition breeding stock and eggs.

MRS. WALTER A. BABB

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Phone Glendale 945-W.

Baby Chicks & Hatching Eggs

S.C. WHITE LEGHORNS

Trap-nested 305 days in the year.

STEPHEN'S EGG RANCH

Cor. Centinella and Branch—Mail Address Inglewood, Calif. Phone 342-J. Rt. 3, Box 201

ACCREDITED CLASS "A" R. I. REDS AND WHITE LEGHORNS

We trapnest every day of the year. Visitors welcome. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatchable hatching eggs for sale.

Write for mating list.

Perkins & Koenig

R. F. D. 3 Orange, Cal.

WEAVER'S REDS

"REDS THAT ARE RED"

Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Headed to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. A few choice cockerels from $10.00 up. Baby chicks in March, $30.00 per hundred, one week old.

E. A. WEAVER

2380 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
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Pure bred and standard bred birds, from Harold Tompkins, D. L. Gibby, Owen Farms and J. M. Clark's best strains. Hatching Eggs and Breeding Stock for sale at all times.

This Season's Winnings: Los Angeles County Fair—First, Hen, Pasadena Poultry Show—First, Pullet; First, Young Pen; Second, Cockerel; Special, Best Shape Pullet; Special, Best Colored Cockerel; Gold Special, Best Young Pen. Los Angeles Poultry Show—First, Young Pen; Fourth, Cock; Fourth, Hen.

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Reds, Rocks, Anconas and White Leghorns.

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Get 200 Eggs Per Pullet

Super-Laying White Leghorns

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W. Market St., Newhall, Cal.
Hatching Eggs Only.

CORONA PEN WINS DECEMBER AWARD

POMONA.—First place for pen production for the month of December in the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest at Pomona was won by the White Leghorn pen belonging to Mrs. E. I. Anderson, Corona, with an average of 17.45 eggs per bird. Second place was taken by B. S. Smallwood, Ontario, and third place by R. P. Stephen, both of these entries also being White Leghorns. Mr. Smallwood's bird, No. 326, won first place for individual production, with a lay of twenty-eight eggs for the month. J. A. Hanson's bird, No. 225, won second place, with twenty-seven eggs, and four birds with twenty-five eggs each tied for third place. Because of having the highest previous production, Mr. Smallwood's bird, No. 330, won the third place. Among the heavy breeds, the Golden Rule Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Porterville, stood highest with Barred Plymouth Rocks.

Egg production of the whole contest flock was slightly higher for December than for the first month of the contest, while in the



One of the Big Ones.

Third prize Black Langshan cockerel, exhibited by William M. Eckhardt, Watts, at recent Los Angeles Poultry Show.

two previous contests the production made during the second month has been lower than that made during the first month. The egg production of the Leghorns was a little below that of the previous month, while the Anconas and heavy birds made small gains in production. After a considerable siege of chicken-pox and colds, most of the birds are again in good physical condition and except for those that went into a complete moult, should soon be laying.

The Leghorns consumed on an average 5.25 pounds of grain and mash and 1.68 pounds of green feed. Their production was 22.32 per cent. The Anconas consumed 3.83 pounds of grain and mash and 1.53 pounds of green feed per bird and gave a production of 10.26 per cent. The heavy birds consumed 5.98 pounds of grain and mash and 1.78 pounds of green feed per bird and gave a production of 8.9 per cent. No artificial lighting is used.

The following were the ten highest pens for December: Mrs. E. I. Anderson, 17.45; B. S. Smallwood, 14.75; R. P. Stephen, 10.71; H. R. Crum, 10.55; J. F. Stone, 9.84; R. T. Lyons, 9.49; J. A. Hanson, 9.39; Eckman and Milligan, 8.97; Laurence Sliff, 8.65; Longacres, 8.55. The highest birds for the month were: B. S. Smallwood, 28; J. A. Hanson, 27; B. S. Smallwood, two birds, 25 each; R. C. Gibson, 25; Longacres, 25; M. A. Schofield, Mrs. E. I. Anderson, S. H. Park, 24 each.

SUBMITS PLAN FOR IMPROVING STOCK

ONTARIO.—The Poultrymen's Committee of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau and C. J. Booth, dean of Chaffey Junior College, recently made a careful inspection of the chickens now being trapnested for various owners at the Chaffey station. The records made to date were examined and found to be very good. These records seemed to indicate that the quality of fowls in this district is quite high, and prospects are that the station records will compare favorably with the best in the country by the end of the year's trap-nesting.

It is probable, the committee men say, that each of the twenty-nine entries will have two or more hens with high egg records and in order that these high-record hens may be used to the best advantage to the community, Dean Booth suggested that all hens which make 200-egg records in their first year remain at Chaffey station for another year, to be trap-nested again and mated by the station with pedigreed high-record males of the highest quality. Under this plan, which was approved by the committee, all eggs laid during the second year will be the property of the own-

Growers Organize

(Continued from page 7)

Santa Barbara county—J. B. Doty, Naples; E. R. Rowe, Santa Barbara, and Ventura county—A. L. Pfeiler, Oxnard.

OUTLOOK FOR INDUSTRY

The total acreage devoted to persimmon growing in the United States is not great and he prices that have been received over a period of years have been unusually good. These prices, together with a growing appreciation of the fruit, have been largely responsible for the increased plantings. While the fruit grown in Southern California is of unusually fine quality and is close to an expanding local market, the growers are confronted with the fact that the persimmon can be produced in many parts of the State on land carrying a much lower valuation than exists in the Southland. It can also be produced in many Southern States at a cost far below that prevailing in Southern California. The hope of maintaining the industry on a profitable basis here in the face of increased plantings, lies in the production of only the highest quality fruit, primarily for the holiday trade, the demand for which is increased by a carefully-planned educational campaign dealing with the various uses of the fruit. Because of the favorable growing conditions here, high production is not difficult to obtain along with high quality. In spite of the lack of any organized attempt to increase consumption, the demand has been sufficient to warrant very satisfactory prices. With well-directed organization and intelligent planning, it is believed that the industry can be made to continue profitable in this section for a long time to come. The persimmon growers' organization in the Farm Bureau has been created to secure this end and the activities of its first year indicate that it is on the right track.

Range Appraisal

(Continued from page 16)

dition of stock have proven time and again that this practice is unprofitable. We propose to manage the ranges so that the stock will be assured of sufficient feed during the time when they are on the forests and so that the quantity of forage will increase and the quality will improve from year to year.

BETTER METHODS NEEDED

Much can be accomplished in the way of improving conditions by a more general adoption of better methods of handling stock, such as better methods of handling development, more careful distribution of stock, more personal attention on the part of the owner, the development of community handling, and so on. But, after all, these measures cannot bring about satisfactory range conditions where the difficulty is the more fundamental one of too many stock or the wrong season of use. Those who have observed range conditions in California over a period of years realize that many of the best feed areas have been gradually running down. In some cases this deplorable condition is due to too many stock; in other cases it is the result of grazing the choice feed areas before the vegetation has made sufficient growth to be able to withstand grazing and to produce a seed crop.

In contrast with this condition, we see ranges where the number of stock has been kept well within the carrying capacity of the range and where the feed is protected each year until its growth is well advanced. On such ranges the stock are maintained in good condition, losses are kept at a minimum, and without question the profits secured are larger and much more consistent than where overgrazing is allowed. These regulated ranges are holding up in forage production and many of them are improving.

The obligation of the Forest Service is very clear in this matter and must be met. We must recognize the fact that unless the forest ranges are improving they cannot serve the stock industry as they should. We must recognize, too, that the forest ranges are an essential part of the unit which embraces the outside ranges. Any plan will not solve the problem that does not apply to the range as a whole. We might readily make adjustments within the forests that would remedy overgrazed conditions where they exist, but we wish to consider the problem in its entirety and to work with the stockmen in adjusting the use of their complete operating units so as

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

a bargain for quick sale

Darby Farms cost Mr. Wesley Clark (owner, 204 L. A. Railway Bldg., Los Angeles,) more than $60,000, including buildings, equipment and stock—but change of personal plans since purchase of this acreage in 1921 impel Mr. Clark to sell this profitable, producing poultry and fruit farm at an exceptional bargain price.

Darby Farms

—28-acre
—profitable
—producing
poultry farm

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Improvements are all newly constructed and consist of cosy 4-room completely furnished house, sleeping porch, and shower bath. Double garage. Two-story incubator and Feed Storage Building. Tool House and Barn with Cement Floor. Six Brooding Houses equipped with 14 Jubilee Incubators; Twelve Laying Houses; housing facilities for 5000 laying hens and 1000 brooding hens. Brooding House fully equipped with 9 Electric Brooders; Cement Duck Pond; Duck House; six-room Farm House and Horse Shed and two Farm Horses, and complete set of implements and tools.

Convenient Terms to Suit Right Party

Has Famous Hollywood (Wash.) S. C. White Leghorns

Our entire foundation stock, consisting of 200 hens and 16 roosters, was personally selected in February, 1922, from the famous Hollywood Single-Comb White Leghorn Poultry Farm, Washington. All hens have 200-egg record and male dams from 220 to 286 eggs. Present flock includes 1500 laying hens, also 200 Wild Mallard Ducks.

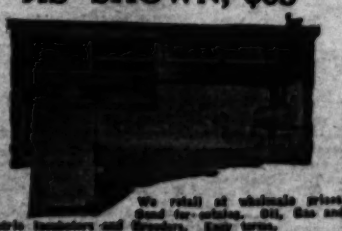
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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA BARBARA—This county has 7769 acres of bearing fruit and walnut trees and 776 acres of nonbearing. Walnut plantings load with 4782 bearing acres. The census of the orchards was recently completed by Santa Barbara County Horticultural Commissioner H. B. Kelloser and his reports includes the following bearing

that there now is assurance of the planting of from 500 to 700 acres of beets this season. Mr. Smith is interested in a sugar factory to be erected at Maxwell, N. M., by the Midwest Sugar Company, an Altona corporation, with 2500 acres signed up for two years. Tests of the Gaylor Sprague Valley beets showed sugar contents away

EXTENSION WORKERS REPORT ACTIVITIES

An analysis of the reports made by county farm advisors, home demonstration agents and club leaders of California submitted for record at their recent annual conference in Berkeley show the progress made throughout the State in agricultural extension work during 1923.

The activities of the farm advisors may be briefly summarized as follows: Farm advisors were called upon to make 65,502 farm visits during the year. They held 25,478 office interviews with farmers. They

costs a year. The trees bearing these years received the usual amount of care and attention given an orchard and were grown in sandy loam soil, such as is typical of this district. The Colley ranch consists of 160 acres and has always been a good producer. Three years ago, this ranch produced a bumper crop of cotton. Last year, hare bunches of Thomson seedless grapes were plucked from Mr. Colley's vines which were then practically "out of season." Mr. Colley does not believe in haphazard farming, and his crop experiences bear proves the value of his methods.

PLANS FOR BIG ANNUAL CITRUS CLASSIC NEARING COMPLETION

SAN BERNARDINO.—Four interesting and valuable features in connection with the National Orange Show, to be held here February 15-25, are calculated to prove that the great annual citrus classic means more than exhibition for spectacular effect. These are the department of citrus education, the by-products division, the Citrus Institute and the competition for the orange and lemon sweepstakes.

A special tent has been secured for the department of citrus education. The problems of the orange grower will not only be demonstrated by exhibits, but there will be regular classes in instruction. The grower who has problems of his own may have them answered by citriculture experts of the Federal and State Department of Agriculture, who have promised to be present.

Those interested in by-products may learn to what uses modern science has demonstrated that cull fruit can be put. Commercializing cull orange and lemons is a growing industry and according to the show officials, this department of the orange show will have on exhibition almost everything in the way of by-products for which the fruit has been found useful.

The Citrus Institute will be held in San Bernardino, February 19, and those in charge of this annual event believe that it will have the largest attendance yet secured. One reason given for this belief is that the grower's interest in the institute will be much greater by reason of the department of citrus education of the show proper. In the institute, he listen to the discussions and papers of citrus experts, while in the citrus education section he finds an answer to his own particular problems.

Naturally, the greatest interest centers in the competition for the awards in the orange and lemon sweepstakes. A few years back Etiwanda was a consistent winner in the sweepstakes class. Riverside, Corona, Lindsay, Upland and Redlands as well as other communities have won honors both in the sweepstakes and in the competitive classes, of which there are many.

In awarding prizes, the judges take into consideration the sugar content, thickness of skin, smoothness, fiber and commercial possibilities of the fruit. They do not know the localities in which the exhibits are grown while making their decisions.

Announcement is made by the show management that every inch of space is taken in the fruit tent. This includes the rack display as well as the features. There will be seventeen features, which is three more than have ever been scheduled in past shows. One of the old exhibitors to come back into the show is the Santa Fe Company, which will demonstrate its transportation facilities by means of a miniature train done in citrus fruits.

Tom Anderson, formerly with the American Fruit Growers and now with the Mutual Orange Distributors, and who has won many sweepstakes prizes and various awards, will again be on hand. Mr. Anderson is now selecting the fruit which will be entered by his organization in the competitive ranks.

BUREAU EXCHANGE IDEA IS POPULAR

LOMPOC.—Reorganization of the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau Exchange so as to establish exchange departments in all the main farming sections of the county is under way. The exchange is now located here, all activities of this section of the farm bureau being carried on at Lompoc.



Heavy Growth of "Grass."

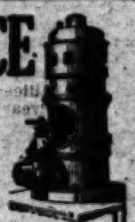
Asparagus in the Sutter Basin grown from two-year-old crowns. This plant will be two years old in March. A large quantity of asparagus will be shipped from the Sutter Basin this spring.

The directors of the exchange have long believed that by extending the exchange centers to all parts of the county, more efficiency in operation would be secured and a greater service rendered to the farmers.

Under the new plan, it is proposed to hire exchange representatives to work in each district. Farmers state that the local exchange has resulted in saving the farmers of this district considerable money in helping to tide over low crop price periods and as a result of quantity buying. Santa Ynez grain farmers state that those who operated through the exchange last fall, when the market slumped, were able to realize more on their crop than those who sold during the harvest.

Economically sound and socially attractive—these are the two essentials for American agriculture.

ABUNDANCE



In the irrigated districts of the West Byron Jackson pumps have been pathfinders of intensive cultivation. They have broken the desert's fetters of sterility and given unlimited areas to the plow—that before knew not the hand of the sower.

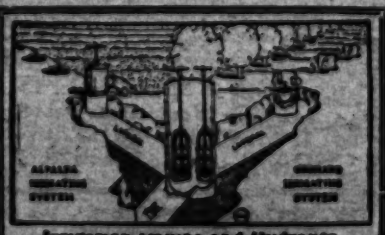
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CORONA PEN WINS DECEMBER AWARD

MINISTER AND WIFE RAISE FINE FOWLS

BY MARGARET WILDE

SAN JACINTO.—The Rev. H. M. Lyman and wife, who reside on a ranch near here, entered the poultry business on a small scale four years ago with the idea of raising quality stock only. As proof of their sticking to their early resolutions comes the announcement that the Lyman hens have made quite an enviable record in the California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest at Santa Cruz.

The report for November brought with it a blue ribbon for the highest hen for that month, and a recent report showed that a Lyman hen, No. 71 in the contest, stood second in the contest. The Lyman pen stood fifth in a class of twenty pens for the month of November. Six Lyman hens were retained from the 1922-23 contest as "endurance" birds and these are making a splendid record. The Lyman stock was purchased in Washington.

The minister and his wife are gradually enlarging their business. At present they have a modern brooder house where young chicks of varying ages are running along in excellent fashion. There are three incubators, with a total capacity of nearly 1500 eggs. They specialize in Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns. They also keep a few guineas as protection against hawks. Two geese also help supply "police protection." The owners grow green feed for the fowls, including kale, barley and alfalfa.



He Has Two "Flocks."
Rev. H. M. Lyman, San Jacinto, and the sire of his fine contest Leghorns.

The Lymans also keep goats, selling a few each year, but keeping enough on hand at all times to supply their table with milk. Mrs. Lyman has found the ranch life most agreeable, having regained her health here. She says the work is very pleasant and interesting, and always fascinating, and, that it makes for contentment.

Range Appraisal

(Continued from page 3)

markets are of less value for grazing than ranges closer to markets. Differences in cost of marketing due to location of the ranges have, therefore, been taken into account in fixing the grazing fees.

Other factors that have been given careful consideration in appraisal include unusual losses due to the character of the range, exceptional costs of handling, special restrictions imposed by the Forest Service and the presence of intermingled private lands.

After considering all of the factors which seemed to have a bearing upon the value of the ranges, the conclusion has been reached that a fair charge for grazing on the forests of California will vary from 15 to 30 cents per head per month for cattle and from 7 to 10 cents per head per month for sheep. This would be an increase of from 10 to 15 cents per head per month on cattle, and from 4 to 6 cents per head per month on sheep.

OBJECTIONS RAISED

The chief objection that has been made to the appraisal work has been against using the commercial value of the forage as the basis of the grazing fees. In determining the fees on this basis we have in nowise departed from the sound economic principle which underlies all business, namely, securing a price for a commodity which represents its fair value. It is incumbent on us as managers of a public property in which not only the grazing permittees but all citizens of the country are financially interested, to follow the same dictates of good business practice that are followed in the conduct of private business.

The appraisal work is the result of the effort to determine what the fair value of the forest ranges is. We have had several conferences with local stock associations. If these conferences disclose mistakes or unfair conclusions, they will be corrected.

Since Mr. Redington's analysis of the situation here discussed, the Secretary of Agriculture and the Chief Forester have announced that any increase in grazing fees will be postponed until 1928, and that such increase, if any, will be spread over four years. In other words, the total increase will not be effective until 1930.—Editor.)

The Forest Service has not looked upon the range appraisal job as merely a means of determining what the grazing fees should be. It has been considered as one part of the work of invoicing and analyzing the grazing resources, their present use and the problems connected with their management. As a result of this work, we realize more fully than ever our responsibility for making these resources contribute their full share toward the welfare of the stock industry. We firmly believe that fees based on a fair commercial value, not subject to changes at short intervals, together with ten-year permits, will constitute a stabilizing influence not heretofore present in the industry.

It is realized that no greater element of insecurity exists than an insufficient supply of feed. In too many cases the number of stock on the range has been based upon the production of feed during favorable growing seasons without provision for the poor seasons and the off years. The anxiety, the heavy losses and the unsalable con-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 25)

reported, were composed of good animals, many of which would have stood well in the leading fairs of the United States. In all 261 Holsteins were on exhibition. In the aged bull class Aaggie Acme of Valparaiso, sired by Sir Aaggie De Kol Acme, out of Changeling Tidy Abbekerk Gem, and owned by Senor Ramon Cruz Nontt, was given first prize and later awarded grand champion honors. The aged-cow class brought out some good individuals, Segis De Kol of Vina, sired by Segis De Kol Pontiac Burke and out of Duchess Hengerveld De Kol of Vina, being made grand champion. The grand champion bull, Aaggie Acme of Valparaiso, was bred by A. W. Morris & Sons Corporation, Woodland, and is a maternal brother to Segis Pontiac Abbekerk, formerly owned by R. C. Sturgeon, Tulare, and that has a large number of daughters in the herd of H. G. Ball, Tulare, at the present time. The grand champion cow, Segis De Kol of Vina, was bred by Stanford University at Vina Ranch from which herd she was sold as a calf. Her sire, Segis De Kol Pontiac Burke, is a son of Segis Pontiac De Kol Burke and the 1000-pound cow Miss Blaney. Her dam, Duchess Hengerveld De Kol of Vina, is a twenty-seven-pound four-year-old daughter of Dutchland Colantha Sir Ormsby, whose daughters have made some splendid records in the herd of H. J. Long, Fallon, Nev., and in a number of other good herds. The grand champion is also a paternal sister to the great-producing heifer, Sarala Segis Pontiac, with two records above thirty-five pounds of butter in seven days in heifer form, owned by The Lewis Company, San Jose, and to the splendid yearly record Mayoba Segis De Kol, with 1077.75 pounds of butter from 24,657.2 pounds of milk, owned by Palo Alto Stock Farm, Palo Alto.

On January 1, the report of the first six months of the 1923-24 Los Angeles County Farm Bureau dairy cow competition showed that the leading dairies of the county are running in close competition. The F. F. Pellissier dairy at Whittier is in the lead, with 64 points; the Hartsook dairy, Lankershim, second, with 61; the Los Angeles County Farm dairy has 57; the Santa Monica Dairy, 55, and the Montana Land Company dairy, 37. Several other dairies in the county have made records that will, according to G. E. Gordon, assistant Farm Adviser, enable them to show up at the top at the end of the year, providing they are able to show good yearly records. Prizes for the first six months of the dairy cow competition have been distributed among forty dairies.

The third annual horse show to be held at the Hotel Ambassador, Los Angeles, February 26 to March 1, will eclipse all previous shows, according to George W. Lichtenberger, one of the directors of this big equine event. Many fine horses from New York and Kentucky are expected to be on exhibition. The show will be under the management of William S. Blitz of New York, and the proceeds will be contributed to charity.

With large gathering of dairymen present, the annual meeting of the Riverside Cow Testing Association was held at Rosemoor Farm, Riverside, January 23. Great interest was centered in the awarding of silver cups won by dairymen in the past years of competition. Officers elected for the coming year were W. P. Eldredge, Corona, president; W. P. Blodgett, San Jacinto, vice-president; C. C. Clute, Riverside, secretary; W. R. Elliott, Riverside, and Clarence Grourty, Corona, directors. The cup given for the best herd average for the past year was won by R. E. Babcock, Arlington, with an average of 414 pounds of butter fat.

In recent years the development of a number of herds of Brahman cattle in the Gulf Coast region of the United States, particularly in Texas, has stimulated interest in these animals, which are especially adapted to a hot climate, are able to withstand drought better than ordinary cattle, and which are not so much affected by troublesome insect pests, such as the fever tick. The United States Department of Agriculture considers this species of cattle important for use in crossing on other cattle in such regions and recently has prepared a publication which describes the different types of these humped cattle, discusses their various qualities and compares them with those of well-known beef and dairy breeds.

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WALNUT IRRIGATION URGED BY EXPERT

SANTA BARBARA.—Nearly three feet of "rain," natural and artificial, is needed every year to produce a normal walnut crop, according to W. B. Hooper, walnut specialist of the University of California, who has been going over Santa Barbara county groves with Farm Adviser D. T. Batchelder. He urges heavy irrigation. This advice coincides with that given the growers by Santa Barbara County Commissioner E. S. Kellogg for several years past and growers who have not had the means of applying irrigation water to their trees are now waking up to the need and having wells drilled.

"There should be sufficient moisture in the ground," Mr. Hooper says, "so that the surface moisture will meet that which comes up from below. For six years or more, rainfall in this district has been insufficient to give that amount of moisture and it is found by soil borings that a few feet below the surface a dry area is interposed. This dry area is believed to be the seat of walnut blight and other troubles which face the walnut grower, for the reason that the tree roots are not taking in the nourishment necessary to make them healthy. Without sufficient moisture, the development of a normal crop is not possible. For three years many of the larger walnut growers have been irrigating their orchards, and they are finding that it pays in lessening pest troubles as well as in doubling the crop yield."

Mr. Hooper explains the flourishing condition of some groves in canyon lands by pointing out that they get more moisture from underground flow than is indicated by surface water, but where there is no such supply to maintain, the health of the tree, he says, irrigating is necessary. He brought to the Goleta and Carpinteria growers the news that throughout the groves of Southern California, the growers are irrigating their trees, supplying a quantity equal to an average of 35 inches of rain.

Commissioner Kellogg advocates one irrigation after the crop is off, another during the period when the walnuts are forming, and the last supply in July or later to help fill out the meats and carry the trees through the period of summer when, with the crop developing, it is necessary to give all assistance possible to aid the trees in securing moisture without strain.

Mr. Hooper and Farm Adviser Batchelder are working out together a program of demonstrations and lectures for 1924, which will include such subjects as irrigation, codlin moth control, spraying, dusting and fertilization of walnuts.

CITRUS INSTITUTE PLANS ANNOUNCED

SAN BERNARDINO.—Arrangements for the Southern California Citrus Institute, held here annually in conjunction with the National Orange Show, have been completed by Arthur J. Brown, executive committee man in charge of this educational affair. This year's session will be held on Tuesday, February 19, and will be either in the Elks' Clubhouse or in the Municipal Auditorium, Mr. Brown says.

Unlike the institutes of previous years, both the morning and afternoon sessions will be largely devoted to addresses and the reading of papers by recognized leaders in the citrus industry, or by expert students of citrus culture. The work will co-operate with the new Orange Show Department of Citrus Education, but will in no way be supplanted by that department. Both the institute and the Department of Citrus Education have been created by the Orange Show for the benefit of the citrus grower.

The morning session of the institute will open at 9:30 o'clock with an address by Warren R. Schoonover, citrus expert of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of California, on "Getting Down to Brass Tacks on Production Problems." Robert W. Hodgson, Los Angeles county farm adviser, will read a paper on "Putting the Citrus Grove on a Business Basis." Dr. H. J. Webber, head of the Division of Subtropical Horticulture of the University of California, will give the final report on the recent citrus orchard practice survey conducted by R. S. Vaile of the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside. Mr. Brown will address the institute, telling the growers of the facilities offered by the Department of Citrus Education at the Orange Show.

Three papers will be read at the afternoon session. One will be by Paul S. Armstrong, advertising manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. Mr. Armstrong's subject will be "The Spread Between Grower and Consumer of Citrus Fruits." Two other speakers are yet to be selected. Following the reading of each of the papers there will be a general discussion period in which there will be a popular expression on the subjects treated in the papers.

Tree Planting

(Continued from page 1)

take out every other tree after they get too close together.

Holes for planting should be only slightly larger than the root system of the tree after it has been prepared for setting out. A large hole is unsatisfactory as there is danger of the tree settling too deeply after planting. When a reset is being planted in an orchard, it is then desirable to dig a larger hole to cut the roots of neighboring trees and stop their competition.

HANDLE ROOTS CAREFULLY

Too often during planting time one sees loads of trees in transit with the roots exposed to drying out. Just a few minutes of exposure to the air seriously weakens the trees. After obtaining the trees from the nursery, they should be packed compactly and covered tightly so there is no danger of drying out. After arriving at the ranch, they should be "heeled" in. Dip the roots in very thin mud, place them in a trench and fill soil compactly around them so they cannot dry out. The tops should be protected from the sun. Dig them up only as they are needed for planting.

Since the fibrous roots invariably die before planting, it is advisable to cut all of them off, leaving just a stub of about one-half an inch. It is difficult to prevent bending of roots when planting them with a great length, so they should be cut back to six or eight inches.

HOW TO PLACE TREE

For efficiency in planting, one man should hold the tree in place and another fill in the soil and tamp. The tree should be placed at just the same height as in the nursery. It is a mistake to plant too deeply and, unfortunately, in the past, most trees have been planted too deeply. The soil should be packed in around the roots from the very start of filling. That can be done with the heel, but one should take care not to bruise the roots. Do not rely upon the addition of water alone to accomplish a compact soil around the roots. After the several trees have been planted, a furrow should connect them so that they may be irrigated soon after planting. Delayed irrigation results in stunting and sometimes in the death of the trees.

Much of the weak growth from young trees is tracable to lack of soil moisture after planting and during the first year. Too often the root development of a tree is restricted by not having enough water over a greater area of soil. A tree will make a root development of seven or eight feet and sometimes more on all sides if the right conditions are provided. It is a mistake to run just one furrow for a tree row, or even two. That might be satisfactory the first two months, while the roots are becoming established, but after that the moisture supply should extend beyond the roots in order for them to have the right conditions for growth. Two furrows, or more, on each side should be used. Also, more frequent applications should be made to prevent drying out of the soil.

NOMINATE DIRECTORS

ONTARIO.—Ontario district members of the California Growers' Association, which controls many hundreds of acres of deciduous fruit throughout Southern California, at a meeting of all stockholders held in Riverside on January 22, placed in nomination the names of a number of men for a board of directors. Those on the ticket were F. A. Anderson, Elsinore; Roger W. Bruce, John Isle and Burdett Reynor, Hemet; W. J. Kincaid and J. H. Williams, Cucamonga; Benton Ballou, A. J. Leavitt, C. C. Nichols, C. N. Pos and C. H. Whitney, Ontario. Statements by officers showed the association to be in excellent financial condition and in good shape to handle the peach and apricot crop of the coming season, despite an off year in 1923 and despite reports to the contrary. Reports showed the bulk of the canned fruit now in the company's warehouses already sold, although much is yet to be delivered. The annual election of the association is to be held at the Los Angeles offices on February 5.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU SELECTS OFFICERS

SAN BERNARDINO.—At the annual meeting of the directors of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, held recently, the following officers were elected: H. S. White, Chino, president; Ted Clark, Rialto, and C. G. Lewis, Apple Valley, vice-presidents, and George T. Brooks, San Bernardino, secretary-treasurer. R. B. Peters of Devore, the retiring president, is director of the State Farm Bureau Federation, and a State and national leader in co-operative marketing.



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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYNAM

VALUE OF CONTEST IS BEING SHOWN

POMONA.—According to Charles G. Burgess, resident manager of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest in this city, ample proof of the stimulating interest developed by the contest is shown in the large number of poultrymen throughout Southern California, who say that because of the lessons taught by the contest they are giving close attention to the question of breeding stock and to the

In the 1923-24 contest now being conducted the tests involve such problems as the value of green sprouted oats and barley as substitutes for field-grown green feed and their comparative value; the substitution of semisolid buttermilk paste for a part of the meat scrap of the regular ration and the use of a high protein vegetable feed in place of meat scrap; the value of dried yeast when added to the regular mash; the value of a ration without barley, as compared with a ration including barley, and the effect of barley on the size of the eggs.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 14)

tive needs of the California institution. Agricultural education, Mr. Hutchinson said, has two primary functions to perform, namely, the creation and dissemination of knowledge. The experimental work at Davis, he declared, was aiming at both. Mr. Hutchinson said that if the State of California could be superimposed on the Atlantic Seaboard it would cover a space that there supports eight agricultural experiment stations. In that section, too, the crops being raised are practically all dealt with alike, while here, with a variety of products taking in about all the crops of the United States and many from other countries, the problems are far more complex from the experimental station standpoint.

L. Coburn, president of the Pioneer Pacific Woolen Mills, Los Angeles, supplied those present with a real thrill when he divulged the immense possibilities of this new institution, which is being planned to take care of 5,000,000 pounds of wool produced in this section. He said that the mills would save a tremendous transportation bill to both the wool grower and the ultimate consumer and bring to Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast an industry that rightfully belongs here.

William R. Harriman gave a report from the legislative committee of the association regarding the plans which are to be followed in the eradication of tuberculosis among California herds. R. A. Condee reported for the executive committee regarding the formulation of plans for a big livestock show for Los Angeles. He said it had been decided by the committee that this problem was one which should be approached as a civic question, to be taken up with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, together with all live stock, horticultural and allied industries, and finally to be thoroughly "sold" to the people before the plans fostered by the Southern California Purebred Livestock Association are definitely launched. Dr. Warner,



Imperial Blue Ribboners.

First pen White Pekin ducks in Brawley Midwinter Show poultry exhibit. They were shown by J. W. Blom.

The junior live-stock judging contest held at Inglewood High School Farm, January 5, through the invitation of R. K. Lloyd, head of the agricultural department of that institution, brought out a large number of visitors and students who are interested in [illegible]

wood High School Farm, and butchered and dressed by the boys in the agricultural classes. During the banquet, which was served by the girls of the high school botany class, musical entertainment was provided by members from the music department of

The Junior Livestock Judging contest held at Inglewood High School Farm, January 5, through the invitation of R. K. Lloyd, head of the agricultural department of that institution, brought out a large number of visitors and students who are interested in [illegible]

[illegible] state club leader in junior work; F. R. Brown, county club leader; R. E. Lloyd, agricultural principal, Inglewood High School, and George A. Blingle made good talks regarding the junior work being carried on at this time and thanked the association for the part it has played in aiding the boys' and girls' clubs. Dr. E. M. Keef of the Division of Animal Industry reported to those present that there are forty-one herds in Southern California now in the process of accreditation. Others who gave talks were Charles L. Hughes, secretary of the California Holstein-Friesian Association [illegible] W. Gordon, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county. A resolution of support to Herbert D. Merrill, the newly appointed dean of agriculture at the University of California, was unanimously adopted.

At the recent Chilean National Exposition, Santiago, Chile, according to the Holstein-Friesian World, both male and female grand-champion Holsteins of the show were bred in California. The classes, it is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

TULARE COUNTY HOG PRODUCTION LARGE

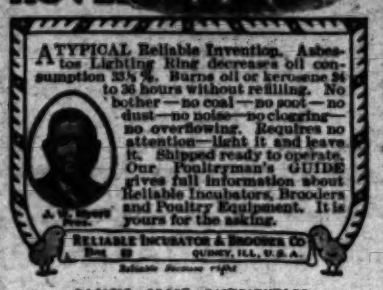
VISALIA.—Tulare county is one of the leading counties in California in hog production and has made rapid progress in the development of this industry during the last few years, largely due to the success of the local Farm Bureau Marketing Association sales. During the season ending November 30, 1923, the Farm Bureau Mar-

low Hills School of Los Angeles in the order named. The silver cup donated by the Hermosa Beach Chamber of Commerce for the winning team in hog judging was won by Jefferson High School. Chaffey Union High being second, Long Beach, third, Inglewood, fourth, and Antelope Valley, fifth. The silver cup donated by the El Monte Chamber of Commerce for the high team in dairy judging went to Antelope Valley Union High School, with Inglewood in second

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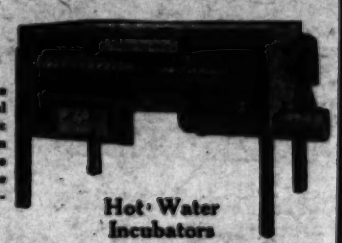


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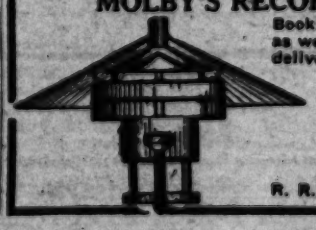
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COUNTY FARM BUREAU SELECTS OFFICERS

SAN BERNARDINO.—At the annual meeting of the directors of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, held recently, the following officers were elected: H. S. White, Chino, president; Ted Clark, Rialto, and C. A. Lewis, Apple Valley, vice-presidents; and George T. Brooks, San Bernardino, secretary-treasurer. H. H. Peters of Devore, the retiring president, is director.

Three papers will be read at the afternoon session. One will be by Paul E. Armstrong, advertising manager of the Cultivator, Riverside, Exchange. Mr. Armstrong will read a paper on "Putting the Citrus Grove on a Business Basis." Dr. H. J. Webber, head of the Division of Subtropical Horticulture of the University of California, will give the final report on the tests, which are directed by H. S. Vaile of the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside. Mr. Brown will address the Institute, telling the growers of the facilities offered by the Department of Citrus Education at the Orange Show.

Tracts on Production Problems." Robert W. Hodgson, Los Angeles county farm adviser, will read a paper on "Putting the Citrus Grove on a Business Basis." Dr. H. J. Webber, head of the Division of Subtropical Horticulture of the University of California, will give the final report on the tests, which are directed by H. S. Vaile of the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside. Mr. Brown will address the Institute, telling the growers of the facilities offered by the Department of Citrus Education at the Orange Show.

WALNUT IRRIGATION URGED BY EXPERT

Commissioner Kelloge advocates one irrigation after the crop is out, another during the period when the walnuts are forming, and the last supply in July or later to help fill out the meats and carry the trees through the period of summer when, with the crop developing, it is necessary to give all assistance possible to aid the trees in securing moisture without strain.

Mr. Hooper and Farm Adviser Batchelder are working out together a program of demonstrations and lectures for 1924, which will include such subjects as irrigation, cover crops, pruning, dusting and fertilization after the crop is out, another during the period when the walnuts are forming, and the last supply in July or later to help fill out the meats and carry the trees through the period of summer when, with the crop developing, it is necessary to give all assistance possible to aid the trees in securing moisture without strain.

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SANTA BARBARA.—Nearly three feet of rain, natural and artificial is needed every year to produce a normal walnut crop, according to W. R. Hooper, walnut specialist of the University of California, who has been going over Santa Barbara county groves with Farm Adviser D. T. Batchelder. He urges heavy irrigation. This advice coincides with that given the growers by

PERSIMMON GROWERS ORGANIZE TO SOLVE MUTUAL PROBLEMS

THE growing of the Japanese or oriental persimmon in Southern California is not a new enterprise, but the rapid development of its culture during the past two or three years has raised its status to that of a lusty infant industry. As such, it is faced with the same problems that have arisen in connection with every other fruit industry in the State and its future success depends upon how these problems are met.

Learning from the experience of the older fruit industries, persimmon growers of the southern part of the State are getting together in an organization to mutually work out their problems. As an intercounty department of the Southern California Farm Bureau, this growers' organization has been functioning for almost a year. Recently, it outlined a program for 1924, to be carried out in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service.

The first step taken after organization was to learn the status of persimmon growing, not only in California but also throughout the Southern States. To this end, several surveys were conducted dealing with acreage, varieties, yields, cultural practices, pest control, markets and marketing methods. From these surveys, detailed information concerning all phases of the industry has been gathered, and it is upon the basis of this data that future development is expected to be made.

MARKETING PROBLEMS

It was evident some time ago that the question of marketing would prove to be one of the most important to be faced by the growers. According to the 1920 census, there were less than 700 acres of this fruit in the entire United States, but during the past three years over 400 acres have been planted in Southern California alone. There is some evidence of a revival of interest in planting in the Southern States. The great increase in production which this development will bring about presents an immediate and insistent marketing problem. So far, there has been no organized effort to increase consumption and some such effort will be imperative in view of the increasing production in the near future. This particular situation is the one that is to receive the most attention during the current year.

Some effort was made during the 1923 season to get the growers together and bring about a more orderly handling of the fruit, but there was not sufficient time to work out any satisfactory plan. That such a plan would have been beneficial is evidenced by the great fluctuation in price and in quality of the fruit offered to the trade. Not knowing the facts of the supply and quality of the crop, Southern California growers unloaded their fruit at from 6 to 8 cents a pound for No. 1 grade, some getting less, and only a few receiving as high as 10 cents a pound for extra fancy fruit. Most of the fruit was unloaded at about the same time and a little later prices rose, with no more fruit in the orchards. Commission men report sales as high as 16 to 20 cents a pound, F.O.B. Los Angeles, for No. 1 Hachiyas shipped east.

Before the 1924 crop is harvested, the Persimmon Growers' Department of the Southern California Farm Bureaus is expecting to bring the growers into some agreement as to a general marketing arrangement whereby uniformly fair prices can be realized and a uniformly high product be supplied the buyer for a reasonable price. To this end, standardization of variety, pack and grade are being studied, and present methods of distribution are being investigated. It is only by working together on a uniform and well-organized plan that growers can expect to maintain the industry on a profitable basis in view of he greatly increased production in sight.

VARIETIES STUDIED

In addition to the work on marketing to be conducted during 1924, several other important lines of activity are to be undertaken by various committees of the growers' organization. The question of varieties is one of prime importance to the industry. At the present time there are many different varieties grown commercially, though it has been well demonstrated that two or three are far superior to all the others. A variety committee has been at work this past season studying the merits and the defects of the different varieties now grown, as well as some of the newer varieties introduced by the United States Department of Agriculture and which are fruiting at the experimental garden at Chico, California.

The Hachiya is by popular choice and by recommendation of the committee the favorite persimmon for Southern California planting. Over 90 per cent of the more than four hundred acres planted during the past three years is of this variety. The Hyakume stands next as to number of bearing trees in the State and in market sales. Of the newer government-introduced varieties, the Fuyu seems to hold the most promise for commercial plantings. It is a strictly non-astringent variety, of high and attractive color, and is rapidly winning favor.

In order to further test new varieties under Southern California conditions, the persimmon organization is planning a number of variety test plots in the different counties, to be conducted in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service. Arrangements have been made to secure several of the more promising sorts from the United States Department of Agriculture and will be planted in these test plots. The growers hope to reduce the number of commercial varieties to the two or three best and to concentrate on these. The present large number of undescript varieties offered to the public has a very decided detrimental effect on the price of the better sorts, the leading growers declare.

While the Japanese persimmon can be grown successfully on several different rootstocks, it is not entirely settled which one is superior for Southern California conditions. In addition to those which are already used, the United States Department of Agriculture has recently secured some very promising new stocks from China. As part of the 1924 program of the new growers' organization, it is planned to establish several rootstock test plots in Southern California counties where the present known rootstocks and new ones can be tried out and the results compared.



To Aid a Growing Industry.

The study of the right kind of root stock is being carried on by the persimmon growers' organization. Test plots, such as that pictured here, will be established in several places in Southern California.

FEW INSECT ENEMIES

No serious insect pests or diseases have appeared to impair the industry in this State. From time to time the persimmon borer, which causes such serious damage in the South, has been intercepted on nursery stock imported into California. Because of the great damage that this insect would do if it gained entrance, the Persimmon Growers' Department has been active in collecting data on its interception here and has requested the California Director of Agriculture to quarantine against nursery stock from infested areas outside the State.

It is planned to hold a field trip to study different production problems in the persimmon orchards at the time of the annual fall meeting and fruit show of the growers during the ripening season. There is little printed information available to the grower and the prospective grower at the present time and cultural data must be gathered from those who have been successful in the growing and marketing of the fruit. The organization, through its surveys, is assembling much of this material together in an available form to supplement field observations.

As constituted at the present time, the Persimmon Growers' Department of the Southern California Farm Bureaus is made up of those members of the Farm Bureau organization interested in the production of this fruit in the several southern counties. The work of the department is largely carried out by an executive committee made up of representatives from each district, of which G. W. Sherwood, Fullerton, is chairman, and W. S. Rosecrans, Los Angeles, secretary. The other members are: Orange county—Harry Fink, Orange and A. F. Manz, La Habra; Los Angeles county—S. E. Goodall, Owensmouth and T. R. Hobbs, San Dimas, and W. P. Elliott, Monrovia;

CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)



Typical Persimmon Packs.

The new persimmon growers organization plans to standardize packs of fruit, to increase sales.

WALNUT INSTITUTE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

CHINO.—Walnut growers of Southern California will assemble for the Fifth Annual Institute here, Saturday, February 9, in the high-school auditorium. Originating as an activity of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, the Annual Walnut Growers Institute has within the past few years become the walnut growers' classic of the year, and the local meeting will be held under the auspices of the recently organized Southern California Farm Bureau Walnut Growers' Department. The new organization represents an intercounty federation of Farm Bureau walnut growers' departments and was organized at the Third Annual Walnut Growers' Field Day held last August at Ventura.

R. B. Peters of San Bernardino will preside and a program consisting of the following subjects will be presented: (1) "The Southern California Farm Bureau Walnut Growers' Department—What It is Doing, and What It Expects To Do," N. J. Wilder, farm adviser for San Bernardino county; (2) "The Present Status of the Walnut Codlin Moth Problem," by a representative of the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside; (3) "The Ventura County Co-operative Plan of Codlin Moth Control," by a representative of the Ablcoy Walnut Growers' Association; (4) "Control of Red Spider in the Walnut," by W. B. Hooper, extension specialist in walnut culture, College of Agriculture, University of California; (5) "Somethings as to Crop Estimates," by Dr. L. D. Batchelor, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside; (6) "Accurate Crop Estimates as They Affect Sales," Carlyle Thorpe, general manager, California Walnut Growers' Association; (7) "Practical Experience in Early Harvesting," C. V. Newman, superintendent San Joaquin Fruit Company, Tustin, and James A. Smiley, Orange; (8) "The Present Status of Walnut Dehydration," A. W. Christie, College of Agriculture, University of California, and (9) "The Relation of Dehydration to Efficient Packing-House Operation," A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana.

CONTINUED DRAUGHT HARMS FRUIT BUDS

VENTURA.—That the 1924 apricot crop will be short in Ventura county on account of the prolonged drought, was recently predicted by the local agricultural authorities, who say that many of the fruit buds have shriveled up on ecount of the continued dry weather, and that orchards on unirrigated lands are in bad shape.

Many land owners are putting in irrigating systems as a result of the dry winter. On the Everett ranch, east of Ventura, an irrigation system is being installed to care for young walnut trees which had an intercrop of beans last season.

Many acres will be planted to trees in Ventura county this year, according to Horticultural Commissioner A. E. Cull. About 800 acres will go into citrus fruits alone. Roger Edwards of Saticoy expects to put in 4000 walnut trees on his land in the Briggs district. Four hundred walnut trees and 1200 apricot trees have been received for planting at Moorpark.

A shipment of 2500 pecan trees from Florida arrived in the county recently. About 800 of these are destined for planting on the Newhall ranch.

HEAVY COTTON YIELD

CASA GRANDE (Ariz.)—The top record for cotton production is believed to be held by William McKinney of Kenilworth, north of this city. From a measured nine-acre tract he says eighteen bales of Acala lint were ginned. The stand had been considered a poor one in the spring.



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VALUE OF CONTEST IS BEING SHOWN

POMONA.—According to Charles G. Burnett, resident manager of the Southern California Farm Bureau Fed-erating Company in this city, ample proof of the stimulating interest developed by the contest is shown in the large number of poultrymen throughout Southern California, who say that because of the lessons taught by the contest they are giving close attention to the selection of their breeding stock. Many of the contestants in the Pomona contest have recently been receiving from the Hawaiian Islands and from Europe. Recent letters from Hoitenga Brothers, Alfgona, Oklahoma and Central California, are typical. Inquiries about the details of the Pomona contest have recently been received

Holt Caterpillar Tractors

CARE IN TAKING UP DAHLIA ROOTS

BY A DAHLIA GROWER

Dahlia roots are known in the trade under several names such as bulbs, tubers, roots, divisions or even "toes" and "potatoes." The term "division," however, is botanically correct, for tubers and bulbs are really thickened underground stems, of which the common potato is a familiar example. The word root is applied to the whole clump, which is known as a multiple root to distinguish it from the roots of the common biennials; such as the turnip and carrot, which are primary roots.

The sweet potato is also a multiple root of the same type as the dahlia, but it has adventitious buds, which may appear almost anywhere on its surface and start into growth. The term "adventitious," (meaning extraneous or out of place) is applied to those buds which may appear almost anywhere on the surface of plants, to distinguish them from the normal buds which are always arranged with more or less symmetry on the stem, either above ground or below. The dahlia has not this property of producing adventitious buds, which makes it absolutely necessary in cutting up a clump of dahlias to retain a portion of the stem or crown where the dormant buds are located, with every division, as otherwise there can be no growth.

It probably would occur to the person inexperienced in the growing of flowers that the digging of dahlia roots would be an operation similar to that of digging potatoes or any other root or bulb; but, owing to the habit of growth of the dahlia, the digging must be done in a materially different way. The dahlia roots are arranged around a center portion or crown from which the plant grows. These roots are united with the crown by a smaller or constricted part called the "neck," and the roots radiate in all directions from this crown. It is upon this center of the clump or crown that the vital part, or eyes, occur.

A dahlia root, if separated from the crown, or broken off at the neck, will not grow; also, if the neck is twisted, bent or broken in any way, so as to interfere with the circulation of the sap between the crown and root it will not grow. At the time of digging the eyes are not visible.

The sizes of dahlia clumps are not all alike; some are small and some are very large, varying from a few inches to nearly two feet in diameter. There is a relation between the size of the top and the size of the clump generally, for if the top is large, the clump will be large.

The time for digging is after the tops have been frosted. A period of from a few days to a few weeks should elapse between this freezing and the digging, for this allows the "curing" as it is called, in other words, a return in a normal way of the sap from the stalks into the roots. In California, it often occurs that there is not frost enough to kill the tops down until late in December. In that case it is best to cut the tops off within ten inches of the ground and to force the plant to become dormant. If there is any danger of the ground freezing, dig up the tubers, regardless of how long the tops have been frosted.

We are supposing that these roots are valuable, and that none which are possible to save should be lost, so we will take the operation in detail. If each root is worth several dollars, you want to get all you can, but in any clump, there are always some that must be lost, for there never are enough eyes on the crown so placed that there will be one for each root.

If the soil is packed, as many of the heavy adobe or clay soils are at this time of the year, especially if there has been no rain, soak it thoroughly with water until you can put a spade in easily to full depth. If the ground is sandy, or loose, this will not be necessary. Pull out the stake to which the plant was tied and save the label to attach to the clump when dug. Cut the stalk off within four inches of the ground. In other words, leave it long enough to use as a handle when lifting the clump. Remove the earth immediately around the stalk by hand, so as not to injure the roots and uncover them enough so that one can see where to cut with the digging progress. A spade is the best tool to use first. Make a circle the full depth of the spade around the clump, being sure you are beyond all the roots. With large clumps, it is often necessary to make this circle from fifteen to twenty inches in all directions from the stock. The object of this is to cut the small roots that radiate from the large roots proper into the surrounding soil. Next, remove the earth to one spade depth all around this circle; this will give you room to work in loosening the roots proper. All this preparation is so you will not strain any of the necks, or break off any of the roots. Gradually work under the clump until all long roots are cut, and loosen the clump from below. Allow all the earth to remain in the clump that is around and between the roots, as it will support them while the clump is being handled. Use the spade in loosening the roots, if possible. When entirely loose, lift them out carefully, placing one hand under the clump and the other to hold the stalk, and carry them to the place where you wish to store them until spring.

Attach the label which you removed from the stake to one of the roots by running the wire of the label through the root itself, to make sure it will not be lost. Another good method of marking is to write on one of the roots with an indelible pencil. This is done by cleaning the surface of one of the roots near the crown and lightly marking with the pencil while the surface of the root is moist. Do not break the skin in doing this. This mark will last for a long time and even if the root is planted, it will still be visible when the root is dug the following year.

In sections where there is freezing weather, the roots should be placed in a sufficiently sheltered place to protect them from the rain and from frost, but not where it is warm enough to start growth. It is best to put them in a receptacle large enough to permit them to be covered with dry sand. Pack the clump upside down, to allow the sap which is in the crown and stalk to drain out and not rot the roots. Then do not disturb them until time to plant in the spring. By this time the eyes will be showing enough so you can divide the roots to much better advantage.

CITRUS EXCHANGE ELECTS OFFICERS

REDLANDS.—The annual meeting of the Redlands-Highland Fruit Exchange, through which all the packing-houses of Redlands and Highlands affiliated with the California Fruit Growers Exchange ship their fruit, was recently held at the offices in this city. The officers elected were: L. M. Winston, president; Frank L. Cram and N. B. Hinckley, vice-president; M. D. Anderson, secretary, treasurer and manager, and H. A. Hanson, assistant secretary. The directors named are L. M. Winston, N. B. Hinckley, A. E. Frost, J. S. Edwards, Frank L. Cram, J. W. Simonds, R. S. Thompson, W. H. Featherstone, J. D. Langfor, J. B. Jeffers, I. E. Mills and J. L. Yarnell.

In making his annual report, Mr. Anderson said:

"This District Exchange shipped 2646 cars, or 5.84 per cent of the entire exchange shipments and approximately 50 per cent of the entire shipments from this district, for which was realized an F.O.B. return of $2,728,257.15. The shipments of the Redlands-Highlands Fruit Exchange for the season were the largest in the history of the exchange, with the exception of the seasons 1916-1917, when shipments were 528 cars greater, and the season 1920-1921, when shipments were twenty cars greater.

"Of the twelve packing-houses associated with the Redlands-Highlands Fruit Exchange, the Gold Buckle Association in East Highlands shipped the greatest amount of fruit, its percentage of the whole being approximately 32 per cent. The Redlands Co-operative Fruit Association stood second on the list with a percentage of approximately 22 per cent. The local district exchange operated at a cost below the average of all district exchanges, the general average being 1.42 cents per box, while the local exchange cost was 1.25 per box."

HERE'S A CHANCE TO GET AVOCADOS FREE

The California Avocado Association, which recently organized a co-operative marketing exchange, is offering a prize for an appropriate name under which to sell its product. The organization's secretary, George B. Hodgkin, in announcing this contest, said: "In order to protect the consumer against the purchase of inferior avocados the association has decided to adopt a brand name to be used only in connection with first quality fruit. After the windstorm of December 9, a great deal of inferior, immature fruit was dumped on the market and the consuming public, being unacquainted with the characteristics of good avocados, paid high prices for poor fruit. But if the association had affixed a name to fruit of guaranteed quality only, the purchaser would have been able to distinguish the good avocados from the poor ones.



"Harnessing" an Artesian Well.

A bit of reclamation work in Los Vegas Valley, Nevada. See article in this issue.

"The names suggested in the contest should, so far as possible, express the characteristics of the avocado—its peculiar properties, its rich nutty flavor, its digestibility, its high and diversified food content, its unique combination of oil and fruit, which makes it a natural intestinal lubricant, its buttery consistency and the numerous uses which make it so welcome an addition to any part of a meal from cocktail to dessert. Names might also express the American origin of the fruit. The prizes will be as follows: First prize, 12 avocados per month for one year; second prize, 12 avocados per month for six months; third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth prizes, one dozen avocados. Suggestion must be mailed to the secretary at 2160 E. Seventh street, Los Angeles, before March 1, 1924.

BEE MOTH DEADLY ENEMY TO HIVE

BY AILEEN CAMPBELL

One of the worst enemies a beekeeper has to contend with is the moth. If one moth gets into a hive after the bees have died, or are too weak to put it to a quick death, it will soon lay thousands of eggs over the combs. These eggs hatch into destructive worms that will destroy honey, combs, frames and the hive itself if left alone. As the worm eats its way along, it weaves a soft tunnel-like web which stretches out behind it, and if the sun is shining brightly, so that the interior of a hive is warm, a colony of worms will develop quickly and reduce the combs in a hive to a mass of webs in short order.

A good way to prevent moth from troubling empty combs is to hang the combs, several inches apart, in a dry, shady shed, where the air can circulate through them freely. This treatment will kill the worms, too, unless they are quite bad, when it is wisest to fumigate the combs with sulphur. A second treatment is sometimes necessary, for a heavy web protects its occupant pretty thoroughly.

PICKLE FACTORY ASSURED

ZELZAH.—Contracts covering the acreage of cucumbers required in this district to insure the establisment of a pickling plant here were recently signed by local growers. The plant will be built by the Weinrich Pickle Company of Los Angeles, whose officials declare that soil and climate in this section are particularly favorable to the culture of cucumbers for pickle making.

TRY OUT FRUITS

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Horticulturist F. J. Crider of the University of Arizona here states that on the college of agriculture experiment farm near Mesa, 400 varieties of deciduous fruits and 300 varieties of grapes are under observation to determine their adaptability to Arizona conditions. Two varieties of grapes have been classed as of commercial value in this State by the University pomology experts.

ORGANIZATIONS ARE DOING BIG BUSINESS

More than two billion dollars of business was done by farmer business organizations in 1923, according to estimates made by the United States Department of Agriculture. The estimates are based upon reports from 6639 organizations, which did a total business of $1,200,000,000. Reports have been received from 3313 associations and additional reports are yet to come in from approximately 2000 organizations.

Of the 3313 organizations reporting, approximately 90 per cent were primarily engaged in selling farm products, and about 10 per cent in the collective purchasing of farm supplies. Grain marketing organizations comprised more than 30 per cent of the associations; dairy products, 22 per cent; live stock, 14 per cent, and fruits and vegetables, 11 per cent.

Two thousand six hundred grain organizations did a total business estimated at $490,000,000; 1841 dairy products organizations a total business of $300,000,000; 1182 live-stock shipping associations a total business of $220,000,000, and 956 fruit and vegetable associations a total business of $280,000,000. Seventy-eight cotton co-operatives did a business of $100,000,000, and 14 tobacco organizations, one of $132,000,000.

POWER FOR FARMERS

BUELLTON.—Santa Ynez Valley farmers have won in the fight waged through years to secure electric power for the valley. A year ago the local farmers, despairing of getting a power company to build into the valley, started to secure stationary power plants, and this brought the actual construction of the power line now furnishing energy to the valley. The advent of power means that orchard development will now be rapid, as the power will furnish energy for lifting water for irrigation from the valley wells. Since electricity has been assured, numerous wells have been sunk. Alfalfa fields are also to be increased in area as a result of the coming of the power, which places the farmer on a basis to properly meet such drought situations as are now facing all the State.

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EVOLUTION OF THE PLOW, FROM CROOKED STICK TO SUBSOILER

BY H. A. CRAFTS

THE plot is a very ancient institution. It had its inception in a crooked stick, with a prong on it. The prong acted as an agitator of the soil.

The plow has been successively pulled by man power, horse power and machine power. It has done its work indifferently well.

At first it stirred the soil in a very imperfect manner. It has always been a shallow worker. It has never been expected to pulverize the soil to any great extent; hence the time-honored harrow and the more modern cultivator. Yet the plow has even done better and better work, as its form has been improved, and increased power has been employed for its propulsion.

The plow graduated from the crooked stick to the wooden plow; from the all-wood plow to the iron-plated; from the armored plow to the all-iron plow, and from the iron to the chilled-steel plow.

The plow of today is as near perfection in shape as the experience of time and the inventive genius of man could make it. Its slender, extended point, its delicately-curved mold board, its well-shaped beam and well-balanced handles make it an implement of satisfactory general form.

As the plow improved in form it became easier to handle and did better work. Its mechanical construction improved to such an extent that it became possible to operate it in gangs. It was pulled in this new arrangement by a ten-horse team or a farm tractor.

When we examine the field work of the plow we find that it is a process of slicing and turning. The work of slicing the soil and turning it over by the modern plow is very neatly done. The plow point is quite sharp, finely pointed, and the polished steel share is so artistically formed as to turn the furrow with neatness and dispatch.

When we view a plowed field we find that it has been sliced up into long narrow strips, and then turned bottom side up. When we are asked the reason for slicing we must reply that the process is based on the power employed in pulling the plow. It was possible to do the slicing by horse power, from one horse up to ten, according to the condition of the soil, and the number of plow-points used.

An implement of a lesser power of penetration could not have been made to function by such a power. Its shape was admirably adapted to the power employed.

When we look a little further into the problem of the plow we find that the slicing operation was not at all essential to the preparation of the proposed seed bed. It is a mere concession to the pulling force. Nor is the process of turning the furrow essential. The furrow must be turned because of the peculiar construction of the implement, and also to make room for the next furrow. So there we have the modern plow in its final analysis.

The plow has been a very important factor in the development of industrial California. It has reclaimed millions of acres of virgin soil, whereon have grown, and still are growing, all the crops known to the temperate zone, as well as semitropical growths.



Breaking Up Stubborn Ground.
Sub-soilers drawn by powerful tractors have opened up a new era in farming.

Field, orchard and vineyard have been developed to a remarkable extent. But the great evil has been the shallow tillage of the soil, especially that of the grain fields. This shallow tillage exemplifies the shortcomings of the plow.

The great bulk of grain lands of the State have been tilled only about five inches deep. This has resulted in a falling off in yields. The continuous plowing at the same depth caused in time what is known among agriculturists as the "plow-sole," a hard crust of subsoil that prevented the proper distribution of moisture and the deep rooting of crops.

And now comes an implement known as the subsoiler or "subber." It is also technically known as the "soil chisel." In principle, it is different from the plow to a marked degree. Its operation has been made feasible only by the inauguration and use of the farm tractor.

Its primary action is to directly break the soil to considerable depths. It does not slice, nor does it turn the soil as does the plow. It may be likened to a giant cultivator, whose teeth rip, up the soil to the depths mentioned above, and leave it in a mass of great lumps.

This lifting and lumping is the initial process in the forming of the seed bed. The interstices between the lumps permit the ready absorption of all available moisture, whether from natural rainfall or irrigation; permits its proper soil breathing, and the deep rooting of crops, this by reason of the breaking up of the plow sole, irrigation sole, or natural hard pan.

This operation brings no sterile soil to the surface as does the process of deep plowing. The consequence is an immediate increase of crop yield, which covers the cost of "subbing," and leaves the farmer a good margin besides.

Herein we see a radical revolution in one of the most ancient methods in agriculture, and a process which insures the sower a deep and fertile seed-bed, which is the prime essential of good farming.

NEW VARIETIES ARE FOUND VALUABLE

New fruits and vegetables, field crops and ornamental plants are continually being brought into this country from all parts of the world and tried out to determine if they are suitable to be grown here under commercial conditions. Now and then one of these plants is found to be making headway sufficient to put it in the class with the well-known tried and true crops. Among the latest to attain this distinction, according to the last annual report of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, are the Barouni olive, the Fuyu persimmon and a number of new varieties of the avocado. Concerning these

Northern Africa, and has received much attention from olive growers on the Pacific Coast. It is favored because of its large size, excellent quality and high oil content. Another good feature is its ability to withstand high temperatures in the packing process, thus making possible the production of a high-class ripe olive having the large size long desired.

"The Fuyu persimmon, introduced from Japan, is being planted commercially and it seems likely it will become one of our leading varieties. The fruit is never astringent and can be eaten with enjoyment even when it is still hard, a characteristic very rare in Japanese persimmons. In addition, its shape is ideal for packing and shipping and its color is a beautiful golden orange. In quality it ranks among the best.

"For a number of years, the department has been searching tropical America for new varieties of the avocado for growers in California and Florida, where the cultivation of this fruit is rapidly growing into commercial proportions. A number of excellent Guatemalan varieties introduced in 1916 have come into bearing and are now offered by nursery-men in both States. A set of five varieties from Ecuador, introduced in 1920, is now on trial in both States, as are also several varieties from Costa Rica and Colombia. With the exception of the date palm, no horticultural industry in this country has received the attention at its very beginning that has been given the avocado. American growers of the fruit are now equipped to go ahead with the development of their industry with reasonable assurance that they have the best available varieties as well as a fairly complete knowledge of cultivation in other lands."

ARIZONA CROP RECORD

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—According to an analysis of the general report of the United States Department of Agriculture for 1923, just made by the local Chamber of Commerce, Arizona made a wonderful record in acre yield, and acre value production last year. In 1923, the analysis showed, 579,000 acres of land was planted, as compared with 430,000 acres in 1921. The total value was estimated at $36,339,000. Arizona is first among the States in acre value of wheat; acre yield and acre value of tame hay (alfalfa;) acre yield and acre value of sweet potatoes; acre value of cotton; acre yield and acre value of grain sorghum and acre yield of cantaloupes, second in acre yield of cotton, wheat and cotton, and third in acre yield of barely, this report shows.

POTATO TEST PLOT RESULTS ANNOUNCED

That seed potatoes of good quality are highly important in potato production was demonstrated in an experiment carried out the past year by the Division of Truck Crops of the University of California and the Agricultural Extension Service in Los Angeles county, according to J. T. Rosa of the University Division of Truck Crops.

"Ten different lots or strains of the White Rose variety were obtained from as many different growers and planted side by side in this experiment," Prof. Rosa says. "The yield from the best strain was 269 sacks per acre, and from the poorest strain only 153 sacks, an increase of 77 per cent for the best strain. The other strains produced yields ranging between these extremes. Incidentally, it appears that 'good seed' means healthy seed, or rather the ability to produce healthy plants. The principal difference between the good and the poor strains of seed used in this experiment is evidently due to the amount of disease present. For example, the best and most productive strain was free of the Mosaic or curly dwarf disease, while in the poorest strains, 66 per cent of the plants were affected with Mosaic.

"How to get good, healthy seed potatoes is becoming a serious problem. During recent years, Mosaic and other diseases of the 'virus' type have been spreading rapidly all over the United States, including California. We now know, too, that the degeneration or 'running-out' of potatoes which we have been talking about for years is due mostly or entirely to the effects of these infectious virus diseases. These diseases are especially dangerous because they spread so rapidly, and because there is usually no way of detecting them in seed potatoes, which may appear externally to be entirely healthy.

"Only by selection of the best stocks now available, by prompt removal of infected plants, and by control of the plant lice or aphis, which spread disease, can healthy, productive seed be grown. It is also high time that potato growers realized the value of such healthy strains of seed, as compared with that of ordinary stock, which so often contains a high percentage of disease and therefore results in unsatisfactory yields."

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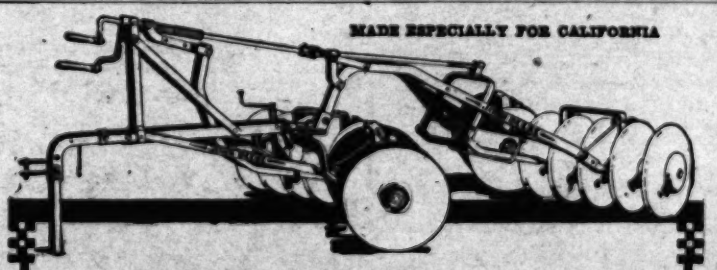
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USE CARE IN TAKING UP DAHLIA ROOTS

BY A DAHLIA GROWER

Dahlia roots are known in the trade under several names such as bulbs, tubers, roots, divisions or even "toes" and "potatoes." The term "division" however, is botanically correct, for tubers and bulbs are really thickened underground stems, of which the common potato is a familiar example. The word root is applied to the whole clump, which is known as a multiple root to distinguish it from the roots of the common plant, such as the turnip and

HERE'S A CHANCE TO GET AVOCADOS FREE

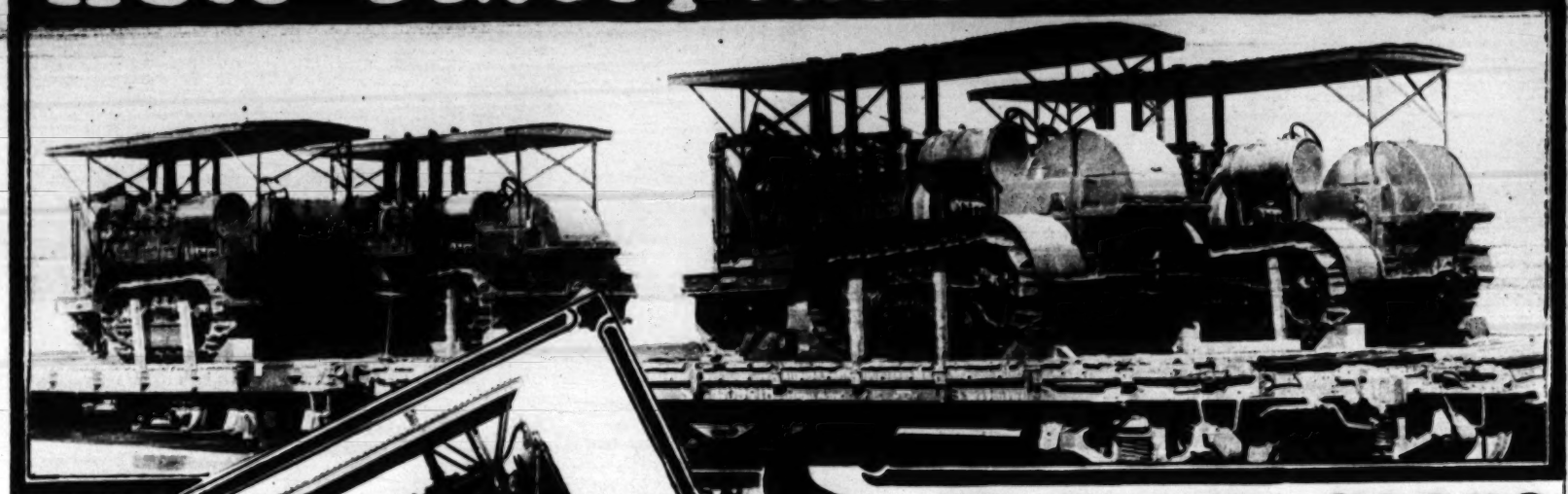
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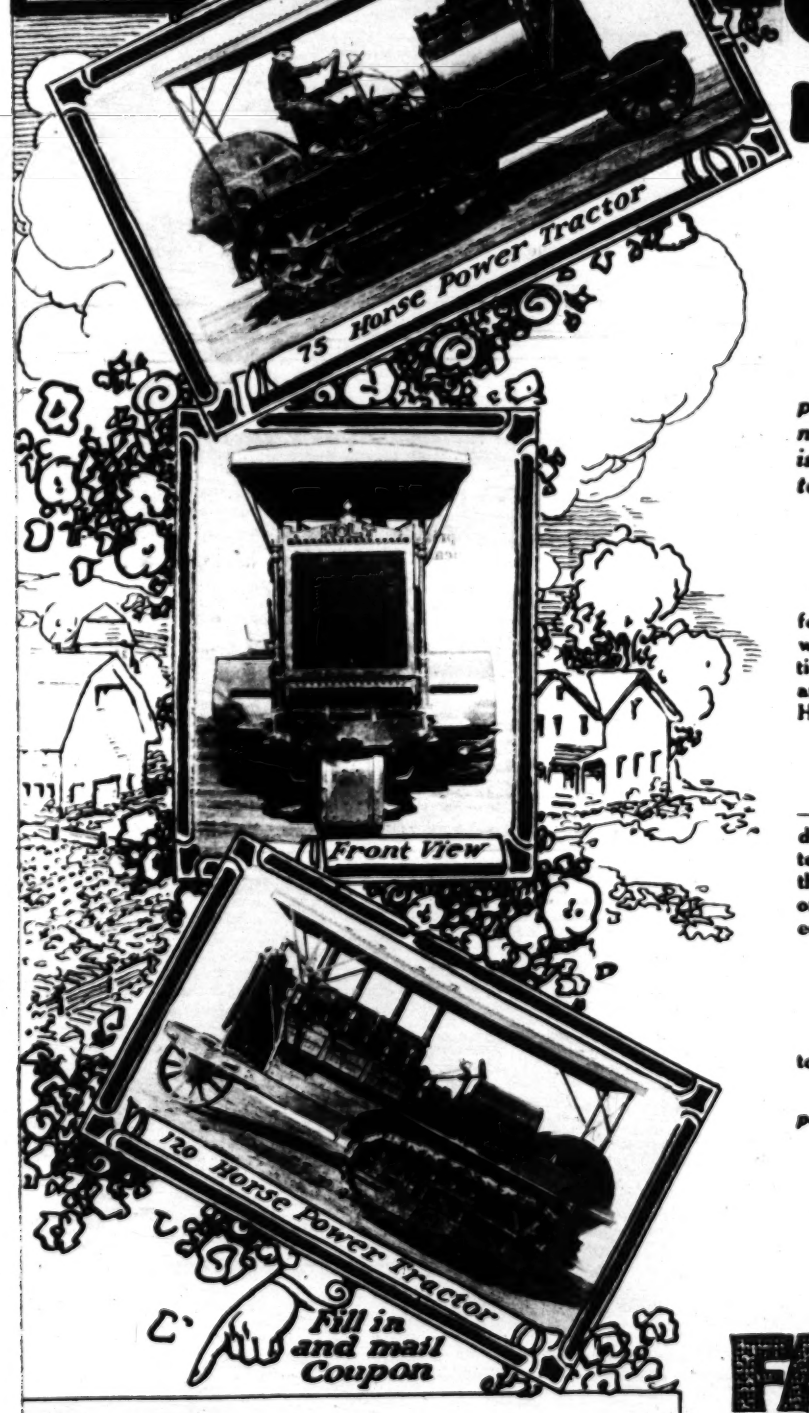
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BY H. A. CRAFTS

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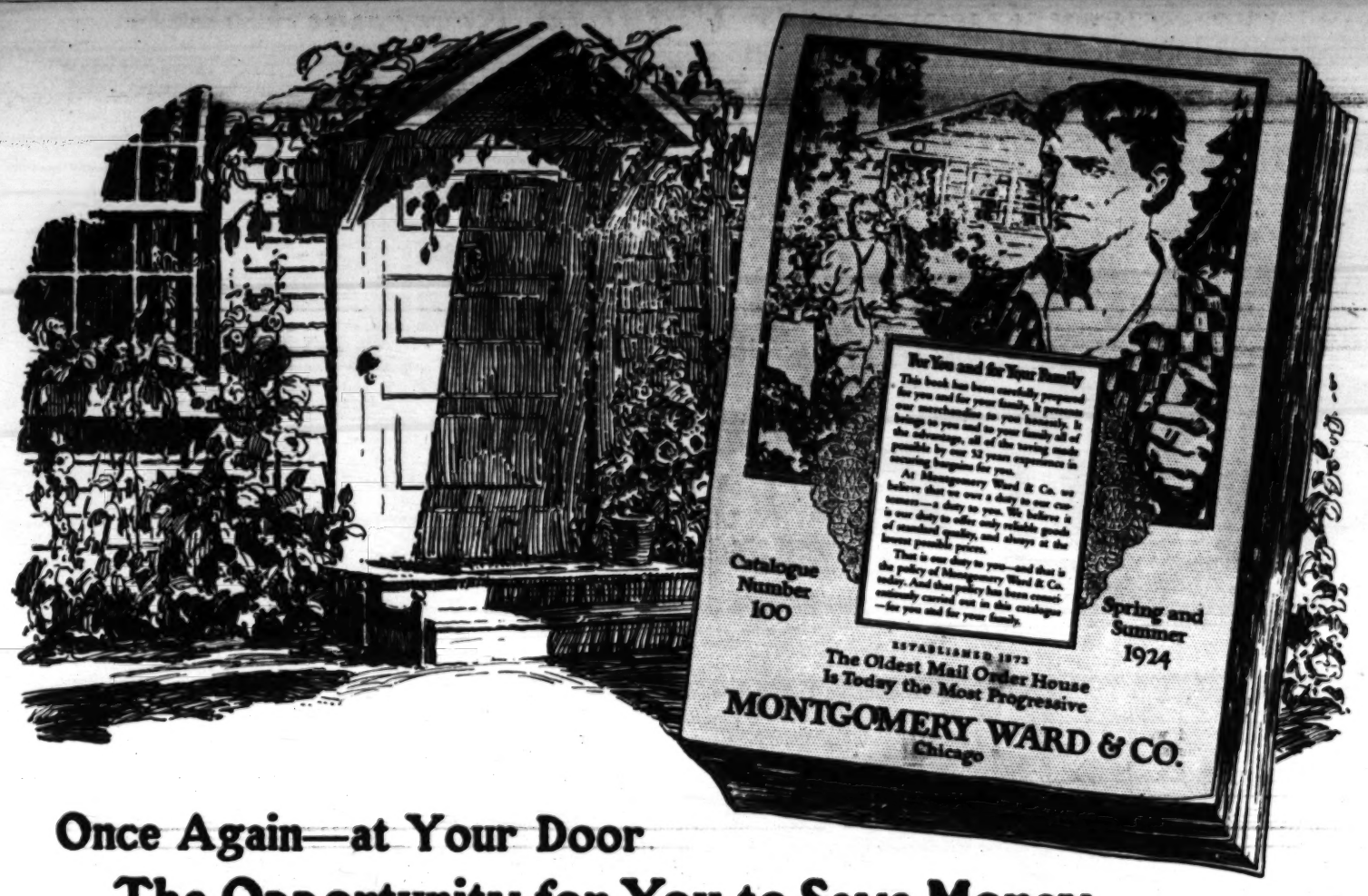
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"The Ryan peristimon, introduced from Japan, is being planted commercially and it seems likely it will become one of our leading varieties. The fruit is never astringent and can be eaten with enjoyment even when

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A Coming Farm Empire in Southern Nevada



Young apricot orchard in Las Vegas Valley, Nevada.



Peach orchard on E. G. McGriff Ranch, near Las Vegas.

BY GEORGE LAW

SOUTHERN NEVADA has many resemblances to the San Joaquin Valley and parts of Southern California. With soil conditions similar to those in Coachella and Imperial valleys and a climate about like that of Palo Verde Valley the region is suitable for the production of about everything grown in the California interior except citrus fruits and other semi-tropicals.

In relation to the center of population in Southern California, Southern Nevada is practically as near as the Centran San Joaquin, and Imperial and Palo Verde valleys. It is therefore just as logical a source of supply for fruits and vegetables, grain and hay, live stock and dairy products. From Las Vegas, Nev., as from El Centro, Imperial county, it is a night haul to Los Angeles. The distance is 300 miles.

On account of the growing density of the population in and about Los Angeles, resulting in the invasion of the near farms and orchards while increasing the demand for their products, special interest is attaching to the development of outlying agricultural districts. Southern Nevada bids for consideration along with the rest.

Nevada, with the single exception of Rhode Island, has the lowest record for agricultural production of any State in the Union. With the exception of Rhode Island, too, it has the least acreage improved and under cultivation, although Nevada is the sixth State in size in the union, while Rhode Island is the smallest. Although Nevada approaches California in area, its acreage under cultivation is not one-twentieth that of the Golden State, and the value of crops raised not one-fortieth.

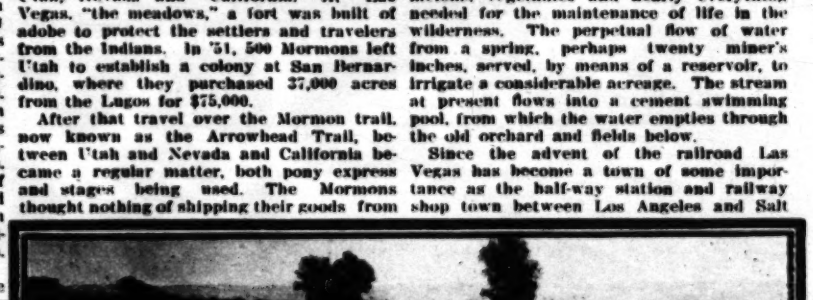
In Southern Nevada, where the State is wedged in between Arizona and California, the acreage under cultivation sums up to little more than 10,000 although there are around 200,000 acres pronounced by experts to be suitable for farming, if provided with water. Most of the land now under cultivation lies in the Moapa and Virgin valleys where Mormon settlements flume water from the Virgin and Muddy rivers. Less than 1000acres are under cultivation in Las Vegas Valley, where there is a fine flow of artesian water.

Commercial production is confined mainly to cantaloupes asparagus, alfalfa and live stock. The region has been proved out as suitable for all sorts of deciduous fruits from apples to figs, as well as for all the common field and garden crops, including cotton.

The first establishment of agricultural communities dates back nearly three-quarters of a century. In 1847, Capt. Hunt of the Mormon Battalion piloted a company of sixteen men from Salt Lake to California by the southern route through what is now Las Vegas, across the Mojave Desert and through Cajon Pass to San Bernardino. When he went back he took 300 head of cattle and 100 horses. In '49, he set out with a party of gold seekers for California by the same route. One faction of his party became dissatisfied and separated at Las Vegas to take what they thought was a more direct course. This group descended into Death Valley, from which none ever came out

Capt. Hunt's accounts of the southern country and of California were so enthusiastic that in 1850 the Mormon Church began sending out colonists into Southern Utah, Nevada and California. At Las Vegas, "the meadows," a fort was built of adobe to protect the settlers and travelers from the Indians. In '51, 500 Mormons left Utah to establish a colony at San Bernardino, where they purchased 37,000 acres from the Lugos for $75,000.

After that travel over the Mormon trail, now known as the Arrowhead Trail, between Utah and Nevada and California became a regular matter, both pony express and stages being used. The Mormons thought nothing of shipping their goods from the East to Port Wilmington, now Los Angeles Harbor, and hauling them from the port to the interior. In fact, Los Angeles and Port Wilmington at that time were considered the shortest and handiest gateway, not only to Southern Nevada and Utah, but even to Salt Lake City.



Picking Rocky Ford melons in Moapa Valley.

Shortly after the fort was built at Las Vegas a ranch was started, water being flumed down from the springs at the meadows. With imported nursery stock from Europe, the Mormons planted black figs, grapes, apples, peaches, apricots, cherries, pomegranates and other fruits. According to Mrs. Helen J. Stewart, the present owner of the first ranch, all of the various fruits did exceedingly well. Las Vegas apples were at one time considered the peer of the best Northern California and Northwest apples. Superior production continued from the small orchard until the railroad entered the valley nineteen years ago, when insect and bacterial troubles were introduced presumably by means of boxes from infested regions.

The Stewart Ranch of the early days grew also great quantities of hay, wheat, melons, vegetables and nearly everything needed for the maintenance of life in the wilderness. The perpetual flow of water from a spring, perhaps twenty miner's inches, served, by means of a reservoir, to irrigate a considerable acreage. The stream at present flows into a cement swimming pool, from which the water empties through the old orchard and fields below.

Since the advent of the railroad Las Vegas has become a town of some importance as the half-way station and railway shop town between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. The population numbers about 3000. From extensive mining interests and the railroad shops an overflow of population has resulted in some development of the land. Fresh vegetables, fruits, berries, poultry and dairy products are raised to meet part of the local demand. As a logical gateway to the Colorado River, Las Vegas is certain to experience a new agricultural awakening as soon as work begins on the Boulder dam.

The last census showed that there were 162 farms in Clark county, with an average of 83 acres each. The irrigated area is divided about as follows: 5000 acres in Moapa Valley, 2000 acres in Virgin Valley, and 1000 acres in Las Vegas Valley. Recent developments have increased the improved and irrigated area somewhat. The system of cropping is largely to supply home needs and embraces most of the standard field crops, together with dairying, live stock and vegetable gardening. Orcharding is so far quite limited. Apricots, peaches, grapes and apples have given the best results. There is one Washington navel orange tree growing in Clark county. It is reported to be a healthy and vigorous producer of fine oranges.

The chief commercial crop is the Rocky Ford melon. A considerable acreage in the older section is planted to these melons every spring. The picking and shipping season is July. The quality of Southern Nevada cantaloupes is excellent and assures the fruit of good markets. One year a Korean, leasing twenty acres at Logan, Nev., is said to have shipped 5916 crates, which netted him over $8000, after paying transportation and commission charges.

Right now asparagus is considered the best money-making crop. This product has gained a reputation for superior flavor and therefore brings a high price. It is cut and shipped from late February until April. In the Moapa Valley, nearly 1400 acres are producing asparagus.

Along these two lines, cantaloupes and asparagus, the way is paved for the building up of ever larger industries as more land is brought under irrigation. Along most or all of the other lines the growers will have to establish trade connections.

Alfalfa, which has always been looked upon as the king crop of arid regions, is in disfavor in Nevada at present on account of the alfalfa weevil. A good many ranchers are going in for beet growing instead, and the possibilities of a sugar industry are being agitated in the region.

Alfalfa growing, in connection with the utilizing of the hay at home in dairying, the fattening of live stock and the raising of chickens and turkeys, is undoubtedly one of the safest and best enterprises in the making of an agricultural empire out of Southern Nevada. Markets for the hay itself are not tempting. But the increasing demand for dairy products, meat and eggs on the Coast is apparently certain to take care of those ranchers who make a regular practice of producing and shipping.

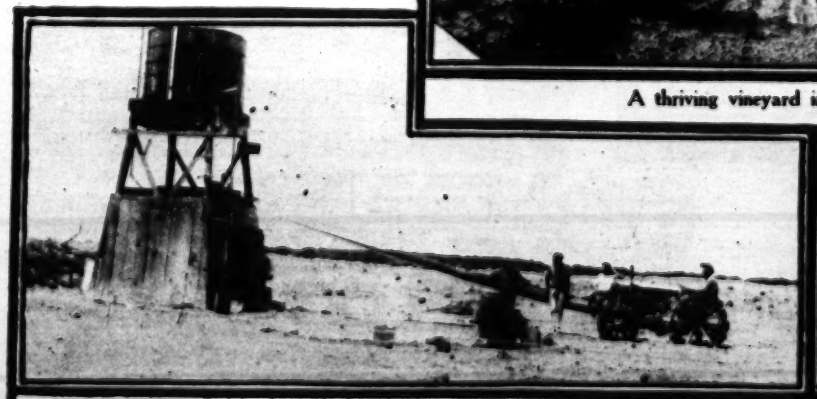
It is true that land in Southern Nevada is still quite cheap. Orchards and farms may be established there for one-half or one-quarter what it costs to establish them, or buy them ready made, in older fruit growing and farming districts.

Water is, of course, an absolute essential. There is no successful dry-farming. So far the farming has been practically limited to land upon which water can be placed by gravity. The epoch of the reclamation project is nearing, with construction begun on a dam to impound the waters of the Virgin River. In Las Vegas Valley the remarkable reservoir of artesian water is being utilized more and more. Power lines, both from Nevada mountain streams and from the Colorado River will enable great tracts of land to be profitably reclaimed by means of pumping plants.

The Virgin River Project is expected to provide water for 100,000 acres in Nevada and 65,000 acres in Arizona. In Las Vegas Valley the artesian reservoir is believed to underlie something like 100,000 acres. Undoubtedly some of this land is worthless for farming, but enough of it is good to make of Southern Nevada a farming district of most respectable proportions.



A thriving vineyard in Las Vegas Valley.

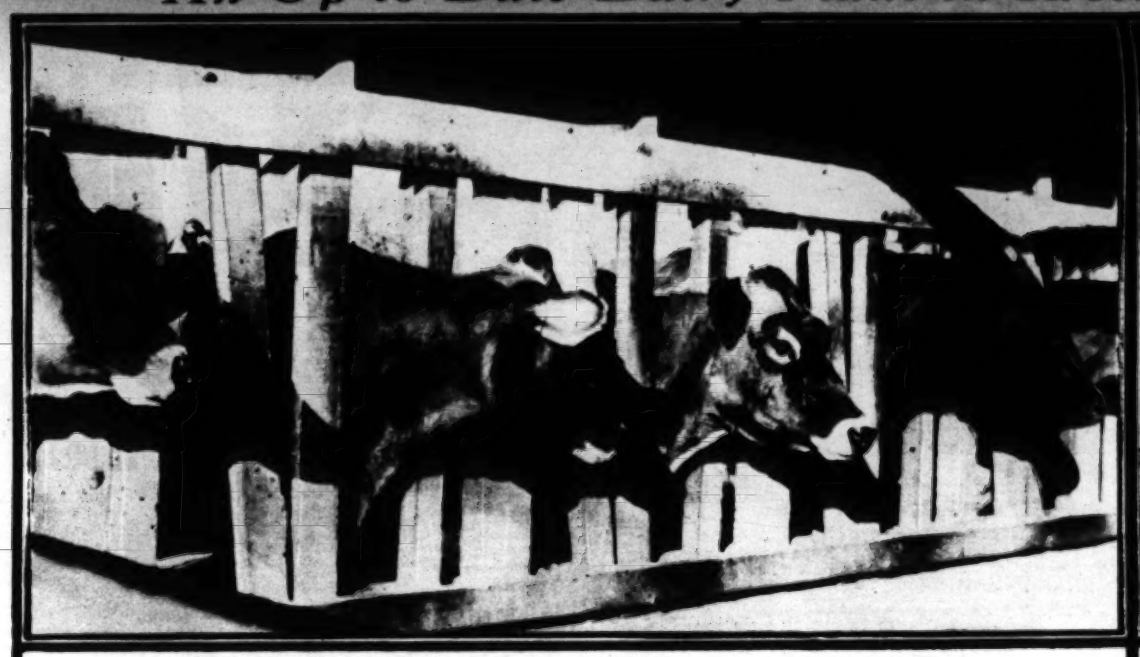


Tractor pumping irrigation water on Southern Nevada farm.

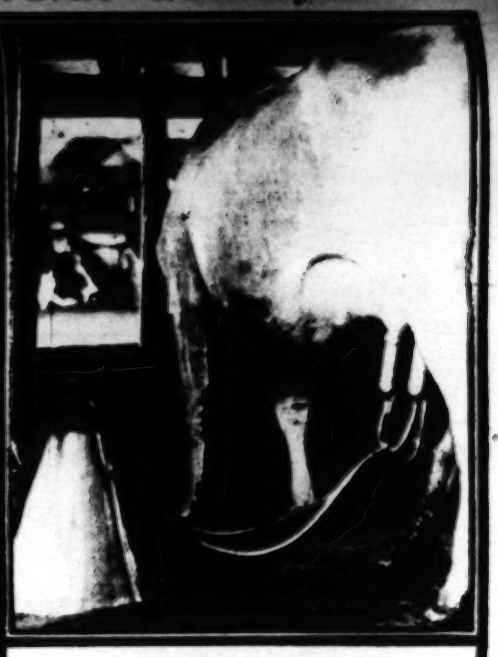


Las Vegas alfalfa field watered by small artesian well.

An Up-to-Date Dairy Plant in Riverside County



Cows in milking barn, Woodhead-Warren dairy, San Jacinto.



"Milking by electricity."

BY MARGARET WILDE

SAN JACINTO.—One of the largest as well as one of the most interesting milk-producing plants in Riverside county is that of the Woodhead-Warren interests a mile north of San Jacinto. The place has a rather unique setting in that San Jacinto avenue runs directly into it and stops, while the San Jacinto river bed extends through it. For a background and boundary there is a barrier of protecting hills that make a picture for an artist's brush. Close to 150 acres of the holding is a timberland pasture, ideal for the purposes of the owners. There are 300 acres more in rolling and level land.

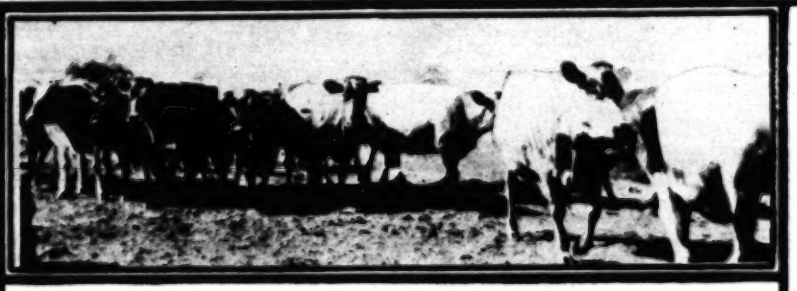
The proprietors are men of long experience in dairying, one of them, Howard C. Warren having practically "grown up" in the business. Mr. Warren's father, and his wife's father, Mr. Woodhead, share with him the ownership and management of the establishment.

One hundred and twenty cows are now being milked on the place, milking machines, operated by electricity, being used for this purpose. The stripping is done by hand. The cows are fed in proportion to the butter fat they give, and are tested by the county tester every month. The heavy producers receive more feed than the light producers, all being fed a balanced ration. The concentrates are fed in proportion to butter fat and the cows are given all the alfalfa they can consume. Last year the management started cutting up the alfalfa with a silo cutter, storing the cut product in a silo and feeding it in the barn. There are three silos, two for corn and one for hay. The hay is ground with an electric motor and is blown in with a silo filler.

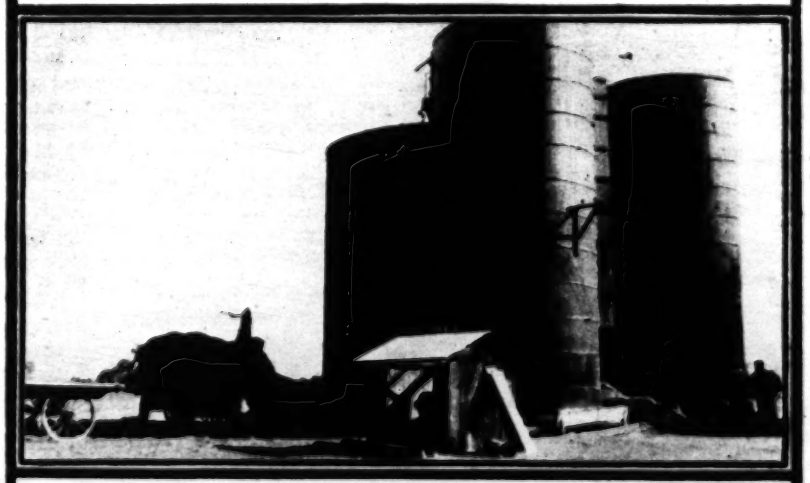
The place is strictly a dairy ranch. Farmers are specializing as never before in various lines of production and the owners of this San Jacinto Valley plant are carrying out the specialization idea to an extent that is surprising to many who visit their ranch. Although producing milk in abundance, the "Warren Ranch," as it is generally called, does not grow all the feed required to keep its cows on production, the owners explaining that "feed can be bought for less than it costs to crop it." Although the ranch does not in any sense carry on general farming, however, it does produce its own green feed.

The milk is disposed of in Los Angeles, being shipped out twice a day. Between 300 and 400 cans go from this vicinity which gives an idea as to what the California Milk Producer's Association, of which Howard C. Warren is director for his district, is accomplishing out this way. And the dairymen of the district say they are just "getting started."

An experienced foreman is employed to look after the details of the "Warren Ranch" work. Three comfortable dwellings, equipped with bath, electric lights, and modern conveniences, house the employees and their families. Incidentally, the owners cook with electricity in their modern ranch home. Two pumping plants, driven by electric power, are in operation on the ranch, which, as every visitor will see, is thoroughly modern in every way and a model of its kind.



On the way to the milking barn.



Battery of silos at Woodhead-Warren dairy.

MEALYBUG BULLETIN

Southern California citrus growers, especially in districts where the common citrus mealybug is prevalent, will be interested in a new bulletin recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture, and written by A. D. Borden, formerly stationed at the Bureau of Entomology laboratories at Alhambra. The new publication is Farmers' Bulletin 1309, "Control of the Common Mealybug in California." It may be secured by writing to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., or by application to the office of the Los Angeles County Farm Advisor, 202 North Broadway, Los Angeles.



The ranch has a beautiful setting against the hills.



One of the good producers of the Woodhead-Warren dairy herd.

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI. 12 Pages

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1924. IN THE VAN

LITTLE SATISFACTION IN THE AUTOMOBILE SITUATION FOR CROAKERS

FORD AIMS AT GOAL OF 10,000 CARS EACH DAY

Other Manufacturers Feverishly at Work on Schedules Ahead of the 1923 Record

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Feb. 2.—While figures are yet unavailable, automobile manufacturers are almost unanimous in the belief that production in the first month of 1924 will equal or exceed that of the corresponding month a year ago when the industry began its march toward making 1923 the greatest twelve months in history. With practically every plant working to capacity irrespective of results achieved at the New York, Detroit and Chicago shows indications point to a continuation of the almost feverish activities for the first half of the year at least.

The Ford starting every effort to reach the coveted 10,000 cars daily and Chevrolet and Willys-Overland, Nash, Buick, Essex, Hudson, Oakland, Olds, Reo, Hupp, Studebaker, Richenbacker and others working at capacity, production is given further impetus by other companies that are swinging into line calling for an increased output over the similar period last year.

Frederick Durant of the Durant Motor corporation announces that the Lansing Durant plant will be added to a production of 500 cars during the next sixty days. He stated the factory will be called upon for 400 cars daily within the next sixty days mostly devoted to Stars.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

PACOIMA BRIDGE DOOMED

New Span to be Constructed at Once Over Wash on the Valley Highway

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 2.—Automobile travelers who have occasion to pass over San Fernando Road on their way from San Fran-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

READY FOR PRACTICE

Men to Burn Up the Boards at Beverly This Week; Ira Vail Has New Race Car

One of the greatest speed classics ever staged in the history of the automobile racing sport is promised for February 24 by the fourteen "master" players of the velocity game who have already entered the opening championship event of the 1924 season.

No race has been announced as an event that will ring down the curtain on the famous Beverly Hills board speedway where racing history has been made since 1920 when the plant was opened with the first great victory of Jimmy Murphy, who later became the champion of the speedways and raced Europe where he defeated the best battlers of the "roaring" days to be found in the Old World.

With the Beverly Hills speedway soon to be dismantled immediately after the February 24 race it does not mean that the Los Angeles speedway organization is to cease operations. A tract of land already been selected and contracts let for the new Los Angeles speedway to be contemplated soon after the February 24 race in order that the plant will be ready for the annual contest next Thanksgiving.

Fred Frame said yesterday that the new site really surpasses the Beverly Hills property and the manager of the Los Angeles Speedway organization prophesied that the new mile-and-a-half board speedway to be built by his associates and himself will be the fastest race course in the world.

Cliff Durand, who is now making his headquarter at the Biltmore, has been in daily conference with A. M. Young, A. C. Pillsbury, speedway engineer, and Jack Prince of the Prince Construction Co.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Entry List for 250-Mile Championship Race, Los Angeles Speedway, February 24

Driver—	Car—
Harlan Fengler	Miller Special
Earl Cooper	H.C.S. Special
Eddie Hearne	Miller Special
Cliff Durant	(Car not named)
Thomas Murphy	Durant Special
Dennis Hill	Miller Special
Ira Vail	Miller Special
Harry Hartz	(Car not named)
Fred Comer	Lycoming Special
Ira Hoyer	Durant Special
Wade Morton	Duesenberg Special
Wade Morton	Duesenberg Special
Louis Axelberg	Duesenberg Special
Jerry Wonderlich	Durant Special

Along the New Highway to Sequoia



Road is Finished up the Middle Fork of Kaweah River

The map by Charles H. Owens shows the route of the new State highway which opens up the beautiful canyon of the middle fork and was finished two weeks ago. It provides the only road to Giant Forest in the winter time. Marble Fork, which flows into the Kaweah, is pictured above.

Marsh Snaps Back at Red Bluff Critic

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RED BLUFF, Feb. 2.—Statements contained in a resolution adopted by the Red Bluff Chamber of Commerce condemning a ruling of the Division of Motor Vehicles whereby nonresident motorists are required to furnish a bond, in registering automobiles in California, were answered by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division, in a letter to the chamber.

The chamber's resolution held the ruling would work undue hardship on nonresident motorists. Marsh's letter, addressed to Secretary R. H. Boding, follows in part:

"The Division of Motor Vehicles is compeling every nonresident to present evidence of ownership of the vehicle he desires to register. No resident of California can obtain registration of any vehicle in the division without submitting such evidence. Is there any reason that the division should throw down the bars to nonresidents, permit them to come into the State with stolen cars or with cars incumbered by lease contracts or mortgages, register them and give them a certificate of ownership which will allow them to borrow money, thereon, or to sell to unwary citizens of California and obtain money illegally from such transaction?

"The Chamber of Commerce has evidently been wrongly informed as to the ruling. Surety bonds are not demanded of all nonresident applicants. They are required only when the applicant for registration cannot produce satisfactory evidence of the ownership of the vehicle he is attempting to register. They are required as a last resort and only when other methods to submit proper evidence have been exhausted. Certificates of titles issued by the States of Michigan, Indiana, Missouri, Colorado and Pennsylvania are accepted by the department as evidence of ownership, a verification of the engine number and identification of the individual being all that is required in these cases."

"Any nonresident vouched for by residents of California of known repute can obtain a California license by submitting a registration certificate from his home State and having the engine number of his car verified."

VOTERS DON'T WANT ANY MORE ROADS

BISBEE (Ariz.) Feb. 2.—The new county highway proposed to directly connect Douglas with Willcox through the Sulphur Springs Valley has been held up by a petition that has been largely signed in Bisbee and the proposition may go to the county voters on referendum this fall. It is contended here that ample road facilities already exist between the terminal points. It has been planned to continue the road northward to the Gila Valley.

SEQUOIA ROAD FINISHED

New State Highway up the Middle of the Kaweah River Provides National Park Winter Route

BY PAUL LOWRY

In the completion of the new State highway to the Sequoia National Park last month the Highway Commission has opened a gateway to the beautiful canyon of the middle fork of the Kaweah River. The new road extends three and a half miles beyond Hospital Rock and is eleven and a half miles in distance from Three Rivers to Small's Camp. From that point Giant Forest can be reached by hiking five and one-half miles.

The new road, which is gravel surfaced and programmed to be paved in a couple of years after it has well settled, shears six miles off the old grade, and affords the only winter entrance to Giant Forest. It follows generally the course of the old road, but grades and curves have been eliminated insofar as possible.

By the Giant Forest road up the north fork of the Kaweah River it is twenty-seven miles up exceedingly steep grades and winding curves to Giant Forest. This road has been closed for the past three months, although fine weather this year would have made it possible to keep the road open had appropriations been available for its maintenance.

At the end of the new State highway there is a 200-yard detour up to the old park road to Hospital Rock, an imposing mass that obtained its odd name back in 1873 or '74, when a miner was wounded and was nursed back to health by the Indians beneath this rock. There are Indian hier-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

BOOM RIVERSIDE DRIVE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. 2.—Riverside Drive looms upon the horizon of San Fernando Valley as a reality. The ancient dream is seemingly near realization through the permanent organization here this week of the Riverside Drive Improvement Association. Its membership includes property owners on both sides of Los Angeles River in the vicinity of Lankershim, Burbank and Universal City—wherever the lands are touched by or in proximity of the proposed boulevard that is to more closely unite the valley with Los Angeles and with itself.

Organization was effected by the naming of Daniel Bakman of Lankershim as president and O. J. Renfrew secretary. William Klump was made treasurer. Decision was reached to authorize the president to name a committee to work out a definite plan satisfactory to all interests and authorize the committee to carry the project through to a successful conclusion. This committee is to include one member from each of the districts interested in the construction of the proposed boulevard.

Opinion of those present was that the work could be accomplished only through the creation of an assessment district, and this action was recommended, following the statement that practically all rights of way required for the entire distance had already been pledged by the title holders. It was decided too that nothing less than a paved surface twenty-four feet in width would be satisfactory, but even with this provision should be made for the future day when the increased demands of traffic will call for a still wider boulevard.

Petitions will be placed in circulation without delay and every possible thing will be done to speed construction, after surveys can be made and rights of way be obtained.

Four Millions This Year for Arizona Roads

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 2.—The Arizona State Highway Department is making plans for expenditure of nearly $4,000,000 on highways during 1924, with incidental improvement of 275 miles of roads. Paving is to be placed on nine miles from Buckeye to Hassayampa on the California road that divides at the latter point, on a section of the Central highway near Safford and on a part of the Tombstone-Bisbee road.

The Yuma road will be completed from Phoenix and attention will be given all the main highways. The Forest Service will spend about $300,000 on forest roads. Of this $81,328 will go to the White Spar road, south of Prescott, and $65,000 on the Clifton-Springerville road, which is to be completed.

No probability is appearing that the proposed $20,000,000 road bond issue will be presented to the voters this fall, though understood supported by the State Highway Department.

CITIZENS LEVEL A BAD HIGHWAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MAYER (Ariz.) Feb. 2.—The Black Canyon Road between Prescott and Phoenix via Mayer now is in the best shape known for years. This happy result has been achieved by local community effort, with credit to sixty-eight citizens who took picks and shovels and leveled the bad section of the highway near Bumblebee. The women helped materially. They furnished the lunch and inspiration.

SMALL TOWNS KEEP QUIET ON THEFTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 2.—Sheriff W. W. Bailey has found that small towns rarely know automobile thefts. But Los Angeles, El Paso and Phoenix are noted daily in requests for stoppage of missing cars. Locally the thefts appear mainly to be by joy-riders, though bootleggers often take cars in which to run booze consignments, thus to hide their own identity.

FINDS A CLEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 2.—Passing a blazing house on North Central avenue, J. A. Mortenson smelled smoke for a mile or more. Looking back, he found the rear of his car blazing merrily, probably fired by a spark that had lodged in the rear cushion as he passed the conflagration.

ASSISTANCE WITH REVERSE ENGLISH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Feb. 2.—A westbound tourist lately applied to the county authorities for the assistance he understood was being furnished to tourists who wanted to get elsewhere. Investigation showed he had an expensive car of late model and $25 in cash. He was "helped" on his way, but not in the manner he had asked.

FREAKISH QUESTIONS TAKE CAKE

Auto Club Touring Bureau Needs Wisdom of Solomon to Satisfy the Curious

Although the touring department of the Automobile Club of Southern California and all branch offices are working day and night at this season renewing licenses of its vast membership, there is no cessation of the freak questions asked. Punctuating the steady grind of all sorts of questions regarding licenses are queries to which serious answers must be given, but most of which would bring a smile to the face of a bilious undertaker condemned to death.

When the busy counter man

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

READY FOR THE GUN ONCE MORE

Ascot Speedsters to Pull Off Second Series

Clash Between Horey and De Palma is Billed

Italian Must Come Back in the Festivities Today



Ascot Speedway's second speedfest which was postponed last Sunday on account of the opposition of the fight maker to President Bewtel dishing up gobs of thrills to a mob of auto customers which filled for the second time the huge stand, will occur this afternoon. Starter George Adair will drop the flag for the start of the first event at 2:30 o'clock. For the next two hours the dirt track stars aided and abetted by the gasoline supernumeraries will engage in a series of short and middle distance races, ranging from the one-lap Ascot Helmet Dash to the twenty-five-lap free-for-all event.

More than fifty auto drivers and motorcycle daredevils are entered in the nine events which constitute the day's card. Amongst the followers of the speed dope, the battle expected to develop between Ralph De Palma and Fred Horey

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

ONLY ONE COUNTY SLIPS

Remaining Fifty-Seven in California Show Big Car Registration Increase for 1923

BY F. WALTER CRINNION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OAKLAND, Feb. 2.—One of the finest records ever recorded by the motor car dealers of California is displayed in a most beautiful manner in the annual edition of Motor Registration News, the statistical journal published in Oakland, which has just been released this week.

Had not Alpine, the smallest chased 148,274 an increase of 57 per cent over 1922.

county in California, dropped behind the procession, the State would have been credited with gains in car and truck sales throughout 1923 in all the fifty-eight counties. But Alpine shows a loss of three sales in a comparison of seven registrations in 1922 against but four in 1923.

The State gained 46 per cent in passenger car and truck sales for the year, the grand total being just a bit under 250,000. There were 248,216 new motor vehicles placed in service by the automobiles and commercial vehicles merchandising organizations of California, in contrast to 169,198 during 1922.

Northern California bought 99,942 of the 248,216, and is credited with a 32 per cent gain. Southern California's eleven counties pur-

Among the larger buying counties Los Angeles easily led all others and scored a 66 per cent increase, a figure which was 23 per cent higher than the State gain of 46 per cent. Los Angeles county ran up an aggregate of 113,616 registrations. San Francisco county's total was 21,672 and its gain amounted to 37 per cent.

Alameda county was third in sales. There are 15,272 registrations credited. Fresno county increased its 1922 total by 6 per cent during 1923, and San Diego completed last year's selling era with a 5 per cent gain.

Sacramento and Santa Clara each advanced 25 per cent. Orange county gained 31 per cent, San Bernardino 49 per cent, Riverside 42 per cent, and Kern County wound up the twelve months with a 19 per cent gain.

The Good MAXWELL Club Coupe

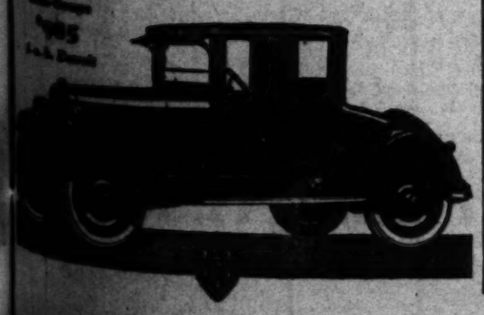
An Overflowing Measure of Service and Value

Measure the dependable, comfortable service the good Maxwell Club Coupe delivers for every dollar invested, and you will find nothing to match it.

The Club Coupe superbly serves the business man or the busy woman. Being a good Maxwell in every particular, it serves with the greatest economy and reliability.

Union Motors, Inc.

921 S. Flower, at Tenth St. Phone 878-054



22,500 Miles on the Original Tires

writes one Packard Six owner. Another owner tells us that he has driven his Packard Six 11,357 miles at a total repair cost of $1.75.

"Eighteen to twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline."

These are only a few of the many good things Packard owners tell us.

Ask the Man Who Owns One

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Tenth and Hope Streets
Salesroom Open Evenings KFI

PACKARD SIX

A Coming Farm Empire in Southern Nevada

An Up-to-Date Dairy Plant in Riverside County

PAVING SLOW BUT IS SURE

Beaumont Stretch is Open to Motorists

Work on Whitewater Bridge Being Pushed

Redland-Beaumont Gap to be Closed

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Feb. 2.—The complete pavement of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, from Los Angeles to Redlands, Beaumont, Banning, Coachella and Yuma, is being done by fits and starts, but it is being done. Slowly but surely the gaps are being closed up and it will not be long until there is a fine paved highway all the way.

The new pavement in the city of Beaumont is now open and is a great improvement. For weeks motorists have been forced to detour, and for months before that they crawled through Beaumont, but now the paving is all done and it is possible to drive the stretch in great comfort.

The work on the bridge over the Whitewater River, east of Banning, is also being pushed. The bridge proper is now almost complete and the approaches are being worked on. This will cut out another half-mile detour, although this dirt road, which has been used, is not so bad. Work has not yet been started on the bridge between Cabazon and Banning.

On the gravel contract from the end of the pavement three miles west of Westmoreland to a point two miles east of that town work is being pushed rapidly. A detour there is also necessary but most of the road has been in fair shape.

The contract for the paving of the stretch of dirt road of the State highway between Redlands and Beaumont is to be let in a short time.

BY APACHE TRAIL

PHOENIX, Feb. 2.—From fifteen to sixty tourists a day now are being diverted around by the Apache Trail by the Southern Pacific Railway and the Raymond-Whitcomb Company. The highway is in fine condition and is being further improved on the Globe end.

This is Worth $2.50

to every car owner!

(A special offer to acquaint you with the location and advantages of our new Hope Street station.)

Bring this advertisement and we will give your car one complete lubricating and tightening service for the price of materials used only. Labor (for which our average charge is $2.50) we give you absolutely free!

By complete job we mean: Crank case, transmission and differential cleaned thoroughly and refilled with the proper lubricants; wheels and universal joints packed; graphite lubricant between spring leaves; shackles, king bolts, tie rods and steering knuckles all opened so that the lubricant will do its duty; all other places where oil or grease should go, thoroughly lubricated and car thoroughly tightened. This service completely eliminates every squeak, unless something is broken or too badly worn. The inspection alone which your car gets with this job is worth three times the amount you will pay for the oil and grease.

This offer good at only one McBryde Station —916 SOUTH HOPE ST.—Void after March 1.

McBryde Lubricating Service

916 S. Hope St. 2109 W. 8th at Alvarado St.
6609 Hollywood Blvd., at Whitley.

The Pennzoil Company in One Batch



Heads of the Pennzoil Company of California gathered in San Francisco recently to discuss business plans for the current year. From left to right the officials are (sitting) Jack Preston, district manager, San Francisco; L. H. Johnson, president; N. M. Day, general sales manager; (standing) Fred N. Yale, secretary-treasurer; George W. F. DuBose, district manager, Stockton; L. Schellenberg, district manager, Fresno; B. S. Phillips, advertising manager.

HOLD IMPORTANT CONFAB

An important conference of the sales organization of the Pennzoil Company was held Saturday, January 26, in the new office and warehouse at 739 Bryant street, San Francisco. President L. H. Johnson, General Sales Manager Norman Day, and other officials of the company went to San Francisco from Los Angeles to confer with the sales force of Northern California. Other district managers present included George DuBose from Stockton, and F. Schellenberg from Fresno.

During this conference it was brought out by Jack Preston, district manager, that the six salesmen operating out of San Francisco now cover every important town north to the Oregon line, and that these men have doubled their business during the last year.

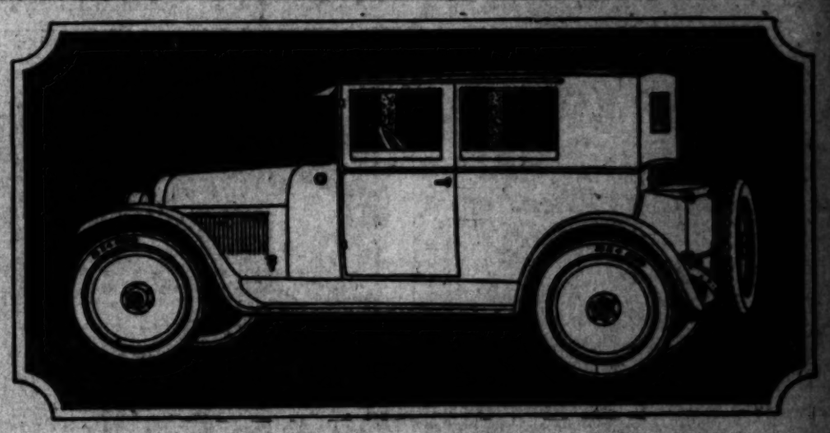
The Pennzoil Company operates a force of thirty salesmen in California, has storage in principal cities amounting to over 750,000 gallons, sells its products through over 3000 dealers in the State, and supplies lubricants to the big transcontinental railroad systems for their more than 2000 locomotives. The principal products of this company include Pennzoil, a 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania oil of the highest quality; Pennsoil motor grease and Pennzip, a gear and chassis lubricant. The latter two products are manufactured in the company's own grease plant in Los Angeles.

DOUBLE TRAVEL IN 1924, IS PREDICTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Feb. 2.—Based on a fairly accurate count by Gus Becker at Springerville and by estimates on the Gallup route, it now is figured that 25,000 motor cars passed Flagstaff on the Old Trails highway last season. Highway authorities believe this number will be about doubled in 1924. Efforts now are being started to furnish accommodations to the coming tide, which is to be welcomed by the towns along the Old Trails highway as a commercial asset of very large value. It is hoped that a new road may be ready to the Grand Canyon some time during the summer, while the roads to the Indian reservations, the Hopi villages and into the forests to the southward all are to be made available to the tourist who may tarry on the way to California.

NASH



Undeniably a Superior Value!

The FOUR CARRIOLE

Examine this car thoroughly from tires to top! Study its points of superiority. You'll realize then how impressive a value it really is.

Start with the body. Mark its smart sweeping lines; its all-metal panel construction.

Observe the smartly fashioned trunk at the rear guarded by nickel bars.

Notice that the broad double-catch doors of the car are rendered weatherproof and air-tight by mohair storm strips lined with rubber tubing.

Heavy coiled springs in the deep cushions provide unusual riding comfort. And the seating arrangement allows you plenty of room.

Frosted silver-finish fixtures and a score of convenient appointments reflect Nash good taste.

Once you've inspected and driven the Carriole you will favor it above all others in its field. Test it out today!

Troy Motor Sales Company

CITY DEALERS
Don Cann, 3701 East First
Moore & Pegg, 815 S. Figueroa
Gilhaim & Hogue, 4024 S. Vermont
Henderson Nash Co. 110 N. Western Ave.

Dealers and Distributors for Nash and LaFayette Automobiles

RETAIL SALESROOMS
1060 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

CITY DEALERS
Waters Nash Co. 1230 S. Flower
E. A. Willson, 1278 W. Pico
Richershauser & Hilton, 6465 Sunset Blvd.



THE LAFAYETTE SEDAN

To the man who has owned many motor cars–

Of all the cars you have owned, was there ever one that measured up to your fondest expectations?

Perhaps you are tired of compromise and now are ready to realize your motoring ideals.

If that is true, there is a LaFayette waiting for you.

With its possession will come a revelation in fine car performance, a renewed pleasure in driving, riding ease and safety in matchless measure.

No man can appreciate this hundred-horsepower car so much as he who has owned many automobiles previous to his LaFayette.

For he alone perceives how infinitely better is the LaFayette in everything it does, in every phase of its long and competent service.

He alone knows, too, how much more the LaFayette gives in return for the fair price we ask for it—the extra years, the added comfort, the superior conduct, the greater pride of possession.

If you would share some of his enthusiasm, we would be pleased to make a demonstration.

Troy Motor Sales Company
Figueroa at Eleventh
LAFAYETTE MOTORS CORPORATION *Milwaukee, Wisconsin*
Charles W. Nash, President

LAFAYETTE



MOON

first to combine

Balloon Tires and 4 Wheel Brakes (Hydraulic)

For the first time on the Pacific Coast you can now get your MOON car with the combined latest improvements—Balloon Tires and Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes.

In this development, as in other advances and improvements, Moon is in the lead.

Balloon Tires supply the last word in luxury of traveling. They improve the appearance of your car, increase safety, give better road traction and make skidding almost impossible.

Now with the latest type of Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes, combined with Balloon Tires, MOON transportation becomes the acme of riding comfort and safety.

Enjoy the full pleasure of motoring! Come in—ride in a MOON car with Balloon Tires and Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes—the car of the famous proven units.

Coupe, 4-pass., $2010; Standard Sedan, 5-pass., $2020; Sport Sedan, 5-pass., $2220. Prices delivered here.

Hydraulic 4-wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires at slight additional cost.

ASSOCIATE CITY DEALERS
Continental Garage, 1800 So. Hope.
Hobart Garage, 2054 West Pico.
Harrigan & Cleveland, Inc., 2000 So. Figueroa.
Fisher Bros., 1900 So. Main.

DON P. SMITH, Inc.
1225 South Flower St.
Broadway 2561

CUTS DOWN HOTEL BILLS

Hotel Press Agent's Conveyance Eliminates Padding of the Well-Known Expense Account

Press agents, theatrical and otherwise, are popularly supposed to travel with an unlimited expense account, put up at the most exclusive hotels and call a taxi in order to cross from one side of the street to the other. However true to life the popular conception may be, the individual representing the Burr-Nickle Productions, now showing "The Land of Whispering Hope" at Clune's Broadway Theater, has a man's size task in figuring up the well-known "swindle sheet."

He won't have any hotel bill; he's supposed to be his own cook; he carries a clothes press and an electric iron with him wherever he goes; he's got a wonderful pipe organ or "calliophone" that doesn't need rewinding and that changes its tune at the touch of a button, and there's no need any more for taxicabs or even railroad fare, he carries all this de luxe equipment along with him wherever he goes, and it provides much of his advertising as well, even to the street parade.

Mr. Burr-Nickle, head of the organization, determined some time ago to provide for publicity that would be essentially different. He wanted something that would appeal to both the eye and the ear, and explained his ideas to Fred-erick Help, body engineer of the Reo Motor Car Company of Califor-nia, Inc., and W. Austin Dene-ke of the sales department, and a traveling musical electrical billboard automobile Pullman, mounted on a Reo speed wagon chassis was the final result. Pat-ents have been applied for cover-ing all details of design and equipment.

The vehicle, which Nickle claims cost him $30,000, is equipped with what is said to be the only automobile electric lighting plant in its capacity in the world, being capable of furnishing sufficient electric current to light a medium-sized hotel. This plant fur-nishes electricity for running the calliophone and also for the series of varicolored electric bulbs on top and sides which are operat-ed by a flasher. The calliophone, by the way, was built especially for this work, the air for its pipes being provided by a special pump operated from the Reo motor, whether on the road or standing still. There are also interchange-able electric signs on each side advertising the theater at which the production will be shown.

The living quarters provided are most complete, there being a double Pullman berth, Pullman table, lavatory, electric grill, shower bath and clothes press, the entire interior being finished in beautiful Spanish leather.

A unique feature of the design consists in the hickory disc wheels, which are made up of the solid "turned" wood and not from thin sheets glued together. The wheels are made especially to carry the big oversize tires used.



Pullman pipe-organ wagon and illuminated display car mounted on the speed-wagon chassis. Designed for Burr-Nickle Productions by engineering department of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc. Total cost is said to have reached $30,000.

DRIVERS SET FOR PRACTICE

(Continued from First Page)

Durant is very enthusiastic over the new speedway plans and he said yesterday that the Los Angeles Speedway would not only remain one of the great institutions of the "wonder city of the west" but would even eclipse the greatest speed plants the world has ever known.

DURANT TO DRIVE

The announcement that young Durant would not drive in the Feb-ruary 24 Beverly race on account of parental objections was scoffed at yesterday by the millionaire sportsman and famous patron of the racing sport. Durant has en-tered his car and will drive it him-self. Negotiations with Count Zbrowski were called off when it was learned that the nobleman-speed king could not get away from Paris in time to get here for the February race. Durant announced that Eddie Hearne would not drive his personal car either as he was going to be at the wheel of the speedster when his father visits Los Angeles and attends the Bev-erly Hills race meet.

Ira Vail is to have his car ready for practice the latter part of next week. He has not announced the name of the new racer as yet but it has been rumored that it is to carry the name of a well-known manufacturer and be one of the fastest cars in competition on the speedways today. Vail has not competed here since the opening race of the Beverly Hills track in 1920 and he is anxious to prove that he is just as dangerous on the local board speedway as he was on the race courses of the East during the past two years.

NEXT WEEK

Joe Boyer, who has been nomi-nated to drive a Duesenberg with Ernie Ansterberg and Red Shafer, has not arrived in Los Angeles yet but his car is being tuned up for him by Shafer and will be ready for the Detroit millionaire when he arrives some time next week.

The rest of the entrants for the February 24 battle including Har-lan Fengler, Bennett Hill, Jimmy Murphy, Earl Cooper, Harry Hartz, Fred Comer, Jerry Wonderlich, Frank Elliott and Eddie Hearne, the 1923 champion, are to be out on the course for the first work-outs some time during the week and from now on there will be some star out on the Beverly track at almost any hour during the day.

FREAK QUERIES FILL THE AIR

(Continued from First Page)

at the Auto Club is trying to figure the State toll on a heavy solid-tire truck it is a bit disconcerting to have a feminine voice on the phone inquire, "Can milk be obtained along the Santa Fe Trail, and will my baby get St. Vitus dance crossing the desert?"

NEXT SUMMER

The answer to these is comparatively easy compared to the next interruption, which is quoted as is, "What will the weather and road condi-tions be on a trip to Dallas next August?" It is inquiries of this kind that cause the wrinkle in the brow of the Auto Club employee to deepen a bit al-though he may be reading a sign tacked up by his own hands, which tersely com-mands him to "do it with a smile."

While the urge to work with a smile perpetually is still in plain sight, an excited mother with little Willie in tow insists on imparting the information that she has just received a post-card from her family in New Mexico, who are on their way to Los Angeles, and she wants to know at once at just what moment she may expect them, since she is very desir-ious of preparing a meal im-mediately upon their arrival.

Although the Auto Club is supposed to impart informa-tion dealing only with the ownership and operation of the motor vehicle, the range of questions is not kept to these limitations by any means. One member evidently is plan-ning to temporarily abandon his car as he wanted to know if it is possible to float from Needles to the Ocean in a canoe.

STUMPER

The famous query relative to the age of Anne is easy compared to the poser put by a correspondent in the East, who wants to know what it will cost him to make a trip from New York to Los An-geles, camping out some of the time and staying in hotels part of the time. Another prospective continental trav-eler should have addressed his question to the auditor of the Standard Oil Company, for he wants to know what the price of gas is every place he will need it coming across the country. A few more of the posers that come in the course of the day, and make the sign about smiling a bit difficult to live up to, include "What is the best car to use in mak-ing a transcontinental trip?" "Is Mr. John Smith arrived from Palestine, Tex.?" "What is the number of the Mr. Jones's car who lives on Al-varado street?" "Who won the eclipse?" "My husband went away and left the car locked. What shall I do?" "When will the paving on the Santa Fe Trail be completed?"

READY FOR THE GUN ONCE MORE

(Continued from First Page)

is the piece de resistance of the afternoon. De Palma is backed in a corner and must fight his way past the daring Horey if he is to regain the prestige he lost when the St. Paul youngster elbowed him out of titular dirt track hon-ors on opening Sunday at the new speedway.

ANOTHER CHANCE

De Palma had a good alibi and his friends are willing to give him another chance to prove the east-erner to be his inferior at the dirt track sport. Horey will pilot his 300 cubic inch Frontenac while De Palma will use his 122 eight-in-a-row Miller. But while this pair will draw the most attention from the dyed-in-the-wool racing fans, there will be many other drivers whose daring will doubtless thrill the crowd.

The field in the motorcycle races comprises practically every noted motorbike rider in the profession. There is strong rivalry between the auto racers and the motor-cyclists for favor with the crowd. On opening Sunday there were many who declared the supreme sensation of the afternoon's thrills was provided by the gasoline jock-eys.

IN GOOD SHAPE

The track is declared by Bentel to be in superb condition, the oiled surface being perfect. Before the rain stopped last Sunday's program the many drivers using the track for practice and qualification rounds proved that a dustless track for Ascot in the future is a reality. Frank A. Garbutt will again ref-eree. George Keppen will preside while Charlie Keppen will preside as chief of the board of judges. Charles Basle, A. C. Webb and Dick Hollingsworth will serve on the technical committee. Norman Manning will be clerk of the course. Other officials prominent in auto and sporting circles will aid those mentioned in conducting a snappy, smoothly-running pro-gram. Following is a list of start-ers and events for today:

THE EVENTS

One lap time trials; one lap As-cot Helmet dash; one lap motor-cycle dash; five laps motorcycle race; fifteen laps Invitational Han-dicap; ten laps motorcycle race; fifteen laps Frank A. Garbutt stakes; fifteen laps L. A. Motor-cycle Club stakes; twenty-five laps Ascot Sweepstakes.

HOW TO GET THERE

New Ascot Speedway is located adjoining, just beyond, Lincoln formerly Eastlake Park. Yellow street car entrance is between Selig Zoo and Lincoln Park. Take A. L. or North Main-street cars, 5-cent fare. Pacific Electric has station at entrance. Six-cent fare. Take P. E. cars at Sixth and Main sta-tion.

By auto: North Broadway, Alise, Macy or Main streets to Mission Road. At Lincoln (formerly East-lake) Park take Alhambra avenue (old Valley Boulevard) to en-trance. Free parking space for 15,000 cars on speedway property between boulevard and race track, without passing through gates.

From valley towns and cities transfer from Pacific Electric at Valley Junction to track entrance. From foothill towns and cities, Pasadena-line cars pass track en-trance.

FAST TRIP IN OAKLAND

"From New York to Los An-geles in twenty days is the rec-ord time made by Mr. George Bar-nard in an Oakland six," says Reeve Gartzmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Com-pany. "This means hitting it up to the tune of 300 miles a day over some of the worst roads in the country."

SEQUOIA ROAD IS COMPLETED

(Continued from First Page)

oglyphics all over Hospital Rock, which some authorities claim were put there by a prehistoric race. There is water and an auto camp at Hospital Rock.

From Small's Camp, which is an easy three hours' run from the nearer of the San Joaquin Valley towns, the trail is an easy hike to Giant Forest, where Ranger and Mrs. Magly have hotel accommo-dations for eight persons at a time. There is room enough for thirty persons bringing their own equipment, with free shelter and cooking facilities.

There is a covering of eight inches of hard-frozen snow in Giant Forest at the present time with ideal conditions for skiing and tobogganing for those who crave such sports and particular-ly for easterners who feel home-sick at this particular period of the year. Most of the wonderful scenic trips can be taken now. There is a two or three-foot stand of snow at Wolverton Dam, but the Alta trail as far as the Mc-Kinley tree can be enjoyed, and a trip to the oldest and most stately monarch in the world—the Gen. Sherman tree—is feasible.

BIG MANUFACTURERS USE TESTING DEVICE

"The device used by Pierce Bald-win for testing his products is the same as used in many of the great-est motor-car factories in Amer-ica," says Harry F. Peterssmeyer, distributor for Baldwin Shock Ab-sorbers. "It subjects the absorber to all the shocks and jars of rough-road going and the first of the new-type Baldwins ever produced is running as good as ever after traveling the equal of 50,000 miles."

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Forecasting A Tremendous Spring Demand

739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged, or your enrollment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

TIRES SPECIAL

While They Last

CORDS

NON-SKID

30x3½	Reg.	8.75
30x3½	Straight Side	8.95
32x3½	Str. Side	10.50
31x4	Oversize	11.75
32x4	Oversize	11.95
33x4	Oversize	13.50
34x4	Oversize	13.95

Goods Shipped C.O.D. Subject to Inspection

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, Pres.
1006 SO. BROADWAY
1007 SO. MAIN
LOS ANGELES

Branches
Long Beach, Corner Ocean and American Avenues
Pasadena, 83 West Colorado St.
Glendale, 144 S. Brand
Hollywood, 6028 Hollywood Blvd.

The Day of High Prices for fine cars is past



IT IS no longer necessary to pay luxury prices for fine motor car transportation.

The satisfying performance of a Studebaker Six is the result of fine materials fabricated with skill and modern engineering design.

Investigate, ride in and drive a Studebaker as a safe gauge by which to judge motor car values.

Telephone us and we will send a car for you to drive

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico Street
150 West Jefferson Street

6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood, 240 N. Market

Prices delivered here with war tax paid

BIG-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		LIGHT-SIX	
Sedan 7-pass.	$3085	Sedan 5-pass.	$2310	Sedan 5-pass.	$1730
Coupe 5-pass.	2875	Coupe 5-pass.	2195	Coupe 5-pass.	1630
Golden State Sedan	2395	Golden State Sedan	1965	Golden State Sedan	1495
Speedster 5-pass.	2135	Touring 5-pass.	1595	Coupe 5-pass.	1410
Touring 7-pass.	2040	Roadster	1575	Touring 5-pass.	1210
				Roadster	1190

VALUE CLOSE TO BILLION RECORD

Bill Marsh Makes Dollars Estimate of Autos

Enough Machines to Reach Nearly 4000 Miles

End to End Would Form a Ring Around State

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2.—The value of all automobiles registered in California at the end of 1924 will approximate a grand total of $850,000,000, based on estimates prepared by Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles. The division has made plans to register 1,300,000 cars during the year and Marsh estimates the average value of each at $500."

Here are some interesting facts about these cars:

Placed end to end they would measure a distance of 3493 miles—enough to reach from San Francisco to New Orleans and back to El Paso again.

Allowing a parking space fifteen feet long and ten feet wide for each car, they would cover a field seven miles square.

Passenger cars, alone, if set end to end would form a solid line around the State of California with several hundred cars to spare.

The license plates which the division will issue for these cars, if placed end to end would reach from Sacramento to Los Angeles.

Side by side these plates would make a path wide enough for a man to walk on from San Francisco to Fresno.

If all the numbers on these plates were added together a total greater than the combined wealth of the world would be secured.

They would form the steps for a ladder 508 miles high.

Thirty-eight box cars were required to haul the plates from the factory to Sacramento. Their total weight is 1,040,000 pounds.

At 14.5 cents a pair they cost $188,500.

Restful to the Eyes



Meaning, of course, the general ensemble—the oak tree in the background, the Duro-finished Marmon and last but not least the lovely lady with foot poised carelessly on the running board.

DISCUSS BRAKES, TIRES

Balloon tires and four-wheel brakes, the two most discussed features of recent automobile shows, were the subjects of interest at a recent meeting of the Garage and Repairmen's Craft of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association.

J. B. Wood of the J. B. Wood Tire and Rubber Company displayed and explained the construction and many features of Hewitt balloon tires. He also gave a most interesting talk on their future place in the automobile world.

L. W. Combs of the Howard Automobile Company gave a demonstration of the new Buick four-wheel brakes, answering all questions put to him by the garage men as to the operation, advantages, etc.

The Garage and Repairmen's Craft is but one division of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association, this organization embracing all lines of the automotive trade and having some twenty-four crafts.

Millions of cans from dump piles will now be recast into many conveniences for the home, as the result of a series of experiments recently conducted.

Thieves Strip Costly Machine of Everything

When a thief starts in to steal an automobile, especially if it be with the purpose of stripping it, he finds a rich dish in some of the more de luxe 1924 model motors with their wealth of fitments and general equipment.

It was this sort of car that the light-fingered person picked last week when he ran away with the La Fayette sedan of Fred A. Walker, wealthy Long Beach oil man, from in front of the Troy Motor Sales Company headquarters.

Mr. Walker had just stepped into the La Fayette-Nash headquarters for a minute or two and thinking it needless to lock the car for such a brief spell, left it with the key in it. When he returned his elegant inclosed vehicle was gone.

The police found it the next day, ditched in the sand dunes near the river back of Glendale. And "ditched" is correct, according to John J. Troy, La Fayette distributor, for the car, minus tires and rims, was wheel-buried in the sand. The thieves had, evidently been mechanics, it is stated, for they had expertly removed tires, carburetor, dash instruments, vanity cases and everything else in the way of fitments or accessories without harming the rest of the car in the slightest fashion.

NO WAR ON INDUSTRY

But Motor Accident Prevention Means an Education of Drivers, Says Organization Head

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Motor accident prevention does not in any sense mean a war on the automobile, Richard E. Kropf, Supreme Regent of the Royal Arcanum, said in an address here.

"The automobile traffic problem is capable of solution," Mr. Kropf said, in touching upon the plan of life conservation through accident prevention begun by the Royal Arcanum among its 125,000 members. "Not so many years ago, railway accidents were very frequent and were the accepted order of things. There were few railroad men actually handling trains as brakemen, switchmen and yardmen who were not minus a few fingers or relegated to crossing watchmen or tower jobs because of a lost arm or leg.

"Now through concerted action by the railroad lines, improved appliances and improved signals, with drastic penalties for breaches of the safety rules, railway accidents are reduced to a minimum. Months frequently pass without a single serious accident on some lines. This accident prevention on railways was sponsored by the railways themselves with co-operation from city councils, county supervisors and other agencies.

"The automotive industry should be a leader in the effort to cut down automobile accidents. Then with the aid of fraternal societies, motor clubs, organizations of every description, drivers may be educated to a proper appreciation of the rights of other motorists and of pedestrians. Such an effort would eventually make reckless driving and neglect of traffic signals as unusual a sight as a Roman toga. Public opinion, rather than laws, will relegate careless driving to the dark ages of motoring."

ANDY BALDWIN BECOMES AUTHOR

"Side lines of advertising—that are profitable" is the title of the paper just prepared by Andrew Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, local Chevrolet dealers, at the request of the publishers of one of the leading national trade publications. In this article which will circulate among the better class of automobile dealers, he has brought out several points that many merchants here in the United States could profit by adopting.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
24 hour—service

24 hours out of 24

we're on the job in the "Downtown" Service department to give every Chevrolet owner any kind of service his car may require.

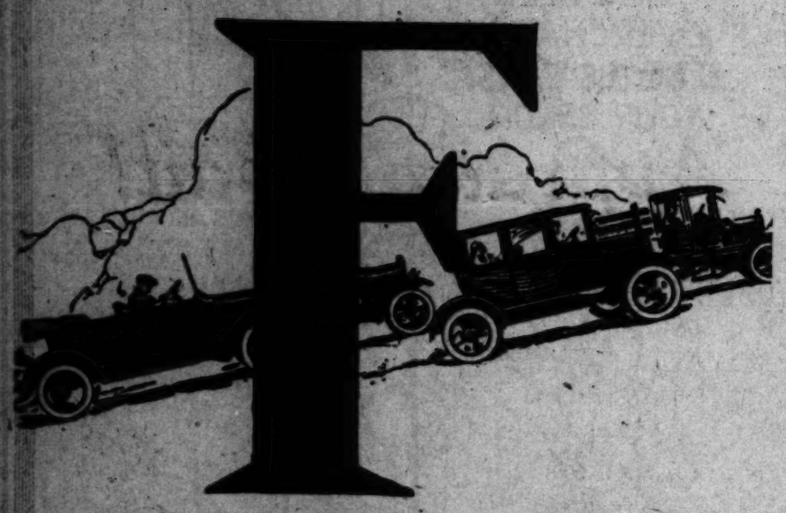
All repair work or replacements are charged for at flat rates, known in advance just how much a job is going to cost. Here are some of our charges:

Lining up front wheels .....
Relining service brakes (material and labor) .....
Grinding valves (material and labor) .....
Adjusting brakes .....
Taking up all bearings and changing motor oil—
(5 quarts of oil, material and labor) .....
Replacing piston rings and pins, taking up all
bearings and grinding valves .....
Inspection service and spring lubrication to all
Chevrolet owners .....

We will gladly get a 1924 license for any automobile.

CLIPPINGER-KINCAID, INC
Seventh St. at Central Ave. 876-44
USED CAR LOCATIONS
7th and Ceres — Whittier Boulevard at
Central and Industrial

More power to 'em



More power, better gasoline mileage, lower upkeep costs and a longer working life—all these definite gains come from proper lubrication of your Ford.

Why not give your Ford a chance to do its best for you? *Zerolene "F" for Fords*, developed by our research engineers after years of study and experiment, provides a lubricant expressly designed to meet the special requirements of the Ford splash system, at a price not more but actually less than any of the special Ford oils now on the market.

Zerolene "F" for Fords **fulfills the first and most essential requirement of a good lubricant—it gets to the parts to be lubricated, especially the wrist pin bearings and the upper half of the cylinder walls which are ordinarily oil-starved.**

A Ford well treated is an A-1 transportation investment. Protect your investment by proper lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

Ask for ZEROLENE "F" FOR FORDS

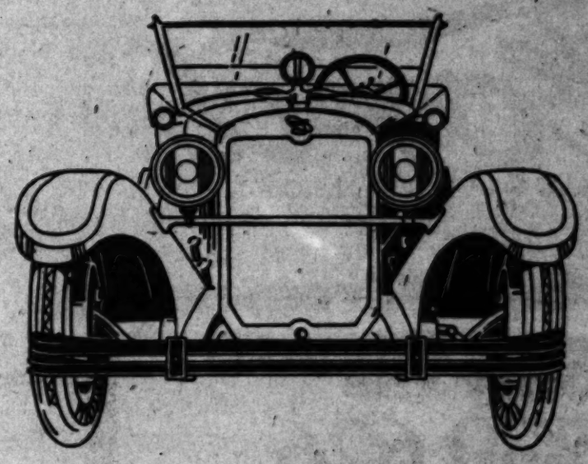
The Standard Oil — ZEROLENE — For Motor Cars

$1825 to $2455—Delivered Here

Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

mechanically operated—4-WHEEL BRAKES—internal expanding



"Series C"

Rickenbacker engineers have done more than their fair share of work in forcing other motor vehicle manufacturers to give many long past due improvements and refinements to the buyers of motor vehicles—notably, the vibrationless, skidless and carbonless features, to say nothing of the elimination of the major part of the body rattles and squeaks so annoying to the average motorist. And we hardly dare close this subject without calling attention to the delight of the dear ladies who just cannot say too much for the ball-bearing steering spindles.

Our Pledge

We can only say, for the future, that the Rickenbacker engineers are "on their toes" and fully expect to continue to keep a few jumps ahead of the procession. We have always led in down-to-the-minute design and we always intend to.

And now we have

two more features, designed to make it easier and more profitable to buyers of Rickenbacker cars. Just another evidence of our desire to consistently serve the public.

1st.—The new Series "C" Rickenbacker 6 is sold with full equipment—nothing to pay except the advertised purchase price. Includes State license, front and rear bumpers, motormeters, extra tire, tube and cover, windshield side wings, transmission locks, automatic windshield wiper, etc.

2nd.—All Rickenbacker 6 Cars are now sold on a basis of ⅓ down and eighteen equal monthly payments, which will allow many people with moderate monthly incomes the priviiege of buying a better car than they would ordinarily be able to purchase.

It is a well-known fact that the purchase of a car of strictly up-to-date design is a wise one from the standpoint of the value of the vehicle at some future time when you might wish to trade it in for a new car.

We still have a few New Series "B" Rickenbacker Cars to dispose of at a reduction of $300 for the 2-wheel brake cars and $200 for the 4-wheelers.

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1906
'A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car'
FIGUEROA—16th—Phone 289011

HARRY A. SPERL, Vice-Pres., Gen. Sales Mgr. — LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

SANTA MONICA.....W. C. Schackmann
GLENDALE.....Lewis F. Reed
PASADENA.....Pelton Motor Co.
MONROVIA.....Doty & Pelsher
SAN DIEGO.....J. W. Preston
LONG BEACH.....D. W. Roberts
SAN PEDRO.....D. W. Roberts
ANAHEIM.....C. E. Myers

MUNRO MOTORS.....5820 Hollywood Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK.....Lemley & Bauer

VAN NUYS.....W. G. Wann
CORONA.....W. L. Foster
SAN BERNARDINO.....J. C. Clark
SANTA MARIA.....A. E. Preston
FILLMORE.....E. F. Irvin
OXNARD.....Thomas F. Middleton
SANTA ANA.....Jack Maher
SANTA BARBARA.....F. W. Mattheus

NEER PLAYS WITH LEADERS

...d Star Company is ...ding Another

...Started in Auto ... Back in 1905

...d New Methods in ...dvertising Cars

The ... Motor Company of ... has made rapid strides ... it was organized approxi... eighteen months ago.

... is Norman De Vaux, ... of the genuine pioneers of the ... industry—a factor of ... reputation in the past fif... ...one of the many men ... grew up with the bicycle in... and launched into the au... world when motor cars ... into sensational use.

FIFTEEN YEARS

... has been identified with ... sale of automobiles on the ... Coast since 1905. In those ... days of the "horseless car... when motoring was still ... as a fad which would ... last as the sport of bicycl... Ed. De Vaux was associated ... W. C. Durant as a factory ... representative.

... he took the Northern ... agency for the Auburn ... and disposed of this ... in what was considered "large ... all over the northern ... of this State.

... he was offered and accept... the Reo franchise for the ter... from the Tehachapis to the ... line. His success with Reos ... great as it had been with ...

... W. C. Durant was forced ... of General Motors Company ... Almost immediately Dur... started the manufacture of ... he called the "Little" car, ... after his former general ... at the Buick factory. ... of the Little was car... in the Whiting Motor Car ... plant at Flint, Mich. ... Durant attained volume suf... to offered the Little franchise ... Pacific Coast territory to ... Inst. This car, the records ... later grew into the Chev...

NEW IDEA

... the "490" Chevrolet was ... De Vaux startled the ... public of California by ... the news in double page ... a practice un... at that time. Its popular... ...instantaneous.

... Chevrolet sales had ... large enough to warrant ... on the Pacific Coast. De ... R. C. Durant, then the ... California Chevrolet dis... and W. C. Durant merged their interests with the resulting establishment of a branch factory in Oakland.

De Vaux remained as president of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California until June, 1922, when he resigned to head the Star Motor Company of California. R. H. Mulch, who had been his sales manager at the Chevrolet factory, quit at the same time. Forrest Arnold, now sales manager of the Star Motor Company, also with the Chevrolet forces at that time, joined the first-named pair of officials soon afterward.

With remarkable construction celerity, the Star executive office building and warehouses in Oakland were completed and production of Star cars was under way in October, 1922. In each succeeding month the output was increased, dealers were added with marvelous rapidity, sales territories were extended and an air of permanency pervaded the Pacific Coast atmosphere in so far as Star cars were concerned, much sooner than was usually accorded standard makes of motor vehicles following their presentation to the buying public.

They met with approval in a measure best testified by a sales increase in California alone, during November, of 87 per cent while in December the same State shows a 35 per cent increase in sales in the face of rather heavy losses by competitive lines.

In the San Diego Back Country



An Oakland six perched beside the old Pala mission, one of the Asistencia chapels, with the rebuilt bell tower in the background.

SURPASS ALL RECORDS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

That sales, shipments and deliveries of Cadillac cars during 1923 all surpass the high records of 1922, and that the first four months of sales of the new V-63 surpassed by more than 70 per cent the corresponding period in the sales of the type 61, is the summary of Cadillac sales activities for the past year, according to Joel Brown, manager of Don Lee, Inc., Cadillac distributors here.

"Records compiled at the close of the year show that 1923 sales, shipments and deliveries have all made gains over 1922, and mark the highest point yet attained in Cadillac history. From the outset of the year sales of the type 61 were excellent, and after the introduction of the V-63 in September they began mounting in an increasing ratio over sales in the corresponding period of the earlier type, and continued to do so throughout the remaining months of the year.

"The growth in sales has been accompanied by a strengthening of the Cadillac dealer organization, improvements in service facilities, the erection of many new buildings by dealers, and closer factory co-operation through an increase in district supervision."

The new V-63 Cadillac has been accorded the greatest reception of any Cadillac, and all Cadillac dealers throughout California during the new year will be operating on quotas considerably advanced over those of 1923."

FIVE AUTOS FOR EACH STEAM RAILROAD CAR

A census of the railroads' rolling stock for all of the steam roads in the United States shows, at the close of 1923, 2,400,000 freight cars, 57,000 passenger cars and 63,000 locomotives of all types. There are therefore more than five automobiles for every freight car, passenger car and locomotive in the United States. Motor trucks alone carry about an eighth of the tonnage carried by the railroads, while the passenger automobiles transport as many passengers annually as are transported by the railroads of the country.

FAST STEPPER

The Franklin Camel II, air-cooled scout car, has made the 778 miles from Los Angeles to Medford, Or., in less than twenty-four hours' elapsed time, including stops for meals and gasoline and also delay by storm.

Country Club is Proposed in Mountains

Twenty-eight miles, as the bird flies, from the wind-blown foam of the surging surf to snow-capped ridges decked with winter's most gorgeous mantle of glistening snow is the distance that takes you from summer to January in the beautiful back country of San Diego.

Palomar Mountain rears its majestic bulk a mile above the lowly valley of the San Luis Rey and at its feet slumbers the mission settlement of Pala and the outpost of Rincon. Legends have been written about this gorgeous mountain and the jewel—La Jolla—that reclines upon its breast, but even more interesting than the poet's lore are the actual historical facts that enthrone Palomar, meaning Dove's Roost.

A party composed of J. W. MacClatchie and H. B. MacWilliams in an Oakland six made an interesting trip throughout that romantic section and discovered many new points. These two men and their associates have acquired large holdings on the crest of Palomar and they propose to develop the property as a sportsman's paradise under the name of the National Forest Country Club.

"Palomar first came to our attention on a recent hunting trip," says MacClatchie, "and we were so favorably impressed with its beauty and the opportunities that it offers for a mountain club that we acquired some of the very choice land on the mountain top and are now at work on the plans for its development. This will be good news to the thousands of motorists who seek the less frequented parts in their search for new places to visit.

"San Diego county is building the famous Rainbow Drive which skirts the ridges a mile high for more than fifteen miles and permits of an ever changing panorama of valley, distant ranges and even the sapphire blue Pacific in the offing.

"The Rainbow Drive will rival anything that the West has to offer in beauty and unlike most mountain grades, it can be driven in perfect safety in high-gear all the way from the Henshaw Dam to the summit."

Game and Then Groan

Remorse has always been more popular than self-denial as an expression of the virtues.—[Boston Transcript.

DOOM NEAR FOR PACOIMA BRIDGE

(Continued from First Page)

cisco to Los Angeles receive with joy the statement that a new bridge is to be constructed without delay across Pacoima wash. The good news is upon the authority of County Supervisor Wright, who this week informed the Chamber of Commerce that the county had agreed to advance to Los Angeles City the money required for the work. This loan was negotiated upon the plea of the city that no funds would be available for this purpose until the August budget could provide for the bridge.

The structure as planned will be about a hundred feet long and will have a forty-foot-wide paved surface. It is to be so located that the present dangerous curve in San Fernando Road will be eliminated. This change of location will also permit the use of the old bridge while the new one is in process of construction. It is said the work of bridge building will be started just as soon as the specifications can be completed, and according to Commissioner Wright it will be a handsome improvement. It will be in Los Angeles City, just over the San Fernando line—where the two municipalities join.

Wright gave the motorists an additional thrill when he stated that he hoped to see San Fernando Road widened through from Newhall to Los Angeles at no far distant day.

EARL CARPENTER BACK FROM A FACTORY TRIP

Earl R. Carpenter, one of the executives of the Paul G. Hoffman Company local Studebaker distributor, has just returned from a visit to the New York show and the South Bend factories of the Studebaker Company. He attended the dealers' convention while in New York and renewed acquaintances in the Studebaker organization with whom he was associated for years while a member of the factory organization.

He states that is was announced at the convention of dealers that the Studebaker Corporation sold, last year, over $200,000,000 worth of six-cylinder automobiles which required a capacity output of the plants of over 145,000 cars.

Now YOU can have HARTFORD CORDS

Since 1881 the manufacturers of Hartford tires have worked to produce the best tire for the least money possible.

Hartford Cord Tires are the result of this work. Sprayed rubber gives them a liveliness which lasts. Web cords being free from cross threads, cause them to flex more easily with less resulting internal friction. Deep, strong suction points in the square Hartford tread produce a maximum non-skid protection.

The aim of Hartfords has always been to be REAL LEADERS. Never having swerved from this policy, they are more than ever capable of meeting the demands of present-day automobile users.

BERSHON TIRE COMPANY
THE HOUSE OF END SATISFACTION
1221 So. Hope St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone 876-561

Dealers: You need a stock of efficient wet weather tires. Write us for our exclusive agency proposition.



They conquer wet highways

Only the
Traffic Transmission
absolutely eliminates all the evils of shifting gears. . . . . Only the Chandler has it!

4-Door 5 Passenger Sedan $1895

Chummy Sedan $1745

F. O. B. Cleveland

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents.)

THE instant popularity of the Traffic Transmission is largely due to the fact that anyone can use it perfectly on the first attempt. It operates without the use of buttons or levers. There is nothing new to learn. Yet all speed changes—whether on steep hills or in heavy traffic—are made instantly and without clashing. Chandler is powered by the masterful Pikes Peak Motor.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
William Crawford, 1200 W. 7th Street
Hamilton Motor Car Co., 140 E. Washington
J. C. Howard Motor Co., 3600 S. Vermont
Smith-Gardner-Stevens, Inc., 612 S. San Pedro St.
H. F. Henderson, 5500 Hollywood Blvd.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
1100 So. Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif.
871-011
Open Evenings and Sunday

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Baragh & Gillingham, 324 West Pico St.
Kemble Bros., 4600 Whittier Blvd.
Lewis-Willard Co., 325 W. Washington St.
Perry & Prettyman, Pasadena Ave. at Ave. 45

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY · CLEVELAND
CHANDLER
THE CAR OF THE YEAR

Beware of The Appraisal Bait!

Used motor cars, as any commodity, have definite market values.

Trade appraisals above these market figures must mean only one thing---price cutting on the new cars.

And price cutting obviously is an admission that the car is not worth the money originally asked.

Of more lasting importance to the purchaser than the price received for his used car is the value in his new one.

There is no long "trading allowance" added into the Buick price. Every dollar of your Buick purchase money buys automobile!

Made in lesser quantities and in a smaller factory than the mammoth Buick plants, the Buick cars, by cost necessity, would have to sell for hundreds of dollars more.

That is why the Buick is the standard of honest value.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-25-27 South Flower Street

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

ENTRY BLANKS ARE SENT OUT

Indianapolis Gets an Early Start for Big Race

Classic on May 30 Will be Twelfth Annual

Attracts All Speed Kings of the Universe

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2.—The Indianapolis Motor Speedway Company has issued the entry blanks for its twelfth annual 500-mile international sweepstakes to be conducted on May 30. This race which annually attracts the stars of the old and new worlds is the oldest motor race classic of the new world and the greatest speed event of the year in both worlds. As in the eleven previous races the purse offered by the owners of the two and one-half mile brick oval is $50,000 to the first ten drivers, with $20,000 to the winner and $1400 to the pilot finishing tenth.

The 1924 race will be the second for the 122-cubic-inch class. The weight stipulations are the same as 1923, a minimum of 1400 pounds for 122-cubic-inch cars and 1200 pounds for engines of ninety-one cubic inches or less. The "single seater" car, an innovation last year, will be in evidence this year, and even the foreigners are expected to come over with nothing but single seater bodies. The speed requirements are identical, the pilot being required to show an average of eighty miles an hour or more for four laps of the track, or ten miles.

As in previous 500-milers the entry list closes on May 1, at midnight and, as in other years no exceptions are made on the closing date for any driver. If the blank is not received or mailed before midnight of the closing date the car is not eligible. This year's race will fall on Friday and in the event of weather causing a postponement, the race will be run on Saturday, May 31.

Drivers competing in the Indianapolis race receive a most rigid and thorough physical examination, as well as tests of their ability to handle a car at more than a hundred miles an hour. This year the management of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway announced that the safety of the drivers will be further safeguarded by a more strict control of relief drivers. In the past any eligible driver has been accepted as a relief driver for almost any pilot who sought a respite from the gruelling grind over the bricks. The conditions of the entry blank stipulate that a relief driver cannot take the wheel of a car during the race unless he has previously driven the car in practice or an exact duplicate of the car. Had this condition been required by all tracks in former years several fatal or serious accidents might have been averted.

The cars now racing are about one-fifth of the engine size of those which competed in the first 500 in 1911. In the initial race the average for the winner was 74.59 miles. Last year Tommy Milton with the H.C.S. averaged 90.95 to win. The record is held by Jimmy Murphy with the 183-inch engine, 94.48 miles an hour. With the improvement and development of a year's racing, it is predicted by experts that the 1924 victor will wheel the track at an average better than 95 miles an hour to win the classic, and that the more than 150,000 speed fans who gather to do obeisance to the god Mercury will see the most spectacular race in the history of the Hoosier oval, which has for more than a decade been "the crucible of the automotive industry."

Persons Past Fifty Figure in Accidents

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19.—The majority of adults killed or injured by automobiles and the majority of drivers whose cars figure in automobile accidents are past 50 years of age, according to T. L. Hausmann, president of the newly reorganized Templar Motor Car Company of Cleveland in an address here. Moreover, the deadliest half-hour in automobile accidents is between 4:30 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Hausmann declared.

"Watch your step at 50," said Mr. Hausmann. "It is a smart man who knows he is old when he is old. It usually takes a man several years to learn that he is not so young as he used to be. At 50, physical powers are on the decline. Mental faculties have become less alert. Co-ordination between mind and body is slowing down. Thought is no longer followed by instant action. Dangers are less easily avoided.

"The fact that between 4:30 and 5 o'clock is the zero half-hour for automobile accidents is easy of explanation. Those who drive cars are tired at that time from the day's work. Fatigue has robbed them of their usual qui vive. The senses are drowsy. Danger is more slowly apprehended and less quickly avoided. Men of 50 tire more easily than younger men and, as a result, 50 marks the beginning of the age when persons fall victims more readily to accidents than at any other time of life."

Benefit for the Crippled Kiddies



Members of the Nu Phi Chi Sorority will present an extravaganza, "A Night in Montmarte," at the Gamut Club on the evening of February 5. All proceeds will be used to maintain two cribs at the Children's Hospital. Above we have some of the kiddies at the hospital with Miss Edwards Rothe, One of the Nu Phi Chi members, and a Buick six-cylinder sedan.

Sorority to Give Benefit for Kiddies

Members of the Nu Phi Chi sorority are busy as the proverbial bees with the details surrounding the presentation of the extravaganza, "A Night in Montmarte," which is to be given the evening of February 5 in the Gamut Club.

Each year the Nu Phi Chi gives an annual benefit for the maintenance of two cribs at the Children's Hospital, and it is planned to make "A Night in Montmarte" better than any of the splendid events that have preceded it in the cause of a worthy purpose.

Literally living up to the title of the extravaganza the evening of the presentation will be a Parisian one with gay costuming, lively music, dances and smart sketches.

All the proceeds are devoted to the upkeep of the two cribs maintained at the Children's Hospital, and the ladies of the sorority are working energetically to make the benefit one long to be remembered in the annals of such affairs.

Committee members in a Buick from the Howard Automobile Company last week visited the hospital for the purpose of having photographs taken with some of the maimed, crippled and helpless kiddies who will benefit by the turnout of a generous public at "A Night in Montmarte."

Serving on the committee sponsoring the affair are Mmes. Herbert Irish, Justin Gibson, Cameron Smith, Harold Tuttle, Clarence Broesch, while the Misses Martha Ana Deary and Helen Annable have been named as ushers. The patronesses of the sorority include Mmes. Edward L. Doheny, Judson C. Rives, Robert J. Burdette, Susan Dunham and Jane Davis.

we'll paint your car in ONE day!

and give a six months guarantee



Your car will be made to look as good as new at a price so low it will surprise you.

Drive in and let us show you our factory method and quote prices for your work.

You're welcome, call any time.

ONE DAY AUTO PAINTING

SOUTHWEST CORNER 12th and Main

The W. Walter Moore Co.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

February 3, 1924.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Rowe, at the club room.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Victor C. Townsend, the New England champion, gave a simultaneous and blindfold exhibition at the Los Angeles Men's Club Saturday night, January 26. In the simultaneous exhibition he won 16, drew 12 and lost 2. L. V. Blaine and O. Wakeford were the players that secured wins. In the blindfold play all games were drawn.

The Los Angeles Men's Club is located on the second floor at 321 South Main street and is run under the supervision of the City Playground Committee. The club-room is a large well-ventilated room where checkers, chess, dominoes and cards are played by the various members. Mr. Carter, the genial manager, sees that everything is kept in proper order, and as soon as he shakes your hand you know that you are welcome, even though your financial rating cannot be found in Bradstreet.

On Tuesday, January 29, Mr. Townsend entertained at the Tourist Club in Pasadena, where in simultaneous play he won 12, and drew 6, and in blindfold play won 1 and drew 3.

Messrs. O'Brien and Moulton, president and secretary of the club, had charge of the exhibition and it is needless to add that all details were arranged in advance and a large and enthusiastic crowd was out to greet Mr. Townsend. The Pasadena "bunch" are past masters in the art of entertainment and visitors are always made welcome.

The Tourist Club further honored Mr. Townsend and the editor by voting them honorary life members of their club.

A movement is on foot to organize a State Checker Association. Mr. Paul E. O'Brien of Pasadena was chosen temporary president and John Dougherty, "ye checker editor," temporary secretary and treasurer.

A meeting of all checker players will soon be called to perfect the organization and elect permanent officers. A membership of $1 per year will be charged all members of the association.

The Pasadena players who are willing to help the association along will please give their names to Mr. Moulton, secretary of the Tourist Club, and the Long Beach players can give their names to Mr. Courtney, secretary of their club. The Los Angeles players can give their names to the editor and all other players of the State can give their names to whichever of the three that is most convenient. Help the movement along by handing in your name at once.

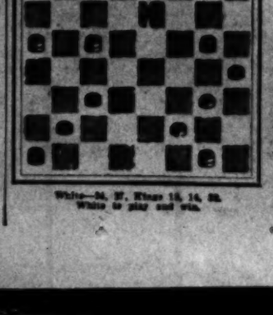
S. Gonotsky won the Masters Tourney held in Brooklyn, January 5 and 6, by defeating A. J. Mantell in the finals 1 to 0 and 9 draws. The two biggest surprises in the tourney were the defeat of Lawson in the first round by Belinkoff 1 to 0 and 1 draw; and the defeat of Ginsberg in the semi-finals by Mantell, 1 to 0 and 7 draws.

PROBLEM NO. 897

By L. J. Voir.

The two problems this week are by L. J. Voir and were taken from Mr. Fixler's column in the Knoxville Citizen.

Black—20, 22, 25, Kings 16, 29.

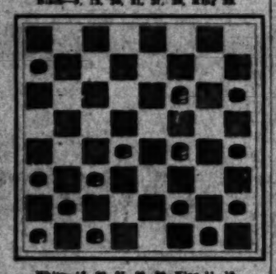


White—24, 27, Kings 18, 14, 32. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 898

By L. J. Voir.

Black—9, 13, 20, 21, 27, 28, Kings 32.



White—14, 22, 25, 29, 30, King 11, 19. White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 895.

By W. L. Cowles.

Black—10, 29, Kings 11, 22.
White—4, 24, Kings 14, 19.
White to play and win.

2-7	19-16	18-23	7-2	7-23
32-28	11-20	27-18	23-27	W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 896

By M. H. C. Wardell.

Black—21, 22, 26.
White—29, Kings 6, 27.
White to play and win.

27-23	22-25	29-22	26-31	25-22
26-22	6-13	31-26	27-24	W. wins
6-9	26-31	22-27	24-28	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1580.

Denny, 10-14, 25-29.

The four following games were played in the Hansen vs. Doran match.

Black—Hansen. White—Doran.

10-15	11-15	24-20	11-7	26-22
25-18	25-18	7-11	25-18	5-9
7-10	15-24	28-19	8-11	9-11
29-25	29-22	7-10	18-23	6-9
6-10	8-11	19-15	26-19	23-32
22-15	18-27	21-17	23-18	9-13
10-26	11-15	24-20	32-28	15-24
30-23	30-25	17-13	18-14	28-19
2-7a	15-24	27-27	27-23	16-19
23-32	27-23	14-18	14-10	19-7
7-10	4-8	32-28	10-15	7-2
32-28	24-17	17-14	15-24	2-7
26-19	14-18	24-19	4-8	11-7
4-11	17-14	13-9	20-11	8-11
8-11	9-13	19-15	8-15	29-25
18-8	27-24	28-24	17-13	22-18
11-15	14-9	31-27	11-8	25-29
28-32	24-19	24-19	24-28	14-10
5-10	19-24	32-28	14-17	Drawn.
32-28	28-19	9-7	13-9	
3-7	24-28	24-24	17-21	
26-27	7-2	19-15	29-25	

a—Variant from the Encyclopedia which gives play as 8-11 and 13-18.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1587.

Denny, 10-14, 25-29.

Black—Hansen.				White—Doran.
10-14	19-16	8-19	26-10	7-11
25-18	23-19	14-17	25-22	5-9
7-10	16-23	28-24	8-11	11-16
29-25	27-18	17-10	22-17	9-13
6-9	7-11	24-20	30-26	13-22
22-15	31-27	21-17	23-18	2-7
9-13	11-16	20-11	26-23	16-19
24-19	27-24	15-8	18-14	7-10
13-22	16-20	11-15	23-18	19-24
25-18	4-8	24-24	14-9	28-32
22-25	20-24	15-19	18-14	10-15
30-26	14-18	24-20	9-5	24-28
8-11	26-23	19-15	14-9	32-27
5-14	18-15	8-11	5-1	Drawn.

a—21-17 or 19-15 are more usual.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1581.

DEFIANCE

Black—Hansen.				White—Doran.
9-14	11-15	4-8	5-7	7-10
23-19	25-22	30-26	15-8	22-26
11-15	7-11	8-11	14-10	11-15
27-23	22-18a	19-10	23-14	10-26
8-11	15-22	12-19	10-17	15-11
32-18	26-17	23-7	21-14	26-31
15-22	11-15	3-11	17-13	14-18
25-9	24-20	26-23	26-17	11-8
9-14	15-24	6-9	13-22	31-26
29-25	28-19	17-13	27-23	Drawn

a—This is bad, but 24-20 also draws. Both players follow published play to the end.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1585.

DEFIANCE

Black—Doran.				White—Hansen.
9-14	24-20	17-26	14-10	3-10
23-19	11-15	31-22	10-26	12-8
11-15	27-24	7-11	26-17	16-14
27-23	15-24	26-23	24-21	7-16
8-11	28-19	3-7	26-19	10-26
22-18	4-8	22-18	19-16	14-18
15-22	32-28	7-10	22-18	26-22
25-9	14-17	23-21	21-17	24-27
5-14	21-14	12-16	18-14	18-15
30-25	16-17	10-14	27-23	21-14
9-25a	19-15	18-25b	15-10	16-9
25-22	8-12	21-14	23-19	Drawn
6-13	24-28b	11-15	10-7	

a—Varies from preceding game and is more complicated.

b—22-18 or 27-24 are generally played, but the text is safe.

White—24, 27, Kings 18, 14, 32. White to play and win.

BANISH COFFEE FOR MILK

The pupils of the country school in District No. 27, of Auburn county, Nebraska, inaugurated a campaign to increase the weight of the children. With the help of Miss Hilda Morris, County Red Cross nurse, the weight of the children was taken October 1 and again November 1.

At the beginning of October the children were drinking on an average 1330 cups of coffee and 150 cups of milk. They reversed the ratio and on November 1 reported that they had drunk 1447 cups of milk and only 7¼ cups of coffee. Every child but one gained during the month.—[Red Cross Curler.

Traces of beings that inhabited the earth 25,000 years ago were found in Europe and indications are that they were of the cave-man type.

First Place is Won Again by the Buick

Buick maintained the fast pace it has set since the introduction of four-wheel brakes on all its models last August by again taking first place in new-car registrations during December for cars selling over $650, according to H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick distributors.

On top of this, Buick finished the year in the lead of all cars selling above $650 in California with a sales total of 14,144 cars. The second car had 13,861 sales to its credit and the third car, 10,881.

Tuttle gives as his authority the Motor Registration News, an automotive statistical monthly published in Oakland, which prints the sales totals by districts, as follows for December:

"In the State: Buick, 1184; second car, 944; third car, 943; fourth car, 718.

"In Northern California: Buick, 510; second car, 433; third car, 344; fourth car, 313.

"In Southern California: Buick, 674; second car, 500; third car, 510; fourth car, 400.

In San Francisco: Buick, 133; second car, 61; third car, 54; fourth car, 38.

"In Los Angeles: Buick, 268; second car, 224; third car, 171; fourth car, 121.

"In Oakland: Buick, 52; second car, 35; third car, 32; fourth car, 19."

Nabs the Sole Distribution of a New Tire

Sole distribution in Southern California for the Rexoid cord, a well-known eastern tire, is now in the hands of the Commercial Tire Company, according to an announcement made by Max Shiffner, president.

This tire is a product of the Thermoid Rubber Company, whose main factory is in Trenton, N. J. Although moderately priced, great merit is claimed for it. It is said to be made of the famous Crolide compound, which was perfected some years ago by the Thermoid Rubber Company as the basic material in their first product, the Thermoid cord. This compound is declared to be much tougher and more resilient than ordinary compounds, being of close texture and entirely free from "lumps." According to Shiffner, its nonporous texture makes it highly resistent to heat, oil, water and the other agencies destructive to casings.

NEW GEAR SHIFT WELL RECEIVED

The new gear-shift being manufactured and sold by the Lincoln Gear-Shift Mfg. Company is being well received by Ford owners all over the country, according to officials of the company.

This device seems to fill a long-felt need of the Ford owner, as it has a great many features that assist in making the Ford car a pleasure to drive. The Lincoln Gear-Shift makes a nonslipping clutch out of a low-speed band, relieves all leg strain when driving in low gear, acts as a second emergency brake and gives the Ford driver a perfect neutral point for backing and when driving in traffic.

It also does away with the hand brake obstruction when entering or leaving the left door of the coupe or sedan, which makes it very convenient for lady drivers.

During the past year the Lincoln Gear-Shift Mfg. Company has placed hundreds of these gear-shifts on Fords all over the United States and as they have just recently received their patent papers for Canada they expect to soon have the gear-shift well distributed in that country as well as the United States.

Question of Thrift

A little Brookline girl who had been to Sunday school rather shocked her mother by inquiring: "Mamma, what became of Lot's wife after she was turned to salt? Do you suppose her husband took her home and used her in the cooking?"—[Boston Transcript.



MARMON—Never, in all the years of its goodness, has it represented so much excellence at so low a price

The Marmon which is now priced at $2785 embodies sixteen new and distinct refinements.

The Marmon which is now priced at $2785 is the product of nine years of concentration on a single type of chassis design.

The Marmon which is now priced at $2785 has all of those underlying qualities of safety and dependability which have been praised so highly by Marmon owners who have written Marmon advertising.

The Marmon which is now priced at $2785 is the best car the Nordyke & Marmon Company ever built.

The Marmon which is now priced at $2785 deserves your immediate and serious investigation.

* * *

Price range, $2785 to $4285

All Prices f.o.b. factory

Pelton Motor Company

1534 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles. Tel. 288-236.

HOLLYWOOD MARMON CO., 8455 Sunset Blvd. ..... Hollywood
PELTON MOTOR CO., (Pasadena Branch) 254 W. Colorado St. ..... Pasadena
Naylor & Aldrich, 1143 Second St. ..... San Diego
C. B. Welch & Son ..... Oxnard
Bartlett & French, 111 West Harvard ..... Glendale
W. C. Schachtrupp, 118 Marine ..... Santa Monica
Smith-Richey Motor Co., Cor. Elm & Anaheim ..... Long Beach
Valley Motor Company, 501 W. 2nd St. ..... Pomona
Marmon Garage Company, 414 West 5th St. ..... Santa Ana
Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St. ..... Santa Barbara
Marmon Riverside Company, 508 Main St. ..... Riverside

MARMON

Hobbs STORAGE BATTERY

Watch for This Sign
86 Service Stations in and Around Los Angeles
When You Need a BATTERY
Call on your nearest HOBBS SERVICE STATION and get their prices.
Not the cheapest, but one of the best.
California Made and Firmly Guaranteed
HOBBS STORAGE BATTERY CORP.
Factory, 2019 Bay St. Los Angeles

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS
80,000 Satisfied Users



COMPRESSORS
From 1 to 200 cubic feet, for garages, tire shops, service stations, factories.
Specialists in Air Brush Equipment.
THE UNITED STATES AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
Sales and Assembling Plant 18th and Flower Sts. Phone 284-442.

Ford
Weatherproof Tops



$65.00 INSTALLED
Cash or Terms
Instantly converts your open car into a warm, dry closed car.
Chas. H. Thompson
885-821. 224 W. Twelfth St.

NEW HYDRAULIC BRAKE INVENTED

Built in Combination With Variable Clutch

Pedals, Brakes and Levers Are Eliminated

Inventor Claims Features for His Product

A new development in hydraulic brakes, and another in a variable speed clutch, has just been announced by Mr. F. H. Morian of Portland, Illinois and Denver, Colo.

Mr. Morian has long been connected with the automobile industry and although these are new to the public, they are the achievement of more than seven years of research and experiments. The announcement comes only after extensive and gruelling tests, most of which were for more than eight months, conducted on Pikes Peak and other mountainous highways of Colorado, together with cross country runs between Denver and Chicago.

These engineering developments are also built in combination, that is to say, a hydraulic brake and a variable speed clutch installed as one unit. This construction of course acts only upon the drive shaft and although contained within a single housing it accomplishes and performs all functions that before, required the clutch, transmission and brakes. Not only are these functions eliminated but also the clutch pedal, brake and gear shift levers with their functions being cared for by a single three-inch lever located on top and center of steering post.

FEW PARTS

The combination unit for the rear axle is approximately five inches in thickness and fifteen in diameter. Its weight and cost it is stated that of the present mechanical transmission alone. It contains only forty-three parts, is simple and so-called "fool proof." When installed it is located approximately ten inches back of the flywheel and connected by a countershaft, the rear end of which carries an eccentric flange which in turn carries and operates the hydraulic pumps. The housing which carries the control valve and pump chamber is directly connected through universal joints to the drive shaft. The pumps being operated and working from an eccentric will at all times compensate for the liquid displacement which is communicated by what may be termed a bypass and although the only connection between the pumps and casing is through the medium of hydraulic pressure, there are no working parts only the time of gathering or retardment. This means that ninety-eight per cent of the braking is done without a part moving within the unit.

It is noiseless at all speeds, there is no gears to shift or clash, no foot pedal to operate, no levers within the floor space. It gives all possible reductions from direct drive, eliminates motor stalling in traffic, makes possible the climbing of any grade where traction can be secured, operates on any incline so easily and with as much effort at starting on level ground. In other words it gives the gasoline engine the same flexibility of speeds and the same method of operation as that of the steam engine. As a brake alone it is applicable either to the drive shaft, two or four wheels and when used on wheels is inclosed within the ordinary brake drums, in handling a grade regardless of length, the control lever is set at a desired speed which will be maintained for the entire distance regardless of any increased percentage of grade or even the full driving power of the motor, this because it will run definitely without overheating. Another very interesting feature is the locking possibilities. It can be locked in any position; if control lever be closed and locked, the car cannot be moved even by towing without dragging the wheels, but to pass all city fire regulations it may be set to allow a speed as low as one mile per hour and although the car could be pushed by hand to that speed it could not be moved faster.

A LONE WOLF

The inventor claims this to be the only truly hydraulic brake, because it has no brake bands, shoes or lining. It is actually hydraulic in operation; the others are hydraulic only in the method of applying the long used friction brakes.

This is especially adapted to use on heavy trucks and trailers, it being possible to control all trailer brakes from the driver's seat.

The inventor is in Los Angeles for the purpose of locating and adding to the already large number of automotive manufacturing industries.

BALLOON TIRES BALANCED

Engineers Assert That Is the Secret for Success of the Fat Rubber Carcasses

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—To the intensive research and experimental work that has been carried on at several automobile factories under the supervision of the engineering departments, the United States Rubber Company attributes the radical improvements now incorporated in its balloon tires.

One of the most important discoveries made is the necessity for balance in low-pressure tires. When the United States Rubber Company began the development of balloon tires it was found that they produced a galloping motion in some cars which, at high speeds, became dangerous. This "shimmying" was attributed to lost motion due to wear in the steering linkages, spindles and kingpins, and in certain instances was somewhat reduced by employing rebound snubbers adjusted to such a high tension as to partially deflect the springs. But it was never fully overcome until the problem was attacked from the standpoint of tire balance.

Investigation disclosed that many balloon tires were out of balance as much as a half-pound at one point. The first step was to counterbalance the inner tube valve by making the tube splice opposite the valve and long enough to act as a counterpoise for both the valve and the overlap in the flap. Balloon tires equipped with balanced tubes greatly improved the operating characteristics of the car, but did not entirely eliminate "shimmying." It was, therefore, apparent that the tire casing itself must be brought more nearly into balance and, before this was accomplished, an entirely new method of tire building had to be developed and many changes in construction made.

As a result of this co-operative research the Royal Cord balloon tire today can be safely used on any car. Tested on a perfectly balanced rim and wheel mounted in frictionless bearings there is two-point balance within one-half ounce. All tires and tubes are put through this test and as a result, at speeds even as high as eighty miles per hour, do not impart the slightest gallop or wobble to a car.

This fundamental improvement removes what many automobile engineers have considered a major objection to the balloon type of tire, and emphasizes the need for close co-operation in development work between car and tire manufacturer.

City Franchise for the Morriss System Bought

The Los Angeles franchise for the Gene Morriss One-Day Auto Painting System has been purchased by the W. Walter Moore Corporation, of California, it was recently announced. The Morriss system has proved satisfactory to thousands of auto owners in Texas, where this company operates a chain of plants, in Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Sweetwater and Abilene.

Morriss at present is in Los Angeles supervising the opening of chain plants on the Pacific Coast, and plans to extend the system from coast to coast. Other California plants in operation and under construction are located at San Diego, Long Beach, Hollywood, Glendale, San Francisco and Oakland. All plants are equipped to turn out satisfactory complete paint jobs in twenty-four hours, it is asserted. The Walter Moore Corporation plans to open other plants from time to time in this city as business develops.

The Morriss system has proved successful in Texas cities for over a period of five years, it is said, and the Los Angeles plant, which has been running since last August, has a volume of business sufficient to justify an extended program of expansion.

New Cylinder Head Designed by Englishman

A cylinder head of special design which eliminates all detonation and renders relatively gradual expansion of the gases in the explosion chamber, has been adopted by the Indiana Truck Company of Marion, Ind., according to word recently received by Rook and Cummings, distributors for the truck here. The invention of Harry Ralph Ricardo, an English scientist, the new cylinder head is constructed on an absolutely new principle.

Working on the theory that if it were possible to explode the gases in a small chambed and start them whirling before they reached the piston, they would deliver a gradual, even and powerful stroke, Ricardo set about to see for himself whether or not such a theory would hold in practice. Incidentally after a long period of investigation as to the design of a head which would accomplish what he knew to be the ideal condition, Ricardo found his theory right and decided upon the type which now bears his name.

This is the explanation of the why of the Ricardo head and the story of its development received by Rook and Cummings, together with the announcement of its adoption by the Indiana Truck Company.

CARS EQUIPPED TO SLIGHTEST DETAIL

A new policy which is expected to prove extremely popular with the motoring public generally was adopted with the advent of the new year by the Auburn Automobile Company, according to O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, new Southern California Auburn distributors.

"Instead of new car purchasers having to buy an automobile and then spend a lot more money to get the accessories that make it really complete in appearance and comfort, we give them the whole thing when they buy an Auburn," said Fuller.

"Beginning January 1, the Auburns were started from the factory completely equipped to the last detail. They have every little extra, such as windshield wiper, rear-view mirror, stop signals and even a spare tire, all included in the delivered price, which is exceptionally low for a car of such fine quality throughout."

Class Fairly Oozes From Every Pore



A conventional Ford coupe except that the top has been cut down and such features as a stop head, small wheels, balloon tires, large steering wheel, Rocky Mountain brakes and bumpers installed and the body painted in Packard blue. The Service Auto Body Works did this job for Virginia Vance.

"BACKLASH" TRAVEL BEGINS

TUCSON, (Ariz.) Feb. 2.—There now is passing eastward a "backlash" of the fall's westbound automobile travel. The return tourist travel has not started to any extent. Those returning eastward, largely to Texas and other Southern States, largely are composed of families traveling in tightly packed flivvers of very rickety sort. Travelers tell of frequent meetings with such parties, marooned on the desert, asking for gas, oil or water and even for tires. Practically all of them are destitute, or almost so, with small provision of food. The average station along the southern route is said to be approached for help by at least ten parties a day. In the cities, the authorities frequently give gas or supplies, in preference to having a destitute family left on their hands. Occasionally there is sale of the car, but few of them appear to be worth more than $50, hardly allowing enough for railroad fare to any point to the eastward. Some parties are begging their way, both to the East and West, and hard-luck stories have been still more numerous since the advent of cold weather. A number of cases have been known where apparently deserving people, held up by storm or by breakages, have exhausted their funds and have been obliged to call for help. But calls for assistance have been so numerous that the average prosperous tourist is compelled to harden his heart and pass on. Stage drivers report that travel is continuing heavy on the road to California, with estimate that they pass at least a car a mile for the entire journey to or from the coast, though the bulk of the travel is westward.

INDIVIDUAL SURVEY IS INSTITUTED HERE

Conscientious desire to have every patron completely satisfied has prompted J. E. Waters and his associates in the Waters-Nash Company, 1230 South Flower street, to institute a system of individual survey for all motorists who bring to them their transportation problems. Waters's idea is to furnish each client an advisory service that will help him to decide just what car will meet his needs of travel, as well as bank account and income.

IN ALL THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE THIS



Enclosed Comfort—Joyous "Pep"

CONSIDER the fun your family could have with this New Jewett Sedan. Year 'round comfort, too. Windows adjust easily, according to the weather—and the "call of the outdoors" can be answered in snug security, or with all the open freedom of a touring car. Seats five adults in restful ease. Inviting cushions; upholstery is fawn-colored velour.

Being a New Jewett, this sedan has "open car" performance. Goes from 2 to 60 miles an hour, or more, in high. Takes most any hill in high—accelerates from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high.

High-Pressure-Oiled Motor

Jewett's motor *stays good* for it is high-pressure oiled like the big Paige and other top quality cars. 2 gallons of oil per minute are forced through all main bearings and connecting rod bearings. Paige-Timken axles, front and rear; all-steel universal joints. Jewett's 6-inch-deep frame is a marvelous foundation for long car life. Ask 70,000 owners!

Jewett Six is convenient in size. Parks in a 16½-foot space at the curb; turns in a 42-foot street; enters or leaves your garage on but a 14-foot alley.

Obeys the Lightest Hand

Jewett steers with finger touch guidance, due to ball-bearing steering spindles. Women love the quiet gear-shifting, the gentle Paige-type clutch. Think of changing from high to second at 30 miles per hour—quietly!

In all the world no car like this. Jewett combines mechanical superiorities and advantages no other car possesses. It is approached only by cars costing $700 to thousands more—and then at the sacrifice of economy and convenience. See this New Jewett. Come in today! 220-42

Touring $1270
Brougham 1570
Sedan 1780
De Luxe Roadster 1415
De Luxe Touring 1440
De Luxe Sedan.. 1970

Prices delivered Los Angeles



Hill Climbing

More power for weight—that explains Jewett's amazing performance. Like the powerful man lifting the weight, compared with the weaker man trying to handle it.



Power

Cubic inch piston displacement of cylinders explains power. Jewett cylinders are 3¼ x 5 inches—249 cubic inches in all. 20% to 40% more power than "light" sixes

$425 Cash

balance monthly, buys a Jewett Touring

Retail PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA *Wholesale*

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD
Paige Company of Southern California, 1900 South Figueroa
Louis Custer, 4005 Vermont Ave.
Short & Parsons, 1915 W. Washington St.
Frank J. Riley, 222 North Vermont
Sweeney & Hyde, 759 South Vermont
White Service Co., 6320 Hollywood Blvd.
F. B. Miller, 920 W. Pico
Rodan Bros. & Hoffman, 7036 S. Moneta Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
R. B. Bliss, Glendale
Carl F. Brainard, Pasadena
Theo. A. Booth, Pomona
Paige-Jewett Sales Co., Ocean Park
R. F. Ramsey, San Pedro
R. D. Sisson Sales Co., Inc., Alhambra
E. M. Terrence, Redondo
Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr., Long Beach
Paige-Whittier Co., Whittier
G. W. Manwaring, Huntington Park
Carl W. Dunn, Compton
Hugh Marshall, Monrovia
G. R. Jones, Inc., Fullerton
J. C. Mabee, Santa Ana
George W. Rudall, San Bernardino
Merrit A. Miles, Ontario
Camp Ground Service Station, Needles
Brainard Motor Co., Riverside
Paige-Jewett Motor Sales Co., Santa Barbara
Paige-Jewett Sales Co., Bakersfield
Paige-Jewett Sales Co., Taft
Goodrich Garage, Randsburg
Paige Co. of So. California, San Diego
Imperial Valley Finance Corp., Calexico
Nash & Workentine, Alhambra
Paige-Jewett Sales Co., Bishop
Barnes & Jones, Inglewood
Mansfield Motor Co., South Pasadena

JEWETT SIX
PAIGE BUILT

Reliance

Stearns SLEEVE VALVE

Owners place utmost reliance in their Stearns-Knight because of its constancy.

Its freedom from constant attention makes it unique. It improves through its uniformly dependable, never-failing service.

The Stearns is a conveyance which has its paramount aim in the reliance you can place in its service.

See the new model, 5-passenger, four-door Sedan. It meets all general requirements in price, quality, roominess and flexibility.

New Prices

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
289-251

Victor G. E. Harlow, Santa Barbara. J. K. Morris, Monrovia
Wright Service Co., Hollywood. A. H. Sitton, Fullerton. F. L. Austin, Santa Ana.

REO

Again Leads Field in Truck Registrations for Southern California During 1923

Commercial Car Registrations

Ford (Light Delivery), 1 Ton or under	6569
Chevrolet (Light Delivery)	1118
Dodge (Light Delivery)	995
REO	**792**
Moreland	603
White	550
G. M. C.	509
Mack	420
Graham	377
Autocar	248
Samson	228
Star (Light Delivery)	212

These figures supplied by Automobile Publishing Company of Los Angeles and compiled from official lists issued by Department of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento.

More than 100,000 Reo Speed Wagons are now in active service in more than 300 lines of business.

Reo Motor Car Co.
of California, Inc.
Twelfth and Hope Sts. Phone 877-421

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
5916 Hollywood Blvd

WESTLAKE BRANCH
2424 West 7th St.

COMMERCIAL DISTRICT BRANCH
809 S. San Pedro St.

SAFETY COMFORT

Steering wheel showing lever which pre-selects gears

The Easiest Car to Drive

Until you have driven the Apperson you cannot know the pleasure, the convenience, the safety and the mental comfort of shifting gears *mechanically.*

This mechanical gear-shift removes the tenseness and strain from city driving. It permits a freedom in gear-shifting that will amaze you.

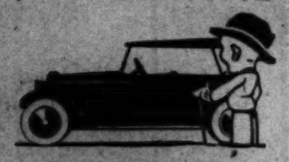
Five minutes' driving in the most congested traffic will prove to you that Apperson is the easiest car in the world to drive. Make appointment today.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.
Flower at Eleventh

APPERSON

APPERSON BROS. AUTOMOBILE CO. : KOKOMO, INDIANA

NASH FOUR
$1145 Delivered



No greater value anywhere at such a low price.

A car of perfect appointments. Serves your comfort as ably as it satisfies your pride.

First cost is attractively low—maintenance is a minor consideration.

Nash Four touring at $1145 delivered here is without a rival.

WATERS NASH COMPANY
Sales *and* Service
1230 SOUTH FLOWER ST. . . . METROPOLITAN 8271

APPERSON IN PROPHET ROLE

Predicts Overhead Traffic Lanes, Subways for Cars

Changes in Courtesy Fifty Years Hence, He Says

Won't Need Nearly So Many Law Enforcers Then

Edgar L. Apperson, who, in the role of "father of the American automobile industry," at 23 years looked forward amidst general scoffing and clearly foresaw today's "horseless age," yesterday once more essayed the difficult role of automobile prophet and did some forecasting for the next fifty years. Here are some of the beliefs expressed by the motor car creator and manufacturer now visiting Los Angeles:


Edgar Apperson.

Within fifty years there will not be a grade crossing of any kind in this country, either in cities or on rural roads. "There will be more and more automobiles, but the cars of the future will be smaller and lighter and motorists will get over the notion of wanting to take every hill in high gear."

Speeding will be lessened through the general appreciation of its danger, and courtesy will increase so that even with many more autos there will be necessity for fewer policemen, for traffic laws will be "popular" ones.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS

With more cars will come overhead traffic lanes, one-way streets, subways for cars and many other traffic devices, importantly being wider streets and highways, so that congestion will be no worse—possibly not so bad—as today.

The airplane, as a vehicle of transportation, will not begin to affect the automobile industry, or even become generally utilized for perhaps more than fifty years from now.

These opinions were expressed yesterday by the vice president and chief engineer for the Apperson Brothers Motor Car Company fac tory at Kokomo, Ind., while in conference with Harris M. Hanshue, Pacific Coast distributor, following Mr. Apperson's arrival from the East. Telling of his work back in 1893 and 1894 when he and his brother, Elmer, conceived and builded the first American car (the one which now stands in the Smithsonian Institution), Mr. Apperson asserted that even in those dim days when everyone scoffed the practicality of the automobile he really believed that his brother and associates that the horseless carriage would some day rule the roads. Thus it was that the interviewer insisted on a bit of a forecast and the motor car genius, disclaiming any right to assume the role of prophet, at the same time asserted that there is no possible "road saturation" point possible at any near time and that nothing can halt the progress of car manufacture.

SHORT VACATION

The arrival of Mr. Apperson in Los Angeles this week followed upon the heels of the visit of N. H. Van Sicklen, vice-president and general manager of the Apperson factory. Both executives are spending several weeks on a winter visit to Southern California. Both were the guests of honor at a stag dinner given to members of the Los Angeles automotive press fraternity last Tuesday night by Harris M. Hanshue. The dinner took place at the Wilshire Country Club. Of an informal nature, the function was marked by the numerous anecdotes of the automobile industry's babyhood as narrated by both Mr. Apperson and Mr. Van Sicklen.

Mr. Apperson is best remembered locally, not as the creator of America's first car, nor as maker of the present-day Apperson, but as two-time victor in the Pasadena-Altadena hill climb. In that climb he defeated Barney Oldfield and other notable roaring roaders and, as Mr. Hanshue expressed it, "broke up the annual contest, it being figured that no car or man but Apperson could win it."

From Beer to Tombstone Is Big Come-down

"From Beer to Bier" has been suggested as a good title for a parody inspired by the performance of a White truck owner and operated by Jack Wright, who is now a contract hauler for the Victor Granite Company, tombstone manufacturers.

Until the days when Mr. Volstead put the "Bee on Booze" this five-ton White was literally rolling in liquor. It hauled barrels of it about town for a local brewing establishment.

It has been in service since 1914, and according to Wright is still pounding out the miles as regularly as ever.

When intoxicants were declared contraband the White was left like a ship without a sea to sail in. But it soon found a new and extremely lucrative field in which to operate.

According to statisticians ousting of liquor increased the death rate in some sections, for bootleg liquor prepared by inexperienced and unscrupulous vendors too often proved fatally poisonous.

As a natural result the tombstone business began to pick up and monuments are heavy, and need a good substantial truck to transport them, so the White truck is now hauling monuments instead of booze, many of them to mark the last resting places of those who succumbed to an overdose of "Wild-cat hooch."

AT ANTIOCH

Announcement from the San Francisco branch of the Reo Company has just been received to the effect that C. W. Brooker has been named Reo representative at Antioch.

Ready for a Trip Across the Desert



When the third Asiatic expedition got through with their Dodge cars they were sold to the Chinese to use in crossing the Gobi desert. The company that bought the cars is said to carry anywhere from seven to fifteen passengers per load for 800 miles. Above is a typical load.

MOTOR CAR TRIUMPHS OVER ALL

Even the Perils of Gobi Desert Are Conquered by Asiatic Expedition

The startling discoveries of the third Asiastic expedition, with their priceless contributions to science and commerce, would have been impossible without motor cars.

That is the blunt, unequivocal statement of Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the expedition which returned recently from a two-year search in innermost Mongolia, with the largest and most valuable collection of fossils ever brought into the United States.

When the party started from China, Mr. Andrews was told that camels and horses were the only means of transportation known in the interior of the country he was about to penetrate. To cross the Gobi Desert alone was a feat to test the endurance of the most rugged car, and had been accomplished but seldom. To ford the streams and cross the hilly, roadless wastes of the unknown land beyond the desert, however, was considered an utter impossibility.

"I bought three Dodge Brothers cars at full list price in Pekin—one touring car and two three-fourth-ton commercials," says Andrews. "I tried every insurance company in China, I believe, in an effort to insure the cars before starting the trip. They only laughed at me, even when I explained that I cared for nothing except insurance against total destruction. We had our mechanics and service parts and knew that we could survive any accident except annihilation. But the insurance companies said no car could get in, much less get out and so we traveled at our own risk.

"What those cars did was a revelation to the whole eastern world. We crossed rivers, plunged in and out of deep ruts and thumped over boulders until we thought everything must shake to pieces. But those cars kept going. Terribly overloaded, they did the impossible day after day. Sometimes we chased wild animals across the roadless plains at high speed. I remember once the speedometer was registering forty miles an hour when we were in hot pursuit of a drove of wild asses. One would think no car could survive such abuse, as the plains were naturally full of ruts and mounds. But we drove them back to China, after 10,000 miles of this sort of usage, and sold them without difficulty for more than the price of three new Dodge Brothers cars in the United States.

"The Chinese were eager to get these cars. They had done something that no other car had ever done. The company that bought ours now has twenty-five in operation, carrying from seven to fifteen passengers 800 miles across the desert from Kalgan to Urga. This trip formerly required thirty tedious days. With their Dodge Brothers cars they do it in forty-eight hours — and there are no roads."

FORD AIMS AT BIGGER GOAL

(Continued from First Page)

Completion of the wonderful modern plant of the Paige Detroit company places that company in a position to turn out Jewetts as never before.

Entrance of the Chrysler, Eagle and Rollin lines into the field will be another stimulus to production. Output at the Olds Motor works has been boosted to 250 machines and this is expected to be increased still further as remodeling is completed.

The Eagle six, the latest addition to the Durant line of motor products, will soon be in production at Flint. The new car equipped with a six-cylinder motor and four-wheel brakes is listed at $820 for the touring model.

Operations at the Detroit and Muskegon plants of the Continental Motors Corporation, which are considered a barometer to the automotive industry, are greater than last year when 227,000 motors were turned out. Production in the Detroit plant is heavier than at any time in the company's history, says President Ross W. Judson, who also is authority for the statement that more than 300,000 motors will be produced by this organization during 1924.

Moon Motor Car Company expects to be able to ship 2000 cars a month, which is an increase of 50 per cent over last year. Orders have been placed for 10,000 closed car bodies with the understanding that deliveries will begin in time to permit initial shipments of complete vehicles during February. All in all there is little satisfaction in the automotive situation for those who are prone to look upon the dark side.

While in Lansing recently William C. Durant announced that the Oakland plant of the Durant interests was the best money maker in the organization. The Lansing plant, with a profit of $2,000,000 for 1923, ranked second in point of revenue. Mr. Durant declared that the plan for a body factory had been abandoned, satisfactory arrangements having been made to purchase all the bodies needed. The Durant sales organization now includes 8000 dealers and representatives.

Physical saturation for the motor car is causing leaders of the automotive industry far more worry than any economic saturation, according to Walter P. Chrysler, whose new Chrysler six car is the recipient of much favorable comment in the various cities where it has been displayed.

"The motorist living in large cities is finding it more difficult every day to park in the downtown sections of those cities," said Mr. Chrysler. "They want to use their cars for business since this use makes possible a considerable saving in time and money. But when it is necessary to hunt for fifteen minutes to an hour for a place to park much of this saving is lost.

"The automotive industry needs to devote serious attention to obtaining for its customers more and wider streets, better planned main traffic arteries and less vehicular congestion generally. Millions more people can be sold cars in this country alone if these handicaps to physical operation lessened."

Production for the Ford Motor Company has been scheduled at 5250 cars and trucks a day for February, which is a slight increase over January. Output for January is estimated at approximately 210,000 cars and trucks. February production will total about 205,000 vehicles. The number of employees at the River Rouge plant has been increased by 10,000 within the past few weeks.

The economic importance abroad of the American automobile was told at a luncheon this week in Washington to diplomats and commercial attaches of the embassies and legations, by President John N. Willys, of the Willys-Overland Motor Company, under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Among the important points brought up by Mr. Willys was the need for foreign government participation in the world motor transport congress to be held in Detroit in May. The two main reasons Mr. Willys gave for governmental interest in the approaching Congress are the increase in property values through motor transport and greater of population. Many of the embassy and legation officials are expected to attend the Detroit congress. After the close of the Pan-American highway conference, which is to be held early in June the South American road engineers will be taken on an extensive trip through the eastern and middlewestern parts of this country as a practical demonstration of American good roads.

Brooker French Polish (imported)





Put it on your *new* car

TO PROTECT the leather of your shoes you have them polished when new. So you should polish your car while new. Brooker French Polish protects the varnish. It gives the surface a hard finish that gathers no dust. Rain, soap and water, or gasoline will not spot or mar it. Many dealers *Brookerize* new cars before delivery.

$1.50 a bottle—and worth it

FOR SALE BY

Pacific Service Station, 2402 West Washington.
Personal Service Station, 301 West Santa Barbara.
Plank Bros., Broadway and Union Sts., Pasadena.
Hollywood Motors, Inc., 1245 No. Western Ave.
Smith-Sloan, Inc., Glendale.
Strand Service Station, Main and Strand Sts., Ocean Park.

Buy a bottle of Brooker from any of these "Brookerizing Stations," or buy a bottle and do the work yourself.

Mack TRUCKS

Repeat Orders As Evidence

—Customers Believe in Mack

The Western Iron and Metal Co. deals in pipe, structural steel, all kinds of machinery and scrap metal. The proprietor, Mr. A. Lutz, knows truck transportation and its relation to his business.

This is what Mr. Lutz has to say about MACK Trucks:

"The fact that we have owned six Mack Trucks already and the fact that we have just placed in service a new 3½ Ton Mack Bulldog should prove conclusively what we think of Mack Trucks. The wonderful material and workmanship, also the extremely high-class service which is rendered by the Factory Branch here in Los Angeles."

Hundreds of Mack Trucks are in service in Southern California, some in every line of hauling. If you are interested in the very best motor transportation possible to obtain, you are interested in MACK TRUCKS.

Macks Are 1½ Tons and Larger

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation
1628 East Seventh St.

Superior Garage — Wurl's Garage
Long Beach — Pomona
White Garage—San Bernardino

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

The How in the House
Practical suggestions for making better homes—furnishing, decorating, arranging, etc. A full page every Sunday in the TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.



PRICE $1.00 EACH
(*One to a Piston*)
Compression Type
25c and up

Most Cars Waste Oil—Does Yours?

MILLIONS of motors use too much oil—*waste it!* A perfectly lubricated motor will run 1000 or more miles to the gallon of oil. If your motor does not, it is wasting oil. You can get 1000 or more miles to the gallon by installing PERFECT CIRCLE *Oil-Regulating* Piston Rings. Ask your garageman about these rings. Packard, Hupmobile, Marmon, Willys-Knight and 43 others now use them as standard equipment.

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LOS ANGELES

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Walter W. Biddick, Inc.	Los Angeles, Cal.
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Cucamonga Garage	Cucamonga, Cal.
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PERFECT CIRCLE
Oil-Regulating Piston Rings

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RUCKS
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Believe in Mack
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IRCLE
ston Rings

Will Your Family Be Happy Next Spring?



If yours is one of the few remaining families lacking an automobile, no doubt you have finally decided to get one within the next four months.

If you have not so decided, better make up your mind NOW that you are going to bring your family up-to-date by providing the modern means for economical transportation.

A low-priced, modern automobile like the Chevrolet has become indispensable to the American family of ordinary income. Without it they are prisoners on limited range—like hobbled horses in a pasture.

A million other families can easily prove to you that

The Better Way Is With Chevrolet

The inspiring beauties of Nature, the interesting and educational features of other places and other types of people and ways of living remain things to be read about, or seen dimly in cold photographs, until you are free to GO TO THEM at your convenience and pleasure.

Suppose you have definitely decided to buy a Chevrolet next Spring.

That does not necessarily mean you are going to get it.

Anyone posted on conditions in the automobile business will tell you that thousands of families in this locality are going to be unable to get cars next Spring. That has been true almost every Spring for the last ten years, but the shortage in April, May and June, this year, is going to be more serious than ever before.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

There are just two ways of making sure of getting your Chevrolet for use when the flowers and balmy breezes of Spring lure you to the country roads:

Buy it NOW, or Order it NOW.

If you do not want to pay for it in full at this time, any Chevrolet dealer will arrange terms to suit your convenience, so you can *pay as you ride.*

You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to pay for a Chevrolet and to get possession and use of it.

If you want to order one for Spring delivery, we urge you to do it at once, so the dealer can in turn arrange NOW to include your car in his stock order.

That is the only way he can be sure of making delivery when you want it.

Please realize these statements are made by us in good faith, and we mean just what we say about the prospective shortage of cars.

The only way to be sure of a Chevrolet next Spring is to order it NOW.

Chevrolet Motor Company

Division of General Motors Corporation

Detroit, Michigan

7,000 Dealers and 12,000 Service Stations in the United States

Prices, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior Roadster	$490
Superior Touring	495
Superior Utility Coupe	640
Superior 4-Passenger Coupe	725
Superior Sedan	795
Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Light Delivery	495
Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

TERMS IF DESIRED

CALL ON ANY OF THESE CHEVROLET DEALERS

LOS ANGELES CITY

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co., 1201 South Figueroa.
Bauman & McGuire, 43rd and Moneta Avenue.
Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., 7th and Central Ave.
Eastside Chevrolet Co., 3700 E. Whittier Blvd.
Winslow B. Felix Co., 11th and Olive Sts.
Fidelity Motors, 2733 South Figueroa St.
Gwynn Motor Co., 1401 North Broadway.
Hill & McCready, Inc., Pico and Burlington Sts.
Holley Motor Sales Co., 5500 Pasadena Ave.
Spencer Kennelly, Inc., 12th and Main Sts.
Manual Arts Motor Co., 41st and Vermont Ave.
Southwest Chevrolet, Inc., 7626 S. Vermont Ave.
Gordon Warren, 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
Washington Chevrolet Co., 3232 W. Washington Street.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Bell—Smith Bros. Motor Car Company.
Burbank—Hugh M. Kies.
Covina—San Gabriel Valley Chev. Dealers.
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.
Eagle Rock—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Glendale—C. L. Smith.
Glendora—Varcoe & Meyer.
Huntington Park—Kilgore & Sopp.
Inglewood—C. H. Hurlbert.
Long Beach—Jas. V. Hough.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Lankershim—Pollard & Ills.
Monrovia—J. V. Warden.
Palmdale—C. W. Fischer.
Pasadena—C. S. Mead.
Pomona—Frank H. Wilkin.
Redondo Beach—Victor J. Huff.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
San Pedro—Robert Barr, Inc.
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush.
Sawtelle—Ed E. Gilbert.
South Pasadena—David H. Lane.
Watts—C. R. Foster.
Whittier—Miller Motor Company.

Oakland 6-54

the Oakland 6-54 should be your car!

-it is the lowest priced car . . . equipped with . . . 4 wheel brakes

$1140 here

7 models with balloon tires

California Oakland Motor Co.
1929 So. Figueroa St.
289211

Classic Motor Co., 2350 N. Western Ave.
Smith-Karlson Corp., 7250 Whittier Blvd.
Bleakley & Brandon, 4121 Pasadena Ave.
Anthony Taft Co., 823 W. Santa Barbara Ave.

POWER
For All Occasions

The powerful 8-cylinder motor of the COLE supplies a smooth-flowing, ceaseless power impulse to the driving wheels which carries it over all roads under all conditions with the ease and vibrationless motion of an object floating through air.

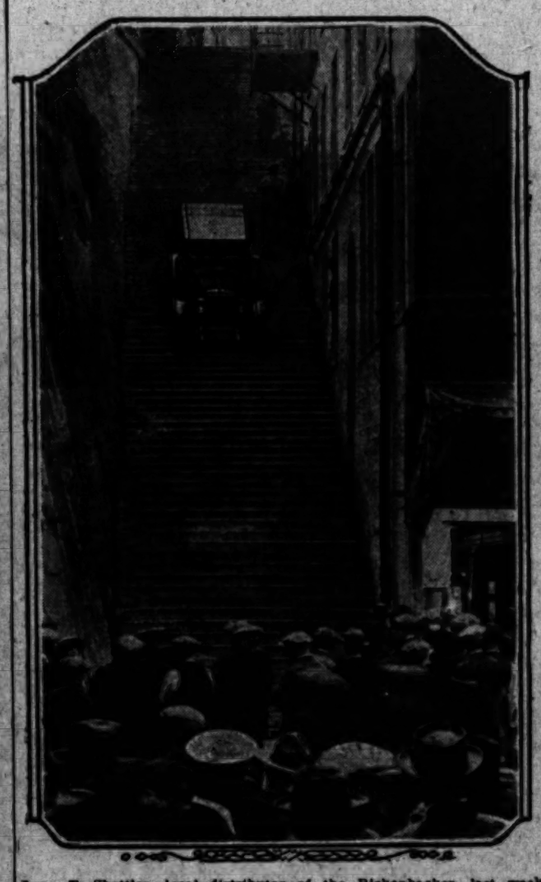
Power to perform the daily tasks, power to meet any emergency which might arise is the principle upon which COLE engineers build the motor.

And every detail of body construction is as carefully considered and engineered as the motor. The result is the supreme performance of the COLE of today.

You should ride in the 1924 model of the COLE TODAY

HOUSE & MEYER, INC.
Showroom—1020 South Figueroa Street
Service—1210 South Hope Street
873-831
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA
You can trade in your old car on a Cole

A Downhill Stunt



Leon T. Shettler, local distributor of the Rickenbacker, last week personally piloted a Rick six down the steep steps of the Third-street stairway to demonstrate the efficiency of the four-wheel brakes with which the Rickenbacker is equipped.

SPRINGS A NERVY STUNT

Above the Third-street tunnel at about where Hope street would intersect Third street is a flight of some 115 steps which are used by the residents of that locality in getting from the road which passes over the tunnel down to Third street. It is permissible to walk from Third street up the steps to the top of the hill, but it is much easier on one's breathing apparatus to go down.

Leon T. Shettler, Southern California distributor for the Rickenbacker six, told Harry Sperl, sales manager, that he could drive a four-wheel-brake-equipped Rickenbacker down the steps without any danger of injuring the car, himself or anyone who happened to be passing the foot of the steps when he got down to Third street. To prove that this was no false boast, he loaded a cameraman into the car along with Mr. Sperl and drove the car to the top of the steps and as quickly as the photographer could set up his camera he started down the long incline.

After Shettler had negotiated about half the distance he brought the car to a dead standstill, filled his pipe and enjoyed a smoke while the cameraman reloaded. The balance of the journey to the foot of the steps was accomplished without any particular excitement, other than the fact that Mr. Shettler stopped his Rickenbacker several times to show that he had absolute control at all times.

"I knew that I could drive the Rickenbacker down those steps without any trouble whatsoever, for the internal, expanding, mechanically operated four-wheel brakes with which the car is equipped have proven themselves to be the greatest factor of safety ever built into an automobile," said Mr. Shettler to the crowd that had gathered to watch this test.

NEW PLANT TO SPEED OUTPUT

Willys-Overland Buys Site in Philadelphia

To Turn Out 100 Cars Per Day at Outset

Frontage on River as Well as Railroad Tracks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOLEDO (O.) Feb. 2.—To take care of what is expected to be the greatest demand for its product in its history along the entire Atlantic seaboard, a demand presaged by the remarkable popularity achieved by Overland and Willys-Knight motor cars during 1923, Willys-Overland announces the acquisition of a new plant in Philadelphia in which 100 Overland cars a day are to be built within another four or six weeks' time.

This announcement makes Philadelphia a greater automobile center than ever before, inasmuch as it is anticipated that the output of the new factory will take care of the bulk of the demand within the fifteen States and the District of Columbia contiguous to the Atlantic Coast from the New England States to the Carolinas.

The new Willys-Overland plant is located on South Forty-ninth street, below Grays avenue, in West Philadelphia. It was built in 1918 and during the war was used by the Federal government. With its ideal railroad and river frontage facilities the plant is ideal for the purpose for which Willys-Overland has acquired it.

The actual floor space to be used will be 161,000 square feet, which does not include the platforms which surround all the buildings, nor railroad trackage, etc.

TO PRODUCE 100 CARS DAILY

It is expected that the plant will begin operation some time in February with a factory force of approximately 800 men, augmented by a sales and office force of sixty people. It is anticipated that the initial daily production will be 100 cars, but this is soon to be increased to 200. The present schedule calls for the manufacture of Overland models only, but it is expected that the Willys-Knight line will be added shortly.

CARBON BLACK IS THE SKID-CAUSER

Lee B. Mettler, combustion engineer located in the San Fernando Building, manufacturer of the Mettler Surface Combustion Gas Burner and who recently applied for letters patent on the process of the recovery of the lamp black that is used in the manufacture of auto tires, states that there are few people who have realized the fact that when the carbon black, which is one of the constituents in the manufacture of rubber tires, wears off on the street and then combines with the dripping oils, it is, when slightly dampened with water, just about the slickest substance that could be placed upon our streets and every automobilist should be extremely careful when the streets are wet.

A LONG TIME INVESTMENT

Every Dodge Brothers Sedan body is steel built throughout—sills, pillars, panels, frames and all.

This all-steel design—exclusively a Dodge Brothers feature—possesses certain practical advantages which recommend it most emphatically to the closed car buyer.

It reduces cost, assures a structural precision which is particularly evident in the snug fit of doors and windows, and results in a staunchness of construction which guarantees to the owner a long time investment—and a long time satisfaction.

Type "B" Sedan $1475 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTIETH AND VERMONT - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaurants, manufactories, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other conceivable line of business are advertised under "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS

"BONEYARD" STORIES THRILL

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Feb. 2.—The graveyards of the automobile industry, the wrecking yards of old automobiles found in each city now, are as full of interesting stories as old cemeteries, according to the motor experts who deal in these old wrecks. There are stories of achievements and of disappointments, stories of former glory that has dimmed and of leadership that has now departed, stories of fallen pride and all that sort of thing. For finally they all come to the wrecking yard just as the genus homo comes to the graveyard.

There in the yard lie scores of discarded machines, waiting not the judgment day but just plain dissolution. Piece by piece, accessory by accessory, they melt away, stripped of this and that until finally nothing but a bare skeleton remains. No tombstones with epitaphs are needed to tell something of the life of these automobiles. The license plate tells the year of the demise, the engine number gives the age, the name is on the radiator and to the expert the whole story is there.

There are stories and stories locked up in those machines. There are old Packards and Fords; each has a story to tell. The one perhaps tells the story of a family of wealth, of moonlight rides and of troth plighted; the other tells the story of the happiness of a family in more moderate circumstances but the weaving will be the same. Here are scores of cars that started out in life in eastern cities and for years carried the elite in happy rides, then they degenerated to first one owner and then another, many of them finally became beasts of burden or trucks.

Many could tell tales of cross-country trips and of thousands of miles traveled on important business as well as pleasure.

FAVORITE TUNE IN COLORS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—If you prefer, "Yes, We Have No Bananas" to Mendelssohn's Spring Song, you can now "say it" with the colors of your car. All you had to do was to go up to the big auto show held in New York recently, and at one of the big varnish company's booths was a mammoth chart of automobile finishes, showing just how your taste in music looked. The attendant in charge could show you jazz, grand opera, symphonies, nocturnes or rhapsodies. You just hummed your favorite tune and presto! there it was, shining out at you in a "fresh-as-paint" color scheme.

The big chart, with sixty-five squares of auto color on it, was stretched across the booth, and screen, with cut-out openings on it, when lo and behold, the colors of your tune showed through the openings.

You might have surmised that the "Yes, We Have No Bananas" score showed in a color scheme of yellow, and the Spring Song in green. If you wondered what color "The Dreamy Melody" or "I Love You" would be, the attendant explained that it wasn't the words but the music that counted in the color scheme. In fact, the "Yes, We Have No Bananas" color scheme was red with sage wheels and a blue stripe, while the color scheme which answered to the Mendelssohn Spring song showed a tan car with Magenta wheels and a brown stripe. Hummers of "The Dreamy Melody" should paint their cars bright green with terra cotta wheels and a gold stripe.

The growing influence of women on motor-car buying has caused American manufacturers within the past year to use lighter and gayer colors in cars.

And as the range of color combinations grows larger, the need for color knowledge becomes greater. The matter of selecting a color scheme for your car need not be and should not be a matter of speculation, for the Auto Color Harmony Chart has been so scientifically arranged, that with the aid of the color selector, you can get at one glance, three or more colors that blend harmoniously with each other. These are perfect symphonies in color, which correspond with symphonies in music.

"A few years ago," said Hazel H. Adler, nationally-known color authority, "when there were only 7,000,000 automobiles in the United States, you could almost count on your fingers the number of color schemes used. But today, among 14,000,000 automobiles, you would find so many different color schemes that you'd need a battery of adding machines to estimate the grand total, and 'the end is not yet,' at least, that is what all the people thought who visited the recent Automobile Show."

USED-CAR BUSINESS BECOMES TECHNICAL

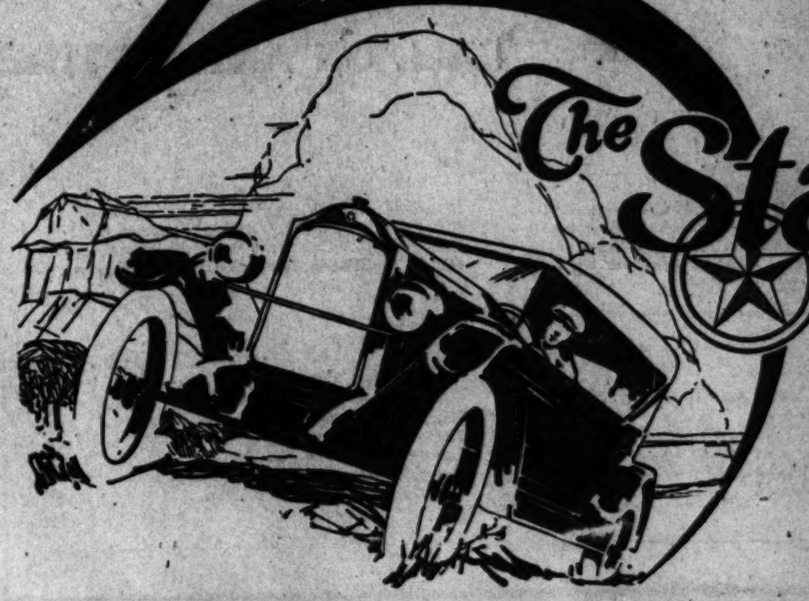
Merchandising of used cars has reached a point where it is demanding the best attention of the keenest sales minds of the industry, according to J. F. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, who returned last week from a visit to the New York show.

"In the case of the Don Lee organization for example, the volume of business done in used cars is alone indication enough of the importance of this branch of the business. In 1923 we sold more than $1,200,000 worth of used cars. That is a large volume of sales, and would have been impossible to reach if we had not been building our used-car sales methods for years with the same care that we have applied to the new-car business.

35% Sales Increase

for the Star Car in December 1923! This is 34 times better than the 1% increase of all other passenger cars in the same period. Your neighborhood Star dealer will be glad to demonstrate the "answer" to you.

Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc.
Distributors of Star Automobiles
Figueroa at Washington



The Star Car

Prices of Models Here—Tax and Full Paid

Sedan ..... $
Coupe ..... $
Roadster ..... $
Touring Car ..... $

$490

F. O. B. Los Angeles

More Miles Per Car in WINTER

by Ray McNamara

Who has motored farther than any man in the world

Importance of Proper Lubrication for Chassis Spring Bolts and Shackles

You cannot give your spring bolts and shackles too much attention during the winter months. By this I do not mean that it is necessary to make an inspection and lubrication operation on these parts every time you want to go any place in your car but, on the other hand, it does at least the attention necessary to insure easy riding, absence of squeaks and excessive rattles that are bound to develop if lubrication is neglected.

The average car owner cannot realize the numerous difficulties and expense that may follow if these parts do not receive sufficient lubrication and proper care during winter.

WEAR IS GREAT

Unless the steering knuckle pins and rod connections all spring bolts and bolts are fully exposed to the finish and the splash from the road is a good deal like a sand blast. The grit, dust and sand in water strikes these parts with the force and only requires a few hours of touring over wet roads to remove all traces of lubrication. Now, if the bolts have a lot of clearance in their bearings, they are liable to seize, but my how they wear!

Two years ago I had an opportunity to observe a test on a car. Two experimental cars were routed from Detroit via Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chattanooga and Atlanta. I joined in the spring of 1922. If you live in these sections you have traveled a few times and will appreciate what I have to say. One driver was supposed to lubricate his car, the other once a day. Observations after the test showed a slight wear on the car requiring attention. On the three-quarter-inch bolts were half through and the finish in its bearing was worn in the spring brackets where this bracket was bolted out. So much for the tests that follow indicating what happens when shackles are adjusted tightly, came to my attention in Lancaster, Pa., while doing experimental work on the cars. Two brothers operating there showed me a dozen or more that had broken at the eye from groups of new cars that had gone through on a drive away from the same make of car, that serve Middle West with rear which condition will seriously affect ease of steering.

Always lubricate spring shackles after washing car and daily when touring over wet roads. During dry weather, follow rules given in car instruction book.

[Copyright, 1924, by the Chicky Watch Syndicate.]

manufacturer was too eager to eliminate any chance of shackle rattle by sending his new cars out with shackle plates set up too tight. These brothers being rather expert had diagnosed the trouble properly and were conscientious enough to pass the word along to the manufacturer. But I wonder how many service mechanics and owners know that in ninety-nine cases out of 100 when the spring breaks at the eye, it is either due to shackles being adjusted too tight or to shackle bolt seizing in its bearing for want of lubrication.

CAN'T FUNCTION

When the above condition exists the springs cannot function properly. The shackles cannot move as intended, therefore, the main spring leaf carries all the strain and must bend and break, and this is liable to occur in the first fifty miles after shackle becomes tight.

A simple method for freeing up shackle and spring bolts that have become sufficiently rusted to prevent lubrication entering under high pressure, is to soak a bunch of waste in kerosene, bind this around the parts affected, allow same to stand over night, or if emergency demands keeping your car in service, you can take car out on the road providing the oil-soaked waste is no where near an exhaust pipe or electrical connection that might start a fire. After twelve or twenty-four hours bolt will free up. Then apply high-pressure lubrication freely to part.

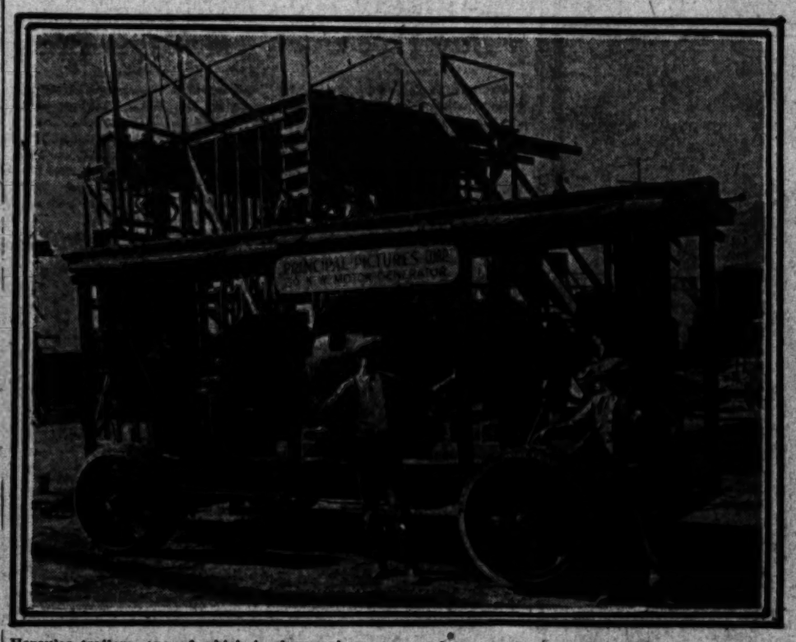
Tight shackle bolts can be detected by observing action of shackles when springs are depressed. If bolts do not turn in eye of spring and end of spring tends to bend instead of entire spring flexing, the cause is apparent. In some cases when the shackle plates are adjusted too tight the spring will stay down after the load is taken off, giving the impression of a sagged spring. Watch these points closely.

Another point to watch in caring for springs is, see that spring clips are tight over the axles. This is very important as loose clips not only cause breakage at center of spring, but permit shifting of axle, throwing front wheels out of line

DURABILITY IS THE WATCHWORD

"'Durability' is the watchword of the motoring public today" says Robert Thompson, one of the leading automotive top and body builders of the city. "Motorists are paying more attention than ever before to the lasting qualities of their cars. They want good paint jobs and permanent tops. Their call for better quality is prompting the wide-awake manufacturers to concentrate on many of the features of finish, and equipment, and equipment that heretofore have been looked upon all too casually."

Play Leading Roles in the Movies



Hercules trailers, one of which is shown above, are used to mount generator sets on and supply power for the lighting system depended on by Principal Pictures Corporation for night "sets." Goodyear all-weather tread solid tires of the 36x12 size are used to shoe the trailer. Norman Manning is the distinguished gent pointing at the tire equipment. He is the studio manager for Principal Pictures Corporation.

TO BUILD NEW UNITS

In line with the lead that Moreland trucks show in the official registration figures just published for Southern California, the Moreland Motor Truck Company announced last week it will build two additional units to the already large group of factory buildings now on the twenty-seven-acre tract at Burbank.

These two new buildings will incorporate the newest and latest designs in truck factory construction. One of the buildings will accommodate the body and final assembly departments and will be 230 feet long and 180 feet wide. The other building will be alongside the railroad spur track which now runs into the factory site and will be used for a receiving and distributing warehouse.

The Moreland Motor Truck Company just finished the biggest year in the history of the company, official registration figures showing that fifty-three more Moreland trucks were registered in Southern California than the nearest competitor. An even larger production is planned for this year, new branches having been opened in the Pacific Northwest, thus insuring Moreland owners direct factory branch service from border to border on the Pacific Coast.

NOT A TIME WASTER

With five passengers in a stock Franklin sedan, over strange roads, and no previous experience in driving a Franklin, will Wisegarver of Champaign, Ill., covered 501 miles in ten hours and forty-eight minutes, an average of 46.38 miles per hour.

-the Complete Car-

AUBURN

Each year the Auburn gets better!

Last year Auburn produced a new chassis—its 6-43. It gave a larger measure of Auburn qualities in comfort, responsiveness, ease of control—then added the satisfying performance of a remarkable new six-cylinder engine.

Now! To its qualities of refinement and utility have been added features that make the Auburn the *complete car.*

Complete to the last accessory is the new Special 6-43 series. Open types built with a permanent top. Equipped with disc wheels. Nickeled radiator and step plates. Shock absorbers. Automatic windshield wiper. Rear vision mirror. Front bumper. Extra cord tire.

See this complete motor car.

Touring, $1295

Delivered Here.

White Auto Co.

Distributors

1800 So. Figueroa St. 288-171

Standard of the World

Dependable Used Cars

The luxury and comfort of a fine motor car need not cost as much as the price of a new car. The *renewed* cars on our floor are splendid examples of the values that are now available. The list below is not complete; it is merely representative of what a reasonable sum of money will bring you.

This Week's Specials

1 CADILLAC, 1923 7-passenger sedan. Equipped with hydraulic 4-wheel brakes. Only been driven 6233 miles. Good tires, bumpers, and Hoo-dye shock absorbers. Price.. $3250

2 CADILLAC, 1922 5-passenger coupe. One of the most popular Cadillac models. Fine appearance. Cadillac comfort and a Don Lee guarantee. Price..... $2850

3 STUDEBAKER, Big Six 1924 sedan. Equipped with balloon tires, virtually a new car, run only 800 miles. Yours at a saving of $635. Price..... $2750

4 CADILLAC, 1923 5-passenger sedan. It's a maxim of the trade that a closed car never gets the abuse an open car does. A great car in great condition. Price..... $2950

5 CADILLAC, 1922 4-passenger phaeton. Barrel lamps, front and side. Tonneau wings, windshield wings, and bumper. Finish is Copenhagen blue in fine condition. Price. $2150

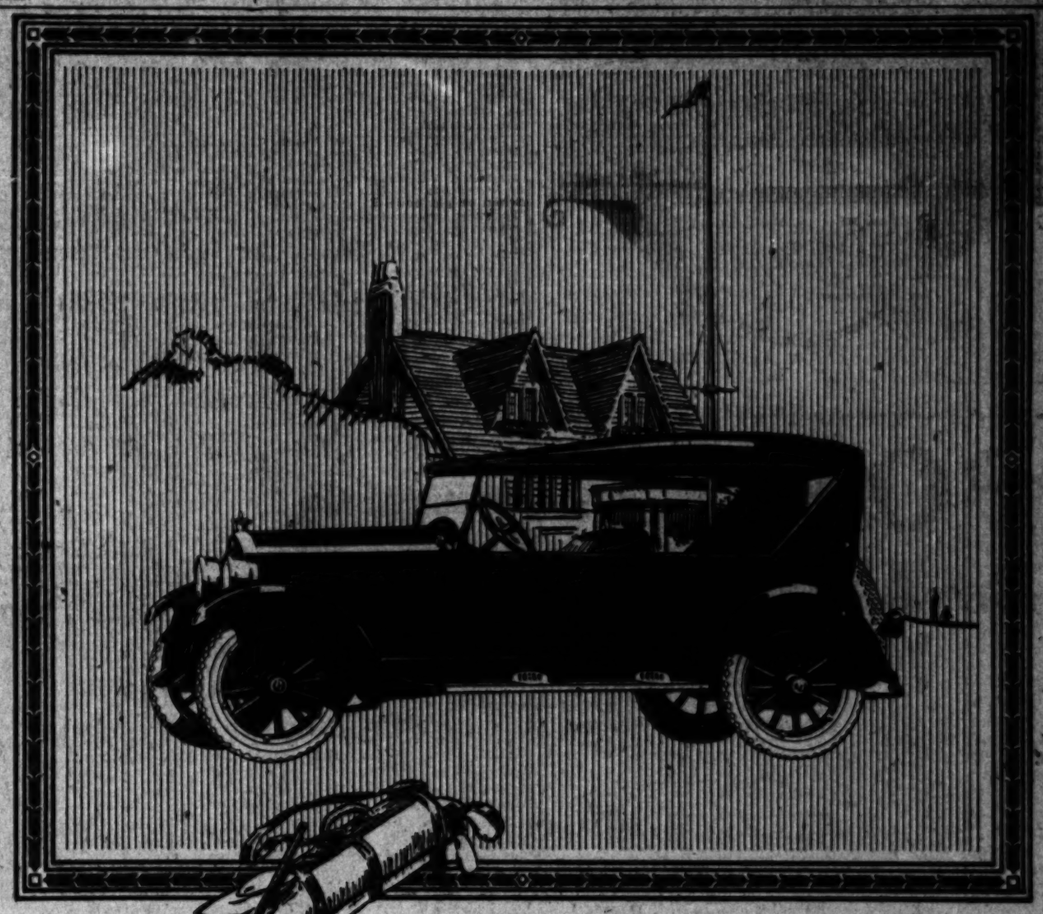
6 CHANDLER Metropolitan 1923 sedan. This car has been driven but little. Has good tires and is in excellent mechanical shape. Price. $1850

EASY PAYMENTS

DON LEE

1218 So. Main St. Seventh and Bixel Sts. 2527 W. Washington

All three showrooms open Sundays and nights



Hupmobile Special Touring Car Now $1195

The smart lines of the Special Touring car are further enhanced by certain deft touches of finish and equipment, such as nickel plated radiator, radiator cap, and bar, cowl lamps, and drumhead lamps. This car affords a beauty and dash of appearance in keeping with Hupmobile performance. Telephone for a demonstration,—or come in.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower St. Phone 874-341

Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock. Open Sundays, 10 to 3 p.m.

VERMONT AVENUE BRANCH

H. W. Swanson, 5480 Sunset Boulevard — Open Nights and Sundays, 4610 SOUTH VERMONT — Carter & Baier, 2412 Pasadena Avenue

The New Hupmobile

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By James W. Marsh.

[Tell your problems to the Questions and Answers man and they will be answered in this column.]

Question: Will you please tell me in your column if there is any difference in the wiring systems of a Maxwell 1917 and a 1919? Could the wiring system of a 1920 be used on a 1919? How is the easiest way to get into the transmission to change the bearings?

INTERESTED READER.
Moorpark.

Answer: The wiring systems of the Maxwell in '18 and '19 are the same. During those years the Simms-Huff dynamotor was used for starting generating, with Atwater-Kent ignition. In '16 and '17 magneto ignition was used. In 1920 the entire electric equipment was changed, and it would be difficult to install the system on a '17 or '19. To get into the transmission, so as to change the bearings, disconnect the shaft at the universal joint, take out all the capscrews which hold the gear-case and flywheel housing to the engine, uncover the flywheel handhole and remove the springs which hold the clutch to the spider; this will permit the gears and housing to be removed. Wash thoroughly with coal oil and when clean, inspect all parts for wear and breakage. Replace all damaged parts with good ones.

Q.: What is the proper turn-in for the front wheels of a 1917 Ford? How much should they lean out?
F. W. W.

A.: Ford front wheels should be from 3-16 to 3-8 of an inch nearer together at the rim, at a point level with the hub, in front of the axle than behind the axle. The front wheels slant outward at angle of 2 degrees; this gives about 1.05 inches on a Ford, 30-inch wheel, out of perpendicular.

Q.: Will you kindly advise, through the Question and Answer Column in the Sunday Times, why the headlights on my 1918 Ford burn out quickly. I have been told that my lights should be connected through the coils and not directly from the magneto. What do you say? I have to put a bulb in the dashboard light to get the tail-light to burn, what's the idea?
E. J. P., Carlsbad.

A.: Ford headlights should be connected in series directly from the magneto. The circuit runs from the magneto to the light switch, from the switch to the right headlight, from the right headlight to the left headlight, thence to the frame of the car (ground.) The bulbs are 21 candlepower, double contact, 6 to 9 volts. If the voltage of the magneto is so high that it causes too much electricity to flow through the lights and thus burn them out, you might try 12-volt bulbs. High voltage is the cause of your trouble. I have seen Ford magnetos that were generating as high as 32 volts at high speed. Two 12-volt bulbs in series would take care of this as it is only produced at full speed. The dash and tail-lights are in series just the same as the two headlights; if one headlight burns out both go out, as all of the electricity which flows through one bulb flows through the other. If the lights are in parallel one can burn without the other. Ford magneto systems lights are always in series of two. One bulb, parallel, would last but a very short time. Possibly someone has attempted to wire your lights in parallel; this would account for the high brilliancy and short life of the bulbs. Do not put fuses, coils or anything else in the light circuit. Millions of Fords are giving fair lights connected up as explained.

Q.: My 490 Chevrolet clutch slips on hills and with heavy loads. Can I make it hold without putting in a lot of expense?
W. A. T.

A.: Try pure caster oil. It is one of the cheapest and best ways to make brakes and clutches hold. Probably an application once a week will be sufficient.

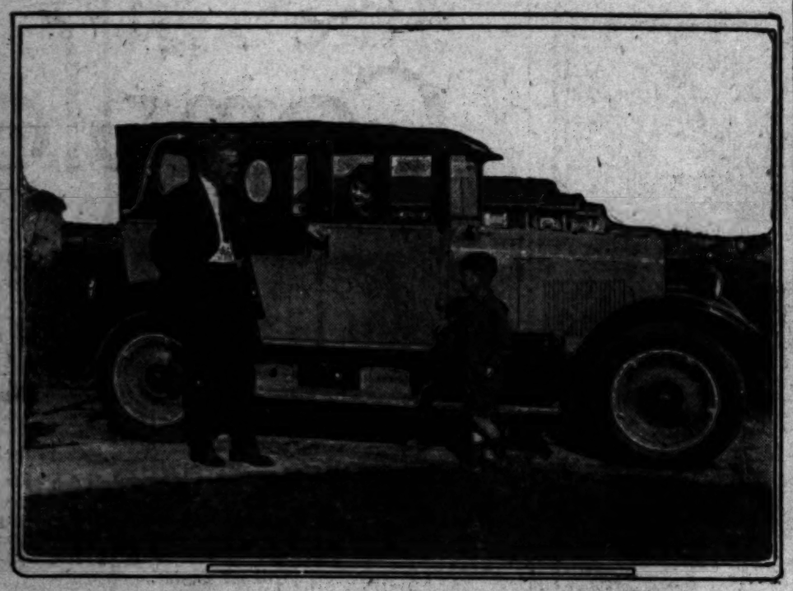
Q.: About every twenty-five miles my Studebaker Six, 1917, backfires and sometimes stops. If I stop it for a time it will go to work all right for a time. What do you think might be the cause of the trouble?
ANOTHER SUFFERER.

A.: I believe there is an obstruction in the feed system somewhere from the manifold to the gas tank. It may be rubber, lint or something of that nature but I believe there is a water plug in some low bend in the tubing. May be water has accumulated in the tank and some of this is drawn into the gasoline line occasionally. Clean out the entire system.

Q.: Of late my Chevrolet has lacked power, has no pep and the water in the radiator boils on the level road. What is the trouble?
A READER.

A.: It appears to me that the ignition is too late. Check up the timing. Crank the engine by hand and bring number one cylinder to top center with both valves closed, retard the spark, remove the distributor head and note if the breaker points are just separating. If not, loosen the timer by unscrewing the two cap screws underneath and turn it so the points are just separating. Tighten down and replace the parts.

Talks His Daddy Into Buying Two Cars



"Sonny" Harris, bright offspring of J. J. Harris of Maywood, is said to have convinced his "pops" that the family needed a couple of Elcars. Here we have the Harris family grouped about a custom-built sedan.

FINDS WHIRLWIND YEAR IN THE EAST

"If there has ever been a whirlwind year for good business 1924 is that year." This is the word brought back to Los Angeles by Edward N. Nathan, head of the Edward N. Nathan Advertising Agency. Nathan just returned from an extensive tour of the East where he covered the National Automobile Show in New York, several manufacturers' conventions, and many of the leading automobile factories.

Output Will be Doubled During 1924

Declaring that production will be doubled during 1924 by the Haynes Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., and announcing the appointment of several new "high-pressure" factory executives, W. A. Peck, Coast zone manager, arrived here last week to confer with J. A. Benell of the Los Angeles Haynes Company with regard to the program for the coming year.

With the increase in production planned for 1924 will come a new and intensive sales program, asserts Peck. The program, outlined by S. E. Burke, recently appointed general sales manager for the Haynes Automobile Company, Peck thinks is one of the most elaborate and finest intensive merchandising plans ever applied to automobile selling.

The new men appointed and the positions they are to fill are: Hayden Eames of Cleveland, once a power at Studebaker, and later at Westinghouse, as general manager; S. E. Burke, formerly general sales manager for Williams & Hastings, Hupmobile distributors in Detroit, as general sales manager; F. F. Russell, formerly general works manager for the Locomobile Company of America, as general works manager.

Young Genius Gets Daddy to Buy Two Cars

"Daddy, one and one is two—add one car to another and you've got two. So let's have two cars. You're out all day, so you need a car. Mother likes to have a car so she can drive into town and all around with me. That's why we ought to have the number two car."

It was little Bobbie Harris, just turning 6 years old next week, who was reasoning with his "daddy"—J. J. Harris—in the salesrooms of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company.

Mr. Harris, who has an attractive home in Maywood, was looking over Mr. Burt's new "eighteen-karat Elcars" and had practically settled upon a sport model when Bobbie, who had become greatly interested in a handsome blue touring car, made a plea for the purchase of the two cars. This little chap has a surprising penchant for figures and young as he is works out mathematical problems with speed and accuracy. Mr. and Mrs. Harris say he has been possessed of this extraordinary faculty for several years, astonishing everyone whom he comes in contact with at his remarkable facility for answering all mathematical queries. Not alone is Bobbie able to do this but he can count and figure also in the French, German, Spanish, Russian, Chinese, Japanese and Finnish languages, having learned to do so from foreigners, whom he has met and who took an interest in the little fellow when they discovered his extraordinary aptitue for figures.

Mr. Harris was won over by his little son's argument and there are now two "eighteen-karat Elcars" in the Harris family instead of one as had been originally planned.

Highland Park Boys Move into a Bigger Place

An announcement was made last week by the W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California Chandler and Cleveland distributors, that two of their suburban dealers have found it necessary to have fine new business homes constructed for them to take care of their rapidly increasing business.

The Perry & Prettyman Motor Company of Highland Park, formerly located at 6048 Pasadena avenue, have just moved into their new sales and service plant on Pasadena at Avenue 54. It is the first business building designed for the exclusive use of motor-car merchandising to be erected in that section.

Perry & Prettyman are the pioneer motor-car dealers of the Highland Park district. They have been in business there six years. They have been Chandler and Cleveland dealers for more than a year and are said to have one of the finest suburban plants in Southern California. Both men are also pioneer residents of Highland Park. Ross W. Prettyman has lived there twenty years. L. M. Perry has called it home for more than sixteen years.

CRACK DEMONSTRATOR

Ora Zimmer of Champaign, Ill., a Franklin salesman, rolled up 16,245 miles in the twenty-four days of the Franklin Grand Sampling (demonstrating) contest conducted by the Franklin factory. This was an average of 429 miles per day and except for oiling, greasing and replacement of several spark plugs the car was untouched mechanically.

New Southwest Home Finished for Albertson

With the recent completion of the new southwest branch of the Albertson Motor Company at Fiftieth and Vermont, and the occupancy some months ago of a similar structure at Huntington Park, plans of the Albertson organization for an extension of sales and service facilities are rapidly rounding out, according to Fred S. Albertson, president of the company.

The structure at Fiftieth and Vermont is of brick, faced with ornamental and art stone, and contains 12,285 feet of floor space divided so as to give a commodious salesroom, and extra large stockroom and shop-service facilities. According to M. Robert Atherton, who has been placed in charge of the handsome new branch by Albertson, the installation of special machinery and tools in the service shops is going ahead rapidly, and nothing will be spared in the way of equipment in making the Southwest Branch, as it is known, one of the most complete and efficient shops for the repairing of Dodge Brothers motor cars.

DROP IN AND LOOK IT OVER
McLEAN Sliding Glass Enclosure (Patents Applied for)



A Classy Job

For Buick Cars
NEIL J. McLEAN & SON
Phone 22204.

WANT LICENSE [illegible] A STAGE [illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE] PHOENIX, Feb. [illegible] ona-Pacific Transit [illegible] applied for an [illegible] operate regular stage [illegible] tween Phoenix and [illegible] this as a unit of a [illegible] geles. Permission is [illegible] ate on either the [illegible] Wickenburg route, [illegible] joining at Salome. [illegible] Railroad Company will [illegible] to intervene at the [illegible] February 11.

CHALM[illegible]
Owners Should [illegible]
Where they will find the [illegible] the men they [illegible] the Chalmers car from [illegible] find 18 men of [illegible] conscientious service [illegible]
Telephone [illegible]
Glenn L. P[illegible]
AUTOMOTIVE [illegible]
443 South Fig[illegible]



No matter what make of car you drive, "Western Giant" Cords will give satisfactory service to both the heavy and lighter weight cars alike.

One of the many features of "Western Giant" Cords is the high flat tread with its sharp edges, and the row of deep suction cups giving sure non-skid design.

SIZE	WESTERN GIANT Extra Heavy 12,000-Mile Guar.
30x3½	$12.65
32x3½	15.80
31x4	18.85
32x4	20.65
33x4	21.30
34x4	21.90
32x4½	26.55
34x4½	28.15
35x4½	29.20
35x5	34.30

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)
WESTERN STANDARD (10,000-Mile Guarantee)
30x3½ $10.75

Wear Well Cords
—All That the Name Implies

A standard weight—standard quality—standard oversize economical tire, fully guaranteed.

Size		Price
30x3	Cl. Regular Size	$8.55
30x3½	Cl. Regular Size	8.80
30x3½	Cl. Oversize	8.90
30x3½	S. S. Regular Size	10.30
31x4	S. S. Oversize	15.55
32x4	S. S. Oversize	15.90
33x6	S. S. Oversize	16.85
34x4	S. S. Oversize	17.60
32x4½	S. S. Oversize	20.40
33x4½	S. S. Oversize	21.20
34x4½	S. S. Oversize	21.85
33x5	S. S. Oversize	25.70
35x5	S. S. Oversize	26.50



Tonneau Windshield
Full protection from the wind to the folks who occupy the rear seat of your car—one can be installed in just a few minutes. The price for one of double-strength glass with baked japanned frame is only $18.75
Others at $22.50 and $35.00.

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE	1100 South Grand
DOWNTOWN	411 South Spring St. 1200 South Main St. 7th and San Pedro
NORTH SIDE	2205 N. Broadway 5633 Pasadena Ave. 1814 Sunset Blvd.
WEST SIDE	6605 Hollywood Blvd. 3rd and Western Sts. Pico and Alvarado 2516 W. Washington
SOUTH SIDE	4330 Manchester Ave. 4538 Central Ave.
EAST SIDE	230 N. Pacific Ave., Huntington Park 3017 E. Whittier Blvd.

Notice this the next time you walk into a "Western Auto" store—the salesman greets you with a "Can I be of service?" smile. He understands your needs and caters to them. Your purchase is wrapped and returned to you in a "jiffy." There is no unnecessary delay—no confusion. You leave our store with the knowledge that the merchandise is guaranteed; that the prices are pleasingly low; that your business is appreciated.
Because of these facts, thousands of motorists look upon the "Western Auto" as their Auto Supply Headquarters.

Always Ready to Serve You



McKay's U. S. Tire Chains
The careful motorist surely cannot afford to drive in rainy weather, unless his car is properly equipped with dependable tire chains.
Priced, per pair, $3.95 to $10.60, according to size.
Also a complete line of Cross Chains and Repair Links.



Have You a Jack?
We have several styles of Jacks from which you can choose, ranging in price from..... $1.10 to $4.75



Nifty Wind Wings
$8.00 Per Pair
They enhance the beauty of your car—and make it more comfortable, too! The heavy glass is beveled and the brackets heavily nickeled. Our low price is made possible only by our tremendous buying power—$8.00.
Utility Wings—heavy plate glass—$11.50.
Every Angle Wings—double jointed brackets—make them adjustable to any position inside or outside. $14.75.



Top Recovering Outfit
Consists of an extra heavy black rubber cloth roof, all stitched, ready to slip over old frame.
Ford Touring Outfit ..... $6.95 and $7.65
According to model
De Luxe Top Recovers of long grain finish material for Dodge, Maxwell, Ford and Chevrolet ..... $12.50 to $15.25
According to car

Auto Robes
Why not a pure wool auto robe? Warmth and comfort on the coldest day! One should be part of the equipment on every car—we have several patterns, from which you can choose—the prices range from..... $6.65 to $19.75

TIRE Sundries
A little care and attention to the minor tire repairs will save you many dollars each month.
Reliners.
Blowout Patches
Tire Boots
Elastic Rubber Patches
Shure-Hold Fabric Patch
Vulcanizing Outfits
Tire Cut Filler
Genuine Schrader Tire Gage



Tire Paint
Rim Paint
Tire Tape
Tire Pumps
Patching Cement
Valve Caps and Washers
Schrader Valve Inside
Pump Hose
Hose Clamps
Pump Connections
Rim Tools
Tire Covers

90 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store, 1100 South Grand



"Western Auto" Stores Near Los Angeles
Alhambra—120 W. Main St.
Anaheim—123 S. La Jaunta St.
Glendale—206 South Brand Blvd.
Highland Park—6048 Pasadena Ave.
Hollywood—5633 Hollywood Blvd.
Huntington Park—230 E. Whittier Blvd.
Inglewood—302 Market St.
Long Beach—320 American Ave.
105 and American Ave.
Pasadena—73 W. Colorado St.
Pomona—301 W. Second St.
San Pedro—420 Pacific Ave.
South Monica—1415 Second St.
Whittier—124 South Broadway
Fullerton—110 South Harbor Blvd.
South Ana—110 W. Fourth St.
Ontario—Cor. Laurel and G St.
San Bernardino—Third and E St.

HUDSON

Offers a Finer Coach on a New Super-Six Chassis

The Coach $1475

New Models

Speedster	$1350
7-Pass. Phaeton	1435
Coach	1475
Sedan	1895

Freight and Tax Extra

At almost open car cost the new Hudson Coach gives all the utility you can get in any closed car, enhanced by an even more attractive and comfortable Coach body. You will note at once its greater beauty, more spacious seating, wider doors and longer body. The lines are new, too. With this finer body you also get the advancements of a new Super-Six chassis. It has the reliability and economy of maintenance and operation for which everyone knows Hudson. To these it adds a new degree of smoothness in performance that will surprise and delight even those who best know the past Hudsons.

Seventh at Figueroa
Harold L. Arnold
DISTRIBUTOR
Telephone 870-411

MURDER [illegible] DESCRIB[illegible]

Convict Acc[illegible] E. D. Clar[illegible]

Says Suspected Slayer Him in Jail of Killi[illegible] George Schick

District Attorney to [illegible] Corpus Delicti in H[illegible] Trial of Case

BR CHARLES A. SLO[illegible]
"Times" Staff Correspond[illegible]
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 3.—C[illegible] of first-degree murder file[illegible] terday against Edward Drew[illegible] in the slaying of George E. [illegible] wealthy Bellaire (O.) coal o[illegible] and San Diego investment [illegible] last February, are supported [illegible] asserted confession made by [illegible] to a cell-mate, it was learn[illegible] day. In this confession Cl[illegible] said to have admitted he [illegible] glied Schick as the latter [illegible] a table writing, later dismem[illegible] the body with a butcher [illegible] and a hatchet, attempted t[illegible] and burn the head and leg[illegible] failing in that, to have plac[illegible] remains in a packing box [illegible] was later concealed in a l[illegible] not yet revealed.

The asserted confession [illegible] made public this afternoo[illegible] Dist.-Atty. Kempley and h[illegible] sistant, C. Guy Selleck, a[illegible] rigid cross-examination of [illegible] Hendrix, convicted mu[illegible] who will die on the gallows [illegible] 11, and to whom Clark is a[illegible] to have told his story.

Preliminary hearing of the [illegible] der charge is scheduled [illegible] o'clock tomorrow afternoon. [illegible] Hendrix as the star witne[illegible] as additional measure of p[illegible] tion it is expected that the [illegible] ution will take Hendrix as[illegible] story before the grand jury. [illegible] predicted that the case w[illegible] called about the 15th inst.

CONVICT TELLS STOR[illegible]
John V. Hendrix was sen[illegible] to death on January 23, [illegible] the murder on August 14, [illegible] of Thomas Kester during a d[illegible] on row over Kester's wife. [illegible] the date of his arrest un[illegible] was taken to a death cell a[illegible] Quentin, Hendrix was in th[illegible] Diego County Jail. He was [illegible] when Clark was arrested [illegible] jailed.

On the afternoon that H[illegible] was sentenced to death Clark [illegible] to his cell, and when the anno[illegible] ment was made of Hendrix's [illegible] sentence—but let Hendrix te[illegible] story as he told it yesterda[illegible] the District Attorney:

"I went into the tank and [illegible] walking up and down. Clark [illegible] to me in a kind of choked [illegible] from his cell. I went in ther[illegible] was lying on an upper bunk [illegible] he was crying. He said: 'Hen[illegible] I am in great trouble. I kno[illegible] you, too, and you are the onl[illegible] that I feel I can trust, and [illegible] put to unburden my trouble[illegible] someone.' He was crying al[illegible] time, and when he made that [illegible] erance to me I knew that he n[illegible] he talked to me only becau[illegible] was going to be hanged an[illegible] knew a dead man couldn't [illegible]

"I'm in the same trouble [illegible] are, Hendrix," he told me, "I k[illegible] a man, too, and I know they [illegible] have some evidence on me or [illegible] wouldn't hold me in jail so l[illegible]

"I asked him about it. He d[illegible]

(Continued on Page 10; Colum[illegible]

THE DAY'S N[illegible]

THE SKY. Clear, wind [illegible] p.m., west, velocity, 5 miles. T[illegible] barometer, highest, 72 deg.; lo[illegible] 48 deg. Forecast: For Los [illegible] and vicinity: Fair. [illegible] complete weather data, see [illegible] page of this section.

FEATURES. Radio, Pag[illegible] Part II; Women's Page, [illegible] and Society, Page 5, Part II; [illegible] arts and Financial, Pages 12-1[illegible] 15, Part I; News of Southern C[illegible] ties, Page 12, Part I; Oil N[illegible] Page 13, Part I.; Pictures, Pa[illegible] Part I; Comics, Page 4, Part [illegible]

SERIAL. Page 16, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Pag[illegible] Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page [illegible] Part I.

THE CITY. Cathedral exten[illegible] and improvements celebrated [illegible] visiting clergy. Page 1, Part I[illegible]

Churches observed death of [illegible] late President Wilson at ser[illegible] yesterday morning and even[illegible] Page 1, Part II.

Dr. Andrew Malcolm Morr[illegible] died suddenly at age of 103 y[illegible] Page 1, Part II.

Jimmy Craft, daring race dr[illegible] killed in crash at Ascot Speedw[illegible] Page 1, Part II.

Oil struck by Pan-Amer[illegible] wildcat well at El Segundo. Pag[illegible] Part II.

Alleged pal of Tuffy Reid in m[illegible] der of Spring-street trunk dea[illegible] apprehended at Oakland. Pag[illegible] Part II.

Los Angeles Chinese celebra[illegible] New Year's Day in honor of t[illegible] fourth anniversary of Chinese [illegible] public. Page 1, Part II.

Chilean killed bandit dur[illegible] hold-up, while second thug f[illegible] to escape. Page 1, Part II.

Tax-exemption errors are pr[illegible] ing costly, according to Uni[illegible] States Collector of Internal R[illegible] ue Goodcell, who has cited m[illegible] takes by citizens who file lists. [illegible] also named items specifica[illegible] exempt from taxation. Page [illegible] Part II.

Battered lumber steamer arri[illegible] in port with tale of heroism [illegible]